

BROOKSGATE



from the Brooksgate collection
TARTAN WITH GREY FLANNEL

Here the mixing of two traditional colorings and fabrics achieves a most contemporary look. Our Scottish wool tweed jacket in Black Watch colorings with yellow overplaid is made on our 2-button model with deep center vent. The wool flannel vest and trousers are in medium grey...all in all, a distinctive combination in flawless good taste.

Scottish Tartan Odd Jacket, \$125

Flannel Vest, \$35 • Trousers, \$45



ESTABLISHED 1818
Brooks Brothers
CLOTHING

Mens & Boys Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVE., COR. 44th ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017
ONE LIBERTY PLAZA, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10006
696 WHITE PLAINS ROAD, SCARSDALE, N.Y. 10583

leather
flattered
with fur



A great way to tackle the winter ahead and make light of it. Double-breasted Cabretta leather collared with Opposum. Quilted lining. Mocha Brown, Chili Red or Black in sizes 8 to 20, \$185. Also available 38 to 42, \$195.

Visit our new CARIBOU BOUTIQUE for the latest in European Sportswear and Accessories.

Antelope

Leather & Sportswear
384 FIFTH AVENUE at 36th STREET 563 5587

Offices at
Olympic Tower
on Fifth Avenue



Small offices of 1,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. still available at Olympic Tower

Occupancy available within sixty days

CONTACT:
Eric Peniston, Jr.
CUSHMAN & WAKEFIELD,
529 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017
Phone: (212) 983-8392

OLYMPIC TOWER
Fifth Avenue
at Fifty First Street,
New York City

Papazzis
New York's finest Italian Food
Sidenest Cafe Dining
SPECIAL CREPE & DESSERT MENUS
Open for LUNCH & DINNER from Noon to 3 A.M. serving a full menu
Credit Cards - 7 Days a Week
Complimentary Entertainment at the Piano Bar

SALE ON STERLING

BELOW FACTORY COST SAVE 69-73%

MADE BY THE FAMOUS "ONEIDA"

5 Piece Sterling Standard Set Reg. \$16.25 Our Price \$5.75

5 Piece Sterling Champagne Reg. \$18.00 Our Price \$5.75

5 Piece Sterling Coffee Reg. \$18.50 Our Price \$5.75

CLOSING OUT STERLING DEPARTMENT

COMPARE THESE PRICES AND YOU WILL SEE IT'S WORTH A TRIP FROM ANYWHERE FOR THESE BIG SAVINGS. QUANTITIES LIMITED. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. OPEN SUNDAY.

UNIVERSE IMPORTS

331 GRAND ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10013

Israeli Housing for Gaza Refugees Spurs Friction With U.N.

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

GAZA—Four months ago, Salim Kahlout, a Palestinian refugee, moved from a densely populated refugee camp in the teeming Gaza Strip to a modest house built by the Israeli Government that he is expanding to accommodate the 15 members of his family.

The other day, Mr. Kahlout, his face and arms speckled with white paint, worked at improving his newly purchased property unaware and unconcerned that he and many other Gaza refugees are the subject of a resolution in the United Nations General Assembly.

The resolution is critical of Israel's relocation of refugees from the squalid United Nations camps they have inhabited since 1948. The resolution calls on Israel to cease moving the refugees to new housing and to return the thousands who have been relocated to the camps operated by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees.

On its face, Israel's position seems unassailable as miserable housing is being replaced by livable dwellings. But because of international politics, the disputes over Israel's retention of the Arab territories seized in the 1967 war, and the complex history of Gaza's stateless residents, the issue is not at all simple.

Thousands of Shanties Levelled

The pawns in the dispute are the 420,000 residents of Gaza, particularly the 150,000 to 200,000 who live in the makeshift camps that for 28 years have been regarded as temporary shelters until the political fate of the area is finally decided.

Until just a few years ago, terror and murder reigned in the Gaza Strip. The Israeli authorities credit the relative calm of today in large measure to the fact that the Israeli military leveled thousands of refugee shanties to create wide roads, large enough for a half-track to turn around in. Before that, the camps were streetless, tightly packed clusters of houses with rabbit-warren networks of alleys, ideal for terrorists and hopeless for pursuing soldiers.

A solution to the terror would not have been found without opening roads, said Maj. Amir Cheshin, information officer for the Israeli military command in charge of the Gaza Strip.

The initial clearing work affected 2,500 families, or roughly 11,000 people who were relocated in other parts of the Gaza Strip, many in housing as makeshift as what they had left. In 1972, the Israeli Government began to get involved in creating housing projects for the refugees, partly, Major Cheshin said, as a preventive security measure, partly so they could start normal lives.

Humanitarian Motives Avowed

The idea behind the projects is less security and more humanitarian, Major Cheshin said. There are plans for 2,900 housing units that Gazans may purchase for \$4,000. In addition, the Government is offering vacant tracts of land for sale for the construction of homes.

Several thousand families are now living in the new projects. While hardly more than substandard, the dwellings are superior to the hovels of the refugee



Palestinian children walking outside one of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency refugee camps in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. Between 150,000 and 200,000 Palestinians live in the 28-year-old makeshift camps.

camp, which are free. A number of refugees interviewed said they preferred the Israeli-built dwellings because they were larger and had bits of land for greenery. "We find out that refugees who long ago left the camps are buying rooms in shelters inside the camp just to be eligible for the new projects," the major said.

At United Nations headquarters in Gaza, a less sanguine view of the housing projects prevails. Officials there say that refugees are pressured into purchasing the Israeli housing, that refugees complain of coercive tactics, and that, as one official put it, the Government wants to get rid of the camps so as to be able to claim in the international arena that there is no longer a refugee problem in the area.

The Symbolic Meaning of the Camps

This view has it that a major part of the Palestinian problem is the presence of the refugee camps and that the Israelis, by attracting refugees away from them, will effect change in their status. The clamor from the Arab nations to return the refugees to the camps seems to stem from this interpretation. The Israelis say

they are not affecting the Palestinians' refugee status by providing the new housing nor is that their aim.

United Nations officials say view is espoused verbally by them but does not exist in writing, the Israeli position could change.

One United Nations official, so long as the camps exist, the fans can still claim a right to their original homeland and clinging to the new housing "they could claim the people are in permanent homes."

Particularly distressing, said Davidson, Deputy director of the United Nations refugee agency, is that a refugee family, relocated to Israel, project must demolish shelter before leaving. These are needed for other refugees, he said, growing population. Mr. Davidson, in addition, the highest resolutions property.

U.N. Aide Criticizes Camps

"We're not objecting to the camps themselves," Mr. Davidson said. "The Government wants to see housing let them, but to the fact that people are out of the camps."

The Israeli military, said a number of issues. The many Gazans no longer obtain food rations still receive refugee agency says it will screen ineligible and the Israeli helpful at providing information, the precise number of Gazans in Israel.

This is so, the United Nations says, because many Gazans Israeli employers who do not them with the state for work and the military does not attention to this embarrassment.

While Mr. Kahlout, a resident of the more tortured areas, political, works on his to his new house and plants, his fate continues to be debated like the United Nations, which of his plight for years and cited nothing.

U.N. Calls on Israelis to Rescind Resettlement of Arabs in Gaza

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 23—By an overwhelming vote, the General Assembly today called on Israel to halt refugee resettlement efforts in the Gaza Strip and immediately return all the Palestinian refugees of Gaza to their old camps.

Only four countries withheld support for the resolution. Israel and Costa Rica opposed it. Malawi and Papua New Guinea abstained. The United States was among the 118 delegations voting in favor.

The Israeli delegate, Chaim Herzog, told

General Assembly members, "You will make yourself the laughing stock of the world" by approving the resolution.

Israelis argued that the Government-sponsored resettlement operations were fully voluntary and provided decent and comfortable housing in nearby new communities to replace the dingy shantytowns in which the Gaza refugees had been confined since the war of 1948.

The resolution was one of a series in support of the annual report of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, the agency that has long maintained the camps for Arabs displaced in the wars with Israel.

Refugees Status Is Issue

The Gaza item received little attention in the General Assembly before its passage and seemed designed to further the position of the Arab states that the status of the refugees must not be changed except in the context of a peace agreement.

Meanwhile, the United States delegate, William W. Scranton, addressed the broader issue of the Palestinians in another Assembly debate.

As expected, the United States delegate attacked as one-sided and unbalanced a report made by a 20-member Committee on Palestine Rights for failure to take account of Israel's right to exist and not recognizing that settlement of the Arab-Israeli disputes required negotiations by the parties and could not be imposed.

He declared that a report that was devoid of balance and prejudged the outcome of negotiations "makes the United Nations look ridiculous."

Mr. Scranton was the last of 82 speakers in the Assembly debate on the report, which called for Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, which were occupied in the 1967 war, and for the establishment there of a Palestinian state.

The United States vetoed the same report June 29 when it was put before the Security Council and Mr. Scranton said it would vote against a resolution asking the Council to consider the report and take measures to carry out its recommendations.

Only three of the 20 members of the Committee have relations with Israel and during the 10-day debate, Western members and also some Africans criticized the composition of the body and its conclusions.

Mr. Scranton complained that the Council had already considered the problem of the Palestinian people on five separate occasions this year but that none of the "excessive rhetoric" had advanced the negotiations toward a settlement by one step, and went on to say: "The talking should stop and the negotiating begin."

Chief Auditor in Canada Questions Use of Funds To Promote Atom Sales

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 (AP)—An official Canadian report made public today raised questions about payments totaling \$10.5 million by a Government-owned company to promote the sale of nuclear power plants to Argentina and South Korea.

The report, by Auditor General J.L. Macdonell to the House of Commons, said the state enterprise, Atomic Energy of Canada, had been unable to supply "adequate documentation" on expenditure of the money.

Atomic Energy confirmed that it had made the questioned payments of \$2.4 million in Argentina and \$8.1 million in South Korea. It said it did not know who had received the money in Argentina.

A spokesman for Atomic Energy said the agency had no knowledge that the money had been used to bribe foreign officials. The Auditor General said he would not speculate on the purpose of the payments.

The auditor's report said Atomic Energy had paid a total of \$18 million to foreign concerns to promote its sale of a \$514 million nuclear-generating station to South Korea and a \$600 million nuclear station to Argentina.

No Details on \$8.1 Million

The corporation paid \$15.4 million for the services of an agent in the South Korean deal between 1972 and last January, the report said. Of that amount, \$8.1 million was "supported only by general statements without details," it added.

The agent was United Development Inc., a worldwide concern with headquarters in Israel, Atomic Energy of Canada reported.

In the Argentine sale, a spokesman said, commercial and promotion work was handled by an Italian concern, Italmipianti. The spokesman said Italmipianti had billed Atomic Energy for \$2.4 million as its share of the cost of an agent, but he said the agency "was not privy" to the name of the persons or company involved.

J. L. Gray, who was president of Atomic Energy in 1974 and has since left the post, said he could not comment directly on the South Korean sale because he did not have records with him. But he said overseas agents were usually needed "to bring us the contract and help with servicing later."

Trigère
for Martha

The night is young and you're so beautiful; One from the most romantic collection for evening that we've seen in many a season. Beautifully bare, totally feminine. That's Trigère for you.

Martha
475 Park Avenue
We honor the American Express Card

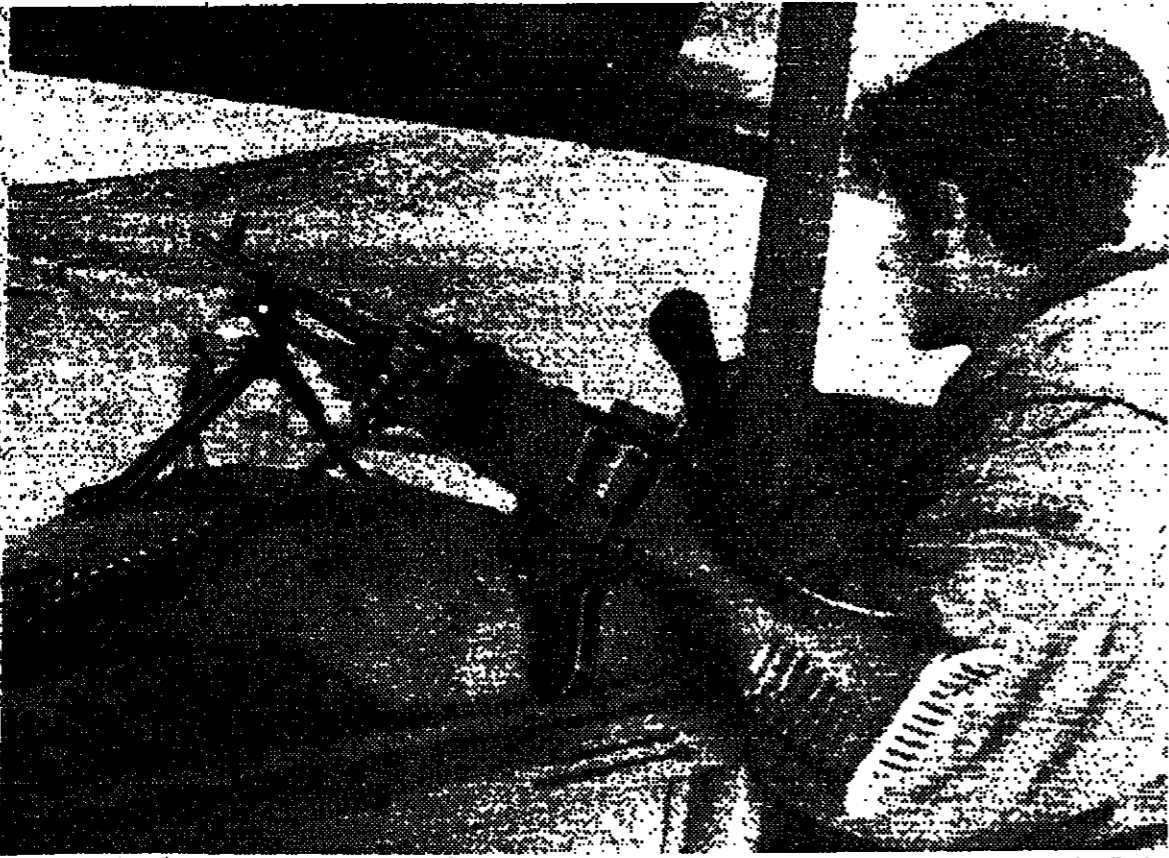


ANNE KLEIN'S SIGNATURE SCARF

Let the northwind roar. I'm tucking tailored silk tulle into my scarf. I'm Ron bearded about Anne Klein's medium square Robinson & Golubner. White with red, black, turquoise, navy, brown, or green. \$10. Scarves (231).

AT THE A&S NEAREST YOU. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. In New York City (212) MAn 9-6000. Add 50¢ handling charge (95¢ on C.O.D.). Add local sales tax.

هكزان سدهل



An Israeli border guard surveys the Lebanese countryside from his watchtower

is, in a Warning to Syrians, Now Off Armor Near Lebanon

lined From Page 1

nday's regular weekly meet-

minister Rabin stressed in a meeting of conservative israel would not tolerate the Syrian troops or Arab ter-

some officials raised ques- ty about whether Israel could sans responsible for prevent- attacks from southern Leba- they were prevented from area. These officials said the might consider a reinter- policy to allow limited Syrian he area.

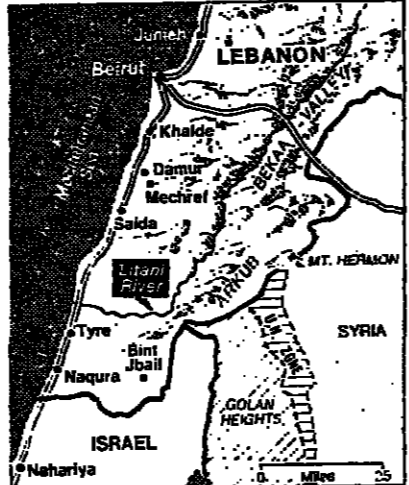
viations considering Push Lebanon, Nov. 23 (AP)—Syr- scound across southern Leban-

on near the coast today as their leaders considered whether to risk confrontation with Israel by pushing into southernmost Lebanon.

An Arab League spokesman said peace- force commanders were "weighing the pros and cons of a push southward" to try to break up fighting in the southern region between Lebanese Christian forces and the alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinians. The Syrians have occupied the rest of Lebanon, and the southern area is the last crisis point in the waning civil war.

The spokesman refused to comment on the Israeli buildup, but he said: "Our task is to end the Lebanese civil war, not to start a new war with Israel."

Syria Blames Israel for Tension DAMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 23 (UPI)— Syria charged today that Israel was wors- ening tension in the Middle East by mov- ing troops to its northern border and "scheming" to control southern Lebanon. "Israeli Jews are closing in on the south," said an editorial in Al Baath, newspaper of the governing Baath party. "Israel is escalating the Middle East situation by taking the issue of south Lebanon and its fears of developments there as a ruse to turn Arab and inter- national attention away from the basic problems," the editorial said. "The Zion- ist enemy is scheming to control the



Israelis are keeping watch on Lebanese area south of Litani.

south or impose a specific solution there."

Kissinger Urges Restraint

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UPI)—Secre- tary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged restraint on all sides in the Middle East today after hearing of Israeli concerns about a possible buildup of hostile forces in southern Lebanon.

Mr. Kissinger met over breakfast with Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. The Israeli warned that his country could not accept a return to pre-civil war conditions when Lebanese territory along Israel's northern border was used to stage guerrilla at- tacks into Israel.

U.S. Orders P.L.O. Representative to Leave Country

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—A Palestinian who came to Washington with plans to open an office for the Palestine Liberation Organization was told by the State Department today to leave the country by the end of the month.

The department's spokesman, Robert L. Funseth, said that "from a foreign poli- cy point of view, we do not believe it is a propitious moment for the P.L.O. to open an office in Washington."

The department's comments and its refusal to extend the visa of Sabri Elias Jiryis, the Palestinian representative, re- flected the department's mixture of em- barrassment and annoyance at the move of the organization to open a lobbying and information office.

Since the initial report on the move appeared in The New York Times last Saturday, the Israeli Embassy raised questions about the P.L.O.'s status, and Ambassador Simcha Dinitz discussed the situation today with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who reportedly told him in advance of the department's ac- tions.

No U.S. Law Bars Such an Office But despite the decision in effect to force Mr. Jiryis from this country, the department repeated that under American law there was no way to prevent the P.L.O. from opening an office in Wash- ington as long as it complied with regula- tions.

These include registration with the Jus- tice Department as a foreign agent—done last week by Mr. Jiryis—and staffing the office with people in legal residence here.

Mr. Funseth said that the department had no prior information that Mr. Jiryis, a member of the Palestine National Coun- cil, the top body of the P.L.O., was com- ing to Washington to set up the office.

An investigation by the State Depart- ment and the Immigration and Natural- ization Service discovered, Mr. Funseth said, that Mr. Jiryis was issued a regular visitor's visa on Oct. 8 in Cyprus.

But the spokesman said that "because the records show he gave false informa- tion" about his place of birth on his visa application, the lawyer of Mr. Jiryis, J. Dapray Muir of Washington, had been informed that "he should leave the United States by Nov. 30."

That is the expiration date of his visa.

Palestinian Left Israel in 1970

Mr. Jiryis is well-known in the Middle East and has made no secret of the fact that he was born on Dec. 4, 1938, in what was known as Palestine and since 1948 has been Israel. In 1970, he left Israel and moved to Beirut.

In his registration statement last week with the Justice Department, Mr. Jiryis said he was a citizen of the Sudan.

In a telephone conversation this after- noon, Mr. Jiryis acknowledged that he had given false information on his visa application but contended that this result- ed from a mistake by Sudanese authori- ties.

He said that he left Israel in 1970 with an Israeli passport but since he could not travel with that as a P.L.O. represen- tative, he had obtained a passport from

the Sudan without ever going to that country. "Lebanon does not give passports to Palestinians," he said. "But Sudan does." The trouble, he said, was that the Suda- nese wrote in his passport that he had been born in that country. "I just copied the information from my passport on the visa form," Mr. Jiryis said.

When asked if the P.L.O. office would open despite his visa problem, he said he thought it would. This would entail hiring an American citizen or foreign na- tional with residence status. State De- partment officials said it was unlikely a P.L.O. office would be permitted in from the outside. "There is a P.L.O. office in New York, which opened in 1965. An office operated in Washington in 1965-66."

Diamond stud earrings set in platinum for pierced ears or with screw backs.

- A \$725.
- B \$575.
- C \$950.
- D \$1,500.
- E \$2,500.
- F \$4,000.

Earrings available with larger size stones.

TIFFANY & CO.

NEW YORK FIFTH AVENUE & 57th STREET • 212-677-1000 • TEL. 212-759-8400
 ATLANTA • CHICAGO • HOUSTON • SAN FRANCISCO • SEVERLY HILLS
 All sales tax where applicable. American Express • BankAmericard • Citicard Club

German Payment Offer to Jewish Victims of Nazis Is Rejected

by DAVID BINDER

Special to The New York Times

TON, Nov. 23—An East Ger- man \$1 million in compensation for Jewish victims of Nazi now living in the United been rejected by the New organization designated by a Government to negotiate

Dr. Goldmann, president of the Jewish Material Claims Agency, said in a telephone in- terview from Paris that the East, made yesterday in East "not to be taken seriously" \$25 billion in postwar resti- tutions made by West German Jewish institutions.

Dr. Goldmann said that the East Ger- man was also unacceptable be- cause it was "Jewish from the German Democrac- now living in the United

ates for the totality of the Nazi victims, most of whom are now in Israel."

West Germany began a series of resti- tution actions in 1952 with payments to individual Jewish survivors and to Israel.

Until two years ago East Germany maintained that it had completed restitu- tion obligations by observing the stipula- tions of the 1945 Potsdam Treaty, under which it provided large-scale reparations to Poland and the Soviet Union.

However, after long discussions with United States officials in 1974, East Ger- many accepted the official American posi- tion that refusal to acknowledge the ex- istence of continuing restitution problems involving Jews would delay the establish- ment of diplomatic relations between East Germany and the United States. The two Governments agreed to have the claims issue negotiated between the Con- ference on Jewish Claims Against Germa- ny and East Germany's Committee of Anti-Fascist Resistance Fighters.

The two organizations began discus- sions shortly after diplomatic ties were established on Sept. 4, 1974.

The issue is immensely complicated.

United States officials said, because, more than 31 years after the end of World War II, it has proved difficult to establish how many survivors would qualify for restitution.

In addition, they said, about 2,500 for- mer citizens of Germany—mostly Jews— registered property and financial claims against East Germany with the Federal Claims Settlement Commission. These are to be negotiated separately.

Before Hitler came to power in January 1933, there were about 530,000 citizens of Jewish origin in Germany—about one- third in what is now East Germany.

Of this number, 317,000 succeeded in fleeing Germany before World War II began in September 1939, and 64,000 were listed as having died of natural causes in the years from 1933 to 1939. Of the remaining 150,000 German Jews trapped in the Third Reich, only 15,000 emerged as survivors in 1945. The rest had been exterminated in the Nazi cam- paign that brought death to an estimated total of 6 million Jews.

Ernst Katzenstein, a representative of the Jewish conference in Frankfurt, West

Germany, said in a telephone interview that he and his colleagues had been un- able to gather precise figures on the number of Jewish survivors who might be eligible for restitution from East Germa- ny.

For this reason his group and the East German committee agreed that restitution should take the form of a lump sum, to be used for "needy" Jewish survivors.

Yesterday, A.D.N., the official East German press agency, reported that Otto Funke, chairman of the Anti-Fascist Committee, had made an offer of "one-time financial support for needy U.S.A. citi- zens of Jewish faith who had been perse- cuted by the Nazi Government." The dis- patch said that the offer had been made on "humanitarian grounds."

Today Dr. Goldmann disclosed that he had instructed his negotiator in East Ber- lin, Benjamin B. Ferenz, to reject the East German offer.

There was no immediate comment from East German officials.

United States officials said that the failure to reach agreement represented a setback for the development of re- lations between the two governments.

BONWIT TELLER

We've found the link between the look you love for day, and the look you want for evening.

Gold toned chains. And lots of them. Dressed up for all the dazzling nights ahead with glittering imitation pavé rhinestone links. The look, frankly, glamorous. The shape, flatter, larger, and slightly geometric. By Les Bernard in 18 kt. electro-plate. 15" chain, 8.00; 30" chain, 25.00; 42" chain, 35.00; Bracelet, 8.00 Jewelry, First Floor

Mail and phone. Call (212) EL 5-2600 any hour. Add 1.35 outside delivery area and sales tax where applicable. Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York Manhattan Scarsdale Short Hills

Saks Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK • WHITE PLAINS • SPRINGFIELD • GARDEN CITY

have a happy!

bløomingdale's will be closed thanksgiving day!

beginning friday... all stores open late until christmas

New York Garden City
 New Rochelle White Plains
 Fresh Meadows Manhasset
 Stamford Jenkintown
 Bergen County Chestnut Hill
 Short Hills Scarsdale
 Tysons Corner

bløomingdale's

1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900.

Bløomingdale's Adventure 150

celebrating our first 150 years in fashion with darts—the game that looks like an English pub board. Graphic target in red, white and blue. Four Velcro® covered dart balls stick to target. Framed backing. 10.00

Set of three extra balls, red or blue, 2.50 By Synergistics, Ninth Floor, Lord & Taylor

WI 7-3300 And all Lord & Taylor stores.



MACY'S TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING TREAT FOR CHILDREN

PARADE



THURSDAY AT 9:30 AM

THE MACY'S ANNUAL SPECTACLE - JOYOUS START OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON - SEE MACY'S ANNUAL SPECTACLE



LINE OF MARCH

*** AS WE GO TO PRESS ***

WAVE TO SHARI LEWIS IN THE ROCKING HORSE FLOAT
COWDY DODDY, BUFFALO BOB, CLARABELL AND HAPPY HARMONY

Perform on the THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY FLOAT

* SNOOPY BALLOON *
THE FAMOUS CLYDESDALES
Pull the Old Country Float

* WEEBLE BALLOON *
MICKEY MOUSE BALLOON
* DISNEY WAGON *

And on the Disney Wagon you'll see Pluto, Goody and the Shaggy Dog
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

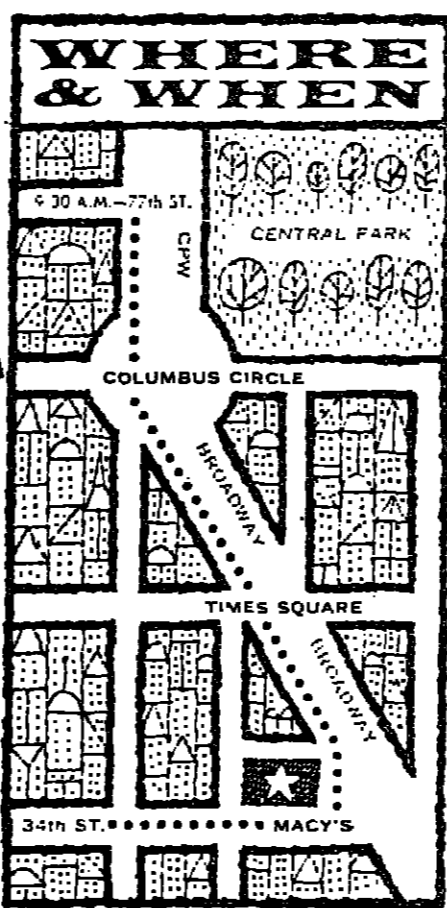
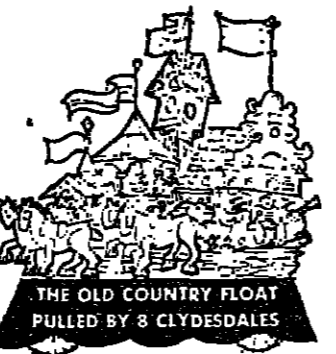
PETER PAN FLOAT
* SHOWBOAT FLOAT *
THE WEST POINT GLEE CLUB
will be riding along for a song

* COOTIE FLOAT *
LINUS BALLOON
* DOODLEBUG FLOAT *

CHUCK, MACY'S OWN PARADE
OWN WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH
AYERNE AND SHIRLEY SING
"Sixteen Reasons" riding in the car from "Grease"

Smile when you see the
GGEDY ANN AND ANDY FLOAT

* SMOKEY BALLOON *
ROYAL CANADIAN
MOUNTED POLICE
Musical ride



SEE IT ON
NBC-TV
9 A.M. TO 12 NOON

Tune in at 9 and enjoy a pre-parade show featuring special guest Ed McMahon. Along with Ed enjoy Shari Lewis with friends Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and the cast of the Beatty Broadcasting Company. Watch as they show you glimpses of how the parade revs up for a fabulous march down Broadway...rain or shine!

DELLA REESE
McLEAN STEVENSON
ED McMAHON

Your personal hosts
Starting at 10, our three hosts will describe the full parade spectacular plus special attractions as televised from Herald Square. You'll see the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes dance as only they can; Metropolitan Opera stars, Miss Roberta Peters and Justino Diaz will perform and you'll thrill to an exhilarating performance by the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan; plus Raggedy Ann and Andy will dance to a newly choreographed "Rag Dolly" by Peter Gennaro. Don't miss a minute!



LINE OF MARCH

*** CONTINUED ***

Here they come...

PINK PANTHER AND ROCKING GIRAFFE ON THEIR OWN FLOAT
BEAUTIFUL CINDERELLA FLOAT

* DRAGON BALLOON *
PLANET OF THE APES FLOAT
* UNDERDOG BALLOON *

Special performance by
PAUL WILLIAMS AND THE
CAST OF "BUGSY MALONE"

Thrill to
THE WIZARD OF OZ FLOAT
TORTOISE AND HARE FLOATS
Race down Broadway

* DINO BALLOON *
MARTHA RAYE SINGS
"Sunny Side of the Street" on the Woman in the Shoe Float
EVEL KNEIVEL AND SON ROBBIE
on the motorcycle in the Sky Float

* MOTHER GOOSE *
GIANT JUKE BOX FLOAT
with special guest star BARRY MANILOW
where he'll sing "It's A Miracle"

* BULLWINKLE BALLOON *
SESAME STREET FLOAT
is home to friends Big Bird
AND SANTA CLAUS!

BANDS! MARCHING GROUPS!
Grace King Dance & Drill Team from Metairie, Louisiana; Tate High School from Gonzalez, Florida; McDonald's All American High School Marching Band; Bonnacel High School Drum Brigade from Metairie, La.; Morris Brown College from Atlanta, Georgia; Naval Drum and Bugle Corps from Annapolis, Maryland; Ontario Central School from Bozonsville, New York; Kalani High School from Honolulu, Hawaii; Delaware High School Marching Band from Delaware, Ohio; Air Force Cadet Wing & Eagle Corps from Colorado; US Coast Guard "Windjammer" from New London, Conn.; Dundee Scots Youth Band from Dundee, Ill.

MACY'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE, COME ONE, COME ALL.

Geneta Talks
New Offer to End
Deadlock on Rhodesia

69¢

67¢

LEROUX

BRAND

49¢

7

World News Briefs

Seize Guerrilla Site, Near Malaysia

COLOMBO, Thailand, Nov. 23 (AP)— Thai troops, backed by artillery and tanks, seized a Communist guerrilla camp and killed about 20 insurgents during a sweep along the Thai-Malaysian border, a military spokesman said.

The operation was believed to be one of the largest mounted by the Thai Government against some of the 3,000 Malay Communist guerrillas who have for years been based in the border region. In the past, Bangkok had adopted a "let-live" attitude toward the guerrillas to the annoyance of the Malaysian Government.

A spokesman said that the camp was destroyed and that the troops were fighting against two others along the border about 500 miles south of Bangkok in the district of Betong.

The operation began last week after an attack against a police patrol in which four policemen were killed and two wounded.

Earthquake-Ridden Chinese City Laid to Rest in Desolate Ruins



The New York Times/Nov. 24, 1976

BEIJING, Nov. 23 (Agence France Presse)—The earthquake-ridden city of Tangshan is in desolate ruins, foreign news agencies said today.

One-time city of a million was flattened by an earthquake on July 28 and hit again on Nov. 13.

The first foreigners to pass through Tangshan, an industrial city 50 miles east of Peking, during the day caught a glimpse of the extent of the damages.

A Chinese source said that Tangshan, a city of 1.2 million, is believed to number in the thousands. It would be rebuilt in another 10 years. In view of the damage, the view from the railroad is hidden, the travelers could see only tents set up among the twisted metal skeletons of houses and blocks of flats.

Plans Referendum on Dec. 15 for Reforms

Special to The New York Times
MADRID, Nov. 23—A referendum on Spain's democratic reform bill, approved by the parliament last Thursday, will be held on Dec. 15.

Some 10 million Spaniards over the age of 16 are eligible to cast "Yes," "No," or "Abstain" ballots in the secret vote on the bill, which is intended to give Spain its first freely elected legislature.

Communist and Socialist leaders have promised to campaign for the bill in protest against the lack of an open electoral campaign. The Government of Prime Minister Suarez seems confident of getting a popular mandate for its reform.

Before the milestone vote last week in Parliament, Mr. Suarez had a vast publicity campaign, urging the citizens to participate in the referendum.

Rebels in Portugal Killed 5 Leftist Aides

Special to The New York Times
LISBON, Nov. 23—Portugal's ruling Socialist Government suspended five leaders of the leftist faction today in an attempt to restore party discipline.

The leaders acknowledged that the party was at a very bad time, less than a year before municipal elections. They said that the party might lose the labor vote to the Communists if the leftists were not suspended.

The 10-month-old Socialist Government is under attack by the Communist parties to the right. Its unpopular austerity measures have resulted in the Socialist Party being voted to poll less than the 35 percent majority it obtained in legislative elections last April.

A group of rebels consists of two Socialist leaders, Antonio Aires Rodrigues and Jose Pereira, and three trade unionists, Jose Luis Mendes, Henrique Costa and Francisco Fortunato.

Still Plan to Sell Uranium to South Africa

Nov. 23 (Reuters)—A spokesman for the Secretary of State for France, Pierre-Christian Taillibert, said today that the minister was misquoted as suggesting France would sell uranium to South Africa.

The spokesman reaffirmed in a statement to the French Senate on Nov. 9 that France would make no further uranium sales to South Africa. In the same statement, he said that nuclear plants that France would sell to South Africa could produce electricity, and that international safeguards prevented military purposes.

The spokesman said today that the Government's refusal to sell uranium was referred specifically to arms.

Presenting (ta-da) our wonderful white whatchamacallums



Some people macallum sweaters. And true enough they're knitted; in a blend of luscious lambswool, plus **angora** for fluff and a snitch of strong nylon to hold all this froth together.

Others macallum blouses. And they're surely softly shaped and very feminine indeed.

But callum what you may, we're betting ten to one you'll loveum. Because what woman in her right fashion-mind could resist such pure white flattery, fresh as the first **snow-fall**?



Or these fresh new shapes, so up-to-the-minute they're almost ahead of themselves?

And who couldn't think of **skatey-eight** ways to pair them up: with long evening skirts, with straight-leg pants, with day-time culottes.

Sometimes you'll wear them layered over t-necks; sometimes with scarves; and sometimes (night-times) with just your pear-shaped **diamond** pendant.

And all the time, you'll think "Thank goodness Altman's is so fast on the fashion-draw."

But we'll be thinking "Thank heavens we're friendly with the smart ones at **SWI**. They dreamed up this top-drawer excitement. We didn't even have to dream up a name for it!"

Super-top A. Big-sleeved, drawstring waisted. Also in red and black. S.m.l. **49.00.**

Whatchamacallit B. Cowl-collared and blousoned. Also in emerald. S.m.l. **39.00.**

Whatsit C. Shirred yoke, tunic-shaped. Also in putty, azalea, emerald, black. S.m.l. **37.00.**

P.S. To Santa. Know what she'll call you when you give her one of these? **Super-Claus.**



B. Altman & Co.

Sweaters, third floor.
Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y.,
Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

السراويل البيضاء

DELAY OF VOTE ENDS BANGLADESH ANXIETY

After Buildups of Political Pressure Against Junta, President Says Vote Could Hurt Tranquillity

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Nov. 23—The decision by the martial-law Government of Bangladesh to postpone indefinitely the parliamentary elections that were to have been held early next year ends months of uncertainty, during which political pressure has been building against the three-man military junta.

In a speech broadcast in Bangladesh Sunday, Abusadat Mohammed Sayem, figurehead President of the impoverished nation of 80 million, said that "it would be unwise at this time to take any steps which endanger peace and tranquillity."

The politicians who were removed from the center of power in the coup d'état against Sheikh Mujibur Rahman in August 1975 have been lobbying hard with Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, the tough 40-year-old professional soldier who actually runs things for a return to civilian control by February, the date by which he had promised to return to the barracks.

Degree of Progress Noted

Others, including foreign diplomats pleased at seeing a degree of economic progress here for the first time since the Bangladeshis won independence from Pakistan in 1971, had been warning that the gains might vanish if partisan political activity resumed. That argument, which apparently prevailed, is about the same as the reason given here in India for the deferral of parliamentary elections.

General Ziaur had been following the timetable he set for himself when he took over a year ago, allowing the formation of political parties and the holding of meetings. Asked about the elections during an interview in Dacca two months ago, he said he had "no reason at the moment to think that they will be postponed."

In the speech Sunday, the text of which was distributed in New Delhi by the mission of Bangladesh, President Sayem said that he had hoped that the civilian politicians, in resuming their activities, "would devote themselves to the task of strengthening national unity through constitutional means." Instead, he continued, "in most cases personal and party interests took precedence over national interest," with 21 parties emerging, creating a situation "repugnant to national unity and solidarity at this critical juncture."

Development Plan Stressed

Since General Ziaur took over, inflation has been brought under control, the President said, and "a program for wide-ranging development activities" has been initiated — progress that might be reversed if the country returned to civilian politics, he explained.

He also conceded for the first time that "of late the law-and-order situation in the country has been showing signs of gradual deterioration," offering that as another reason for retaining stern military rule. He also cited what he described as continued military pressure by Bangladesh's original ally, India, with which relations have grown chilly.

Sheikh Mujib, the leader of the Bengali independence movement, and his family were killed when his Government, which was widely regarded as corrupt and incompetent, was overthrown.



Dr. Derek C. Bok, left, Harvard president, and Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia University, announce drive to save Russian area studies.

Columbia and Harvard Ask Funds To Save Centers for Soviet Study

By THEODORE SHARAD

The presidents of Columbia and Harvard announced yesterday the start of an unusual joint \$8 million fund drive to save the Russian study centers at the two universities from what one of the educators called "slow financial strangulation."

Appearing at a news conference at the Harvard Club in New York City, Dr. Derek C. Bok of Harvard and Dr. William J. McGill of Columbia said there was a growing disparity between the need for understanding a rapidly changing Soviet society, with its potential impact on policy-making in the United States, and the training of competent American scholars.

"Without such expertise, our nation's decisions will lack informed judgment on matters critical to our national purposes," the two presidents said in a statement.

The fund-raising campaign, to be led by Howard L. Clark, chairman of the American Express Company, is intended to provide a permanent endowment for Harvard's Russian Research Center and Columbia's Russian Institute, the two oldest and largest American study centers of Soviet affairs. Probably 90 percent of those who teach or advise on Soviet matters in the United States have had training in one of the centers or both, Mr. Clark said.

Dr. Bok, a labor lawyer who became president of Harvard in 1971, said that the two centers and others like them in the United States had flourished for 25 years after World War II "primarily because the tensions of the cold war focused national attention on the Soviet Union."

"But in the last five years, two things have happened," the Harvard president continued. "One is the growth of détente, which has paradoxically lessened the sense of urgency and interest about the Soviet Union. The second was the Vietnam War, which has produced a widespread tendency to turn away from international concerns and to concentrate on domestic problems."

"For these reasons, the work that universities like Columbia and Harvard do throughout the international field, and certainly in Russian studies, is suffering a slow financial strangulation. It would be tragic if we allowed our leading centers to disappear."

Dr. McGill, a psychologist who has been head of Columbia since 1970, said "it is time for the two institutions to make a public commitment to the development of Russian studies in a wiser atmosphere than the one that dominated during the cold war."

The director of Columbia's Russian Institute, Marshall D. Shulman, who is an authority on arms control, commented that the \$2.6 million sought by the two universities in the first phase of the fund drive represented one-fortieth of the cost of a B-1, a controversial bomber planned for the Air Force.

Again using an armaments simile, Professor Shulman said that the training of first-rate scholars in Soviet affairs "who know the economy, the political system, the history, the society and who know the people" requires as much lead time as production of a new missile.

He said there had been a shift from the "know your enemy" approach that dominated in Soviet-area studies during the cold war to the training of objective scholars.

"They are not pro-anything, not anti-anything," he said. "These are people who try to call the shots straight."

Mr. Malik's first deputy at the United Nations was Mikhail A. Kharlamov. But in a report today from New York, Tass, the official Soviet press agency, referred to Vasily V. Kuznetsov as the "Soviet representative."

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman would confirm only that Mr. Malik had yesterday received two foreign ambassadors here in his role as deputy to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The spokesman said Mr. Malik originally had returned to Moscow because of illness.

"This is all I can say," the Foreign Ministry official added.

It was not clear from the Tass report whether Mr. Kuznetsov would take over from Mr. Malik.

Mr. Kuznetsov, 75 years old, is the only First Deputy Foreign Minister, ranking higher than the nine deputies.

Western diplomats said they assumed he was attending the General Assembly because of his authoritative knowledge of disarmament issues.

Western observers said it was possible that a formal announcement of Mr. Malik's transfer to Moscow was being held back until his successor at the United Nations had been chosen.

Troyanovsky May Get Post
UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 23 (Reuters)
—A former Soviet Ambassador to Japan,

Guerrillas Draining Mauritania's Slim Resources

By JOHN DARTON
Special to The New York Times

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania, Nov. 20—The resources of this desolate developing country in northwestern Africa are being drained by a military campaign to suppress Algerian-supported guerrillas of the Polisario Front.

The guerrillas, who are fighting the partition of the former Spanish Sahara by Morocco and Mauritania, roam the barren sands of Mauritania's vast desert interior almost at will.

Most of them are Reguibat tribesmen, a fierce nomadic people never entirely subdued by the French or the Spanish, and they move about in Land-Rovers rather than on camels, as their forefathers did. They mount hit-and-run attacks upon small villages clustered around oases.

For the time being the guerrillas do not pose a serious military threat, but there is some question about the capacity of the Government to carry on a seemingly unending operation to stamp them out, in terrain so brutal that no one can really control it.

Mauritania and Morocco divided up the former colony, now called Western Sahara, under an agreement signed with Spain in December 1975. Morocco was given two-thirds of the region's 100,000 square miles and Mauritania one-third. Algeria, which contests their claim, is sending supplies to the independence fighters.

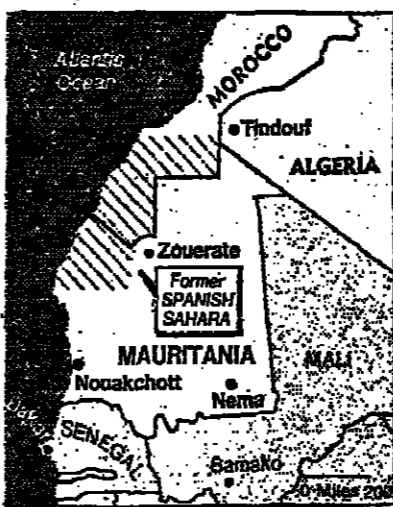
Each reached the outskirts of the city, in two separate attacks, in the morning and then at night, they fired 120-millimeter mortar shells into the city center. The explosions moved up Embassy Row, slightly damaging the West German, Spanish and United States compounds, until the mortar-men got the range of the modern presidential palace. It was shelled but not badly damaged. Casualties were light.

The invaders were wiped out and in the fighting Sayed el-Quaili, the secretary general, founder and inspirational leader of the Polisario Front, was killed. The Mauritians assert that a speech announcing the takeover of the Government was found on his body.

The military victory was clearly the Mauritians' but the Polisario Front scored a psychological gain. As some of the city's 120,000 residents climbed up on roofs to watch the puff of mortar shells hitting sand, they realized just how vulnerable their city was.

Mauritania, except for six small planes, has no air force. It has no tanks or large artillery or advanced communications equipment. The streets of the capital, on all sides, simply empty out onto the desert. The country's population is only 1.5 million, many of the people from tribes of Moors that have wandered for centuries without regard for boundaries and whose first loyalty is to the clan.

For months after the attack upon Nouakchott, Polisario activities shifted to the Moroccan sector of the Western Sahara.



Guerrillas are fighting division of former Spanish Sahara between Mauritania and Morocco.

The region, a wasteland of sand and rock, aroused desecration when it was discovered that one of the world's largest deposits of phosphates.

Since September, skirmishes resumed inside Mauritania, most in the northern region but also in the southern sections. Typical sario force of a dozen men, three Land-Rovers will enter a village, hold it a day or two, supplies and retreat, sometimes with hostages.

These raids are never on the Government radio here, in newspaper, Chikah, the official of the Mauritania People's Front, sweep the Polisario capital, ago it was widely believed the forces were growing for an attack on the city's water supply, 26 miles from the capital.

The Government does not publish casualty figures, although it estimated the number of Mauritians so far at 100. The figure is at least twice that.

"You must remember, this country is big," said a long-time French businessman. "Mauritania is 15, 17 times the size of Mauritians. The Polisario kill one Mauritanian is like killing 17 Algerians. The Polisario kill one Mauritanian is like killing 17 Algerians. The Polisario kill one Mauritanian is like killing 17 Algerians. The Polisario kill one Mauritanian is like killing 17 Algerians."

The cost is heavy. The Polisario keeps it secret, but the figure amounts to 3 percent of the budget. Mauritians are paid three days' wages a month in national defense fund.

Even with the armed force Mauritania still has hardly a power to patrol its new territory. For many here that is a situation, since it was only ago that Morocco abandoned claim to all of Mauritania.

"Mauritania must tread very carefully," said a European analyst who has been in Mauritania since the situation broke. "It must not fall between Morocco and Polisario."

Malik, Soviet Delegate to the U.N., Relinquishes Post

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (Reuters)—Yakov A. Malik, the Soviet Union's chief delegate to the United Nations since 1968, has quietly relinquished his post and is working in Moscow as a Deputy Foreign Minister. It was disclosed today.

Mr. Malik's departure from the United Nations was confirmed by a spokesman for the United Nations Information Office here following a Soviet press report yesterday identifying Mr. Malik as a Deputy Foreign Minister.

"Malik is not our representative at the U.N.," the spokesman said. "As far as I know, no appointment has been made yet."

Mr. Malik, who will be 70 years old next month, has worked as a Deputy Foreign Minister twice before in a career stretching back nearly 40 years. He first held the post from 1946 to 1953, serving simultaneously as delegate to the United Nations from 1948 to 1953, and again from 1960 until his appointment to the United Nations for a second tour.

In March, Mr. and Mrs. Malik received hospital treatment in New York after their automobile had been involved in a traffic accident but Mr. Malik was later able to resume his duties.

American diplomatic sources said they had heard informally that Mr. Malik would not be returning to New York, but they have not been told officially of his transfer.

Mr. Malik's first deputy at the United Nations was Mikhail A. Kharlamov. But in a report today from New York, Tass, the official Soviet press agency, referred to Vasily V. Kuznetsov as the "Soviet representative."

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman would confirm only that Mr. Malik had yesterday received two foreign ambassadors here in his role as deputy to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The spokesman said Mr. Malik originally had returned to Moscow because of illness.

"This is all I can say," the Foreign Ministry official added.

It was not clear from the Tass report whether Mr. Kuznetsov would take over from Mr. Malik.

Mr. Kuznetsov, 75 years old, is the only First Deputy Foreign Minister, ranking higher than the nine deputies.

Western diplomats said they assumed he was attending the General Assembly because of his authoritative knowledge of disarmament issues.

Western observers said it was possible that a formal announcement of Mr. Malik's transfer to Moscow was being held back until his successor at the United Nations had been chosen.

Troyanovsky May Get Post
UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 23 (Reuters)
—A former Soviet Ambassador to Japan,

DEWAR'S PROFILES

(Pronounced Do-ers "White Label")



BARKLEY L. HENDRICKS

HOME: New London, Connecticut
PROFESSION: Painter, photographer, fine arts instructor

HOBBIES: Music, basketball, traveling.

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Displayed at a major bicentennial exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, which featured the paintings of over 500 artists from American history.

QUOTE: "My work provides me with total freedom. In turn, it demands total honesty. So long as one can remain honest with himself and his work, he'll have the freedom for the exploration and satisfaction of his foremost feelings and desires."

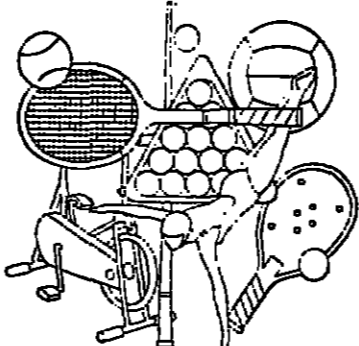
PROFILE: Sensitive. Has a rare talent for capturing and expressing universally felt emotions in his paintings.

SCOTCH: Dewar's "White Label"



Authentic. There are more than a thousand ways to blend whiskies in Scotland, but few are authentic enough for Dewar's "White Label." The quality standards established in 1846 have never varied. Whether you ask for Dewar's or "White Label," you'll get the same great Scotch.
Dewar's never varies.

Does your apartment rent include all this?



Ours does!

Turn now to our ad in the classified pages under "APTS - UNFURNISHED - NEW JERSEY"

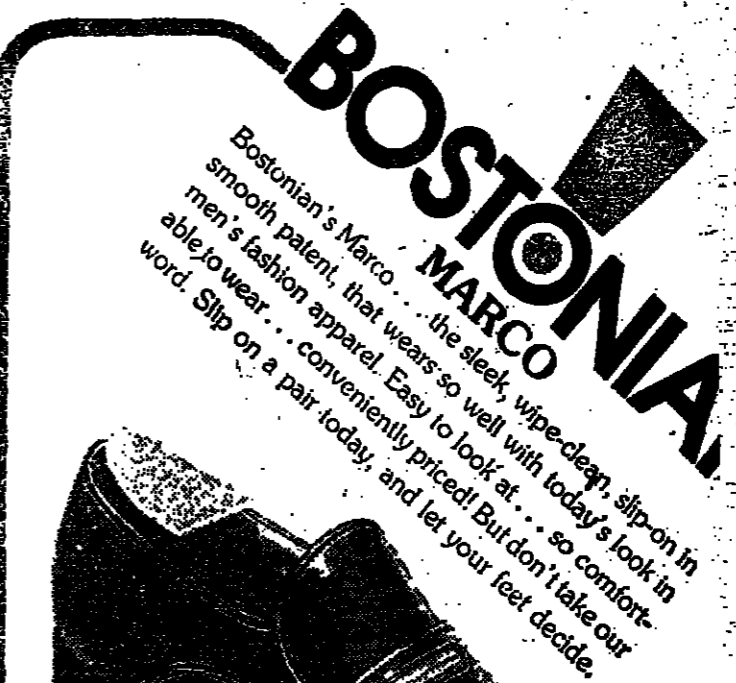


7000 Boulevard East... On The Palisades
Opposite Manhattan's 79th Street Marina
(201) 861-7400 (212) 279-7400



The sports pages of The New York Times are where pets of all kinds make themselves known. Whatever your preference, you should find just what you're looking for under the heading Dogs, Cats and Other Pets.

The New York Times



\$38.00
Tan, Black, Brown, Navy Blue & White
Size 13 slightly higher

AVAILABLE AT ALL BOSTONIAN AND LONDON CHARACTER SHOE STORES

MANHATTAN: Broadway & 43rd; 507 Madison; Seventh & 37th; 86 Delancey
BROOKLYN: 453 Fulton; 520 Kings Plaza; 1208 Kings Hwy; 2147-86th St
QUEENS: 96-08 Queens Blvd.; 61-18 188th St.; Fresh Meadows
BRONX: 201 E. Fordham Rd.; 3410 Boston Road
WESTCHESTER: 121 Mamaroneck Ave.; The Mall, New Roch.
LONG ISLAND: 77 Central Mall, Green Acres Shop. Ctr.; 1785 Grand Ave.; Balch
207 Broadway, Amityville, NEW JERSEY: 1302 Whittonbrook Mall; Menlo Park Sh. Ctr.; CONNECTICUT: 281 Main St., Stamford.
Most Major Credit Cards Honored

LET SYLVIA PORTER'S HINTS HELP YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.

DIAL-A-MONEY SAVING TIP 999-3535
DIFFERENT TIPS EVERY DAY

Dial-A-Money Saving Tip is a brand new service from New York Telephone featuring hints on how to use your money better from Sylvia Porter, famous author, columnist and financial expert.

Each day, hear another way to make every cent work harder for you. Hear tips on budgeting, on saving and

on shopping. There are even tips on kids' allowances. All taken from Sylvia Porter's "Money Book."

So the next time you're looking for ways to get more for your money, Dial-A-Money Saving Tip, 999-3535.

New York Telephone

Advertisement for a clock, featuring the text "TWO SPECIAL PURCHASES" and "\$299".



Members of the American Legion listening to testimony yesterday before the House Consumer Protection Subcommittee in Philadelphia.

FOUND IN INQUIRY LEGION DISEASE

Hearing Is Told Hunt for Should Have Turned to ns Earlier Than It Did

Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23—Pennsylvania authorities testified today that the investigation of an unidentified illness that struck an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last July.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director, said that comparison of the surveys showed "an apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general."

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director, said that comparison of the surveys showed "an apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general."

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director, said that comparison of the surveys showed "an apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general."

Belief in Limited Breast Surgery Is Supported by Cancer Research

By JANE E. BRODY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 23—Studies of various approaches to treating breast cancer continue to suggest that less extensive surgery may be as effective as radical mastectomy in treating patients with early breast cancer.

Thus far there has been no significant difference in the relapse rate associated with different surgical treatments. But the patients in the studies have not been followed long enough to show whether the less radical procedures will ultimately cure as many patients as does radical mastectomy.

According to experts who addressed an international breast cancer conference here, the preliminary findings suggest that, within certain limits, it may make little difference how the breast area is treated so long as all the obvious tumor is removed.

This is because patients who die of breast cancer die because their cancer has already spread beyond the region of the breast at the time the disease is diagnosed. Localized treatment of the breast does not eradicate these distant metastases. The question of using less than radical surgery to treat breast cancer has become a pressing issue recently as increasing numbers of women undergo screening procedures that can detect breast cancers so small they cannot be felt by manual examination.

Resistance to Radical Surgery
Many women with these tiny cancers balk at having a radical mastectomy, which involves removal of the entire breast, the underlying chest muscles and the nearby lymph nodes, and some doctors have questioned whether the radical operation is necessary to cure such women.

Another consideration is the recent development of postoperative drug therapies that have thus far delayed recurrence of breast cancer in women who face a

high risk of relapse. In such high-risk cases, researchers reason, less extensive surgery followed by drug therapy may produce results as good as or better than radical mastectomy.

Dr. Bernard Fisher, surgeon at the University of Pittsburgh, described the results to date of a continuing cooperative study that began in 1971 and involves 1,700 patients treated at 34 medical centers.

In the study, patients whose cancers are believed to be confined to the breast are treated either with radical mastectomy or with simple mastectomy (removal of the breast only) with or without postoperative radiation therapy. Thus far, at an average of three years after treatment, there has been no difference in recurrence of cancer or death from cancer in the three groups of patients, Dr. Fisher reported.

Similarly, in patients whose cancers are believed to have spread to the lymph nodes near the breast at the time of surgery, simple mastectomy and postoperative radiation therapy have thus far produced similar results to radical mastectomy.

Last June, the Cooperative Research Group, headed by Dr. Fisher, began a study of the effectiveness of removing just a portion of the cancerous breast and the lymph nodes under the arm, comparing it with simple mastectomy and lymph node removal. There are no results yet from this study.

At the National Tumor Institute in Milan, a study begun in 1973 of partial mastectomy and lymph-node removal plus postoperative radiation therapy has thus far shown no difference in recurrence rates when compared with radical mastectomy. In this study patients found to have cancer in the lymph nodes are being treated with a combination of three drugs for a year after surgery.

U.S. Survey Finds Rise in High School In Use of Marijuana

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—More than half this year's class of high school seniors tried marijuana and three out of 10 were users at graduation, according to Government surveys.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse surveyed 17,000 high school seniors in 130 schools last spring and found that 53 percent had tried marijuana, as against 48 percent for the class of 1975.

The survey, released today, said that 32 percent regarded themselves as current marijuana users.

Meanwhile, 53 percent of those 18 to 25 years old had tried marijuana, according to another institute survey, and 25 percent were current users. It showed that 22 percent of 12- to 17-year-olds had experimented with marijuana and 15 percent were regular or occasional users.

Cigarettes Feared by Most
Although cigarettes and alcohol were used more frequently than marijuana by young adults, 57 percent of high school seniors thought there was a serious health risk for cigarettes while only 40 percent felt the same way about marijuana.

The findings indicated that the use of LSD has remained virtually constant the last four years and that abuse of heroin and psychotherapeutic drugs has been unchanged the last two years. The rate of cocaine use was the same this year as in 1975.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director, said that comparison of the surveys showed "an apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general."

"The public, including youth, clearly recognizes the addictive effects of tobacco and alcohol and has very negative attitudes toward the use of all illicit drugs except marijuana," he said. "Although drug abuse continues to be widespread in every region of the country, we are seeing some slight downward trends for amphetamines, LSD and barbiturates. Marijuana is the only drug showing a definite upward trend."

Two other Government-sponsored surveys released at the same time showed that drug abuse cost the nation from \$8.4 billion to \$12.2 billion a year, more than alcoholism but less than tobacco smoking.

The school survey showed that only 39 percent of the class of 1976 disapproved of experimenting with marijuana, down from 47 percent in 1975. The number disapproving of regular marijuana use was 70 percent, as against 72 percent last year.

PLANTER PET

From Italy, our white ceramic conversation piece. Fill the monkey's bowl with fruit or plants. Or pile it high with peanuts or potato chips at party time.
13 1/2" h. 45.00.

Gift Shop, main floor,
Fifth Avenue,
(212) MU9-7000
and branches.

BAltman Co



Korvettes

SAVE 35%

on the most eye-opening analysis ever published about the way American women really feel about sex . . .

A revealing...and revolutionary...look at what women like and don't like about every aspect of their sexual lives. Includes detailed responses by over 3000 women, from every walk of life, ranging in age from 14 to 78 years old!

"Belongs right up there on your shelf next to Masters and Johnson and Kinsey."
Barbara Seaman, author of *Free and Female*

"This is a most interesting look at the female sexual response. Recommended"
—*Library Journal*

"(Shere Hite) The Studs Terkel of the woman's movement assembles straight answers to blunt questions in order to save us all from a blunt conclusion"
—*Oui Magazine*

THE HITE REPORT

A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality

\$8.12

Published at \$12.50

THE HITE REPORT

SHERE HITE
A NATIONWIDE STUDY OF FEMALE SEXUALITY

By Shere Hite
(MacMillan)

Ms. Hite, author of *Sexual Honesty* and originator of the penetrating N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) questionnaire on which the report is based calls the women's responses "...an anonymous and powerful, deep communication, almost a soul to soul communication from the women who answered to all the women of the world." This no-holds-barred treatise also punctures the popular myth that women achieve orgasm chiefly through intercourse and questions the overall "benefits" women have reaped from the so-called sexual revolution. Truly, this is one book that cries out to be read by any aware woman...and any sensitive man.

TWO SPECIAL PURCHASES!

HOWARD MILLER GRANDFATHER CLOCK
\$299 Reg. \$399.
2 yr. guarantee

COLONIAL OF ZEELAND GRANDFATHER CLOCK
\$399.
Reg. \$530
2 yr. guarantee

EXPERT CLOCK REPAIRS
All Models & Makes

Franklin CLOCK Shop

White Plains Mall (Upper Level) 200 Hamilton Avenue
Open daily from 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Open every evening 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. • Tel. 662-6088
We provide PARKING with any purchase

LEGAL

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following rates and charges have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 22, 1976.

Line Status Indicator, furnished as separate unit, with capacity of:	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
8 lines	\$18.00	\$ 50.00
16 lines	25.00	75.00
32 lines	40.00	100.00

Not furnished for use with lines associated with a No. 101 Electronic Switching System.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

LET MA PORTER'S HELP YOU GET...
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

A-MONEY SAVINGS
999-3535

PORTERS, LTD., N.Y.

office ment?
ough The New
Call O'ford
direct-line

Appeals for Anchorage Paper Rise After Appeal to Avoid Bankruptcy

Special to The New York Times
ANCHORAGE, Nov. 23—A public appeal by The Anchorage Daily News to avoid bankruptcy is meeting with success to give the publisher the Pulitzer Prize-winning pay in business.

Already the paper has cut its staff from 21 to 12. Two of the writers who worked on the series about teamsters' union Local 10 in won the Pulitzer, have left. The Daily News made a public appeal, saying in a front-page article that it was "facing a financial crisis" and adding, "We appeal to the community support to rescue the paper."

A broad-based rescue effort that Mrs. Fanning may save the paper.

Native Group Offers Aid
The Anchorage Native Corporation has interim financing to keep the paper afloat for the next several weeks.

Another Bay corporation is one of several corporations established by a Native Claims Settlement Act awarding nearly \$1 billion awarded to Alaska's Eskimos, Indians and in compensation for their aboriginal lands to the state's land.

The Bay group has publicly urged other corporations to consider the Daily News, and at least four have expressed interest in doing so, about 100 community lead-

ers, including several from the generally conservative Anchorage business establishment, with which the Liberal Daily News frequently has been at odds, have formed the Committee for Two Newspapers in an attempt to increase the paper's circulation and advertising.

In three weeks, Mrs. Fanning said, the committee's efforts have increased circulation by about 5 percent to about 17,200. It is too early to determine the group's impact on advertising.

"When we went public with our financial crisis, I never really dreamed there would be as much public response," Mrs. Fanning said. "Many segments of the community have risen up to support the concept of two newspapers to the extent they are willing to give up their weekends and lunch hours to help see it survive."

Offers From Individuals

There have been some small financial contributions from individuals. Others have volunteered to be unpaid reporters. Whether these efforts will enable the morning Daily News to survive in a market dominated by the entrenched afternoon newspaper, Robert B. Atwood's Anchorage Times (circulation 47,000), is unclear.

The Daily News was founded as a weekly in 1946 by Norman C. Brown, who later made it a daily and subsidized it with the proceeds from a profitable commercial printing shop he owned. In 1967, Mrs. Fanning and the late Lawrence Fanning bought the paper from Mr. Brown for \$450,000.

Mr. Brown retained the commercial printing shop when he sold the news-



Katherine Fanning, the publisher of The Anchorage Daily News.

paper. The pyramiding losses of The Daily News, which have been in excess of \$500,000 a year for the last several years, were financed from a trust fund of Frederick Field, Mrs. Fanning's 25-year-old son by a previous marriage to Marshall Field 4th.

A joint printing agreement reached two years ago with Mr. Atwood, the first such agreement approved by the Justice Department under terms of the Newspaper Preservation Act, did not produce improvement in The Daily News's financial position.

Most important, Mrs. Fanning said, Mr. Field decided this fall that he no longer could afford the financial drain imposed by the paper and cut off funding. The staff cuts and public appeal followed.

Censored Version Issued Of Secret Hoover Files On Official's Misconduct

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Justice Department shed another glimmer of light today on J. Edgar Hoover's secret files on rumors about sexual escapades by members of Congress and other prominent persons.

A substantial number of Hoover's "official and confidential" files dealt with allegations that various politicians, well-known persons and Government employees were homosexuals. The files also contained memorandums informing Hoover that various people had said he was a homosexual.

The department released heavily censored summaries of the 164 folders Hoover maintained in the secret files beginning in the 1920's and continuing until he died in 1972 while still Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The summaries were prepared by F.B.I. agents for department officials in late 1974 and early 1975. The censored copies were provided to Morton H. Halperin, a former staff member of the National Security Council who requested them under the Freedom of Information Act.

The department refused to release the full content of the files, contending that release would "constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy" of those named in the files.

In the material made public, the names of those who were the subject of the allegations of misconduct were deleted. So was much of the material describing the content of the files.

The files indicate that Hoover in some cases passed along the derogatory information to the White House and to various news general who served at various times.

Closed Thanksgiving Day
OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9:30-5:30



Expensive
Men's Clothing
at Miracle
Low Prices!

Our Sincere
Good Wishes for
a Happy
Thanksgiving
to All Our Friends



MANHATTAN—(6th Floor)
149 Fifth Avenue at 21st Street
Phone (212) 254-0059-0060



OTHER LOCATIONS:

CLIFTON, N.J.—550 Gettly Avenue (Strassl Factory Bldg. Adjoining the Garden State Parkway). Open Friday 10 AM-10 PM. Open Sat. 10 AM-7 PM. Closed Sun.
YONKERS—In the BFO Waldbaum Shopping Plaza, 1745 Central Ave. just north of Tuckahoe Rd. Open Friday 10 AM-10 PM. Open Sat. 10 AM-7 PM. Open Sun. 11 AM-5 PM.
CINCINNATI—Gentry Shops, Swifton Center and Tricentre.

Correction for Iberia Airline advertisement
on page 19 of the N.Y. Times Sunday,
November 21st, Travel Section
MundiColor® Madrid Fly/Drive
13 nights from \$543* per person
*price based on double-occupancy accommodations.

We can show you how to make a million bucks in 20 seconds.

Just tell this machine how much you want at retirement.
In seconds, it'll tell you how much to save. (It may be less than you think.)

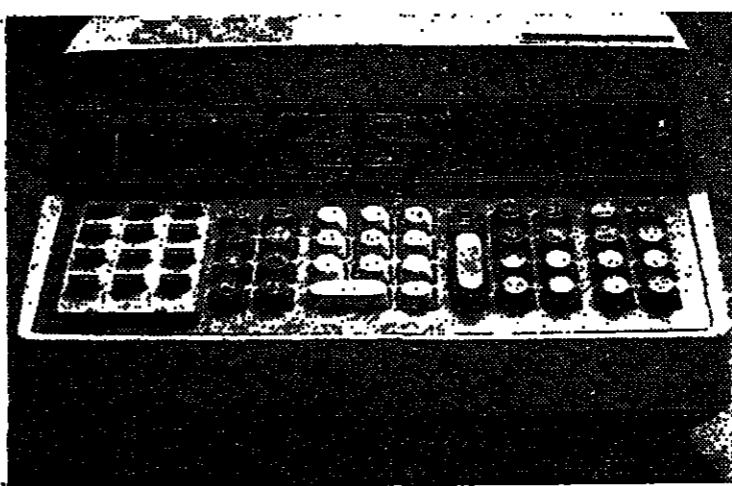
Almost every bank in the metropolitan area is now offering Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh Plans.

But The Manhattan Savings Bank owns the remarkable little machine on the right.

Thanks to this machine, we can answer questions about I.R.A. and Keogh accounts in a matter of seconds that some banks might take days to figure out.

For example, tell us how much you want at retirement, and we'll tell you to the penny how much you'll have to save each month. Or, tell us how much you can save each month, and we'll tell you exactly how much you'll have at retirement. Or, tell us how much you want to withdraw each quarter after retirement, and we'll project for you how long your nest egg will last.

(Because this machine factors in the interest your money will earn through years of daily compounding, you may be surprised by how little you



actually have to deposit to make yourself a bundle.)

But even more importantly, this machine makes it possible for our retirement specialists to sit down with you and study your particular situation in great depth. And design a retirement plan tailor-made to fit your individual needs.

We can't promise you'll end up with a million

bucks. But we can promise you'll end up with a sensible, well-designed retirement plan.

And that can make you feel like a million right now.

The Manhattan Savings Bank
Dept. D, 385 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017

Send me information on an Individual Retirement Account.

Send me information on a Keogh Plan.

To set up an appointment with one of our retirement specialists, call (212) 688-3000.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Member FDIC. Resources over \$1.3 billion. An Equal Opportunity Organization.

The Manhattan Savings Bank.

385 Madison Avenue at 47th Street □ 770 Broadway at 9th Street □ 186 East 80th Street, corner Third Avenue □ 58 Bowery at Canal Street □ 50 Main Street, Mt. Kisco □ 82 Vanderbilt Avenue, corner 45th Street □ 99 Park Avenue, corner 40th Street □ 356 White Plains Road, corner Cypress Road, Eastchester □ 257-15 Union Turnpike, Glen Oaks

A night on the town?

Six days a week, the new Going Out Guide in The Times tells you where to go, what to see on that night—or day—in the city.

Whatever interests you goes along with

"All the News That's Fit to Print" Every day in

The New York Times



REWARD! The Strongite

'IMPOSTER' DIAMOND

At Only \$8.00 Per Carat

Unmounted

Priced to invite comparison anywhere in The Strongite Country. 10-days to prove it or your money-back. Come in for your Reward at our factory showrooms Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and see our line-up of thousands for men and women. Or, write for FREE 1977 full color catalog. Free Gift With Every Purchase

THE STRONGITE CO.
2 West 47th Street (7th Floor) - New York, N.Y. 10036 (212) 582-4168

The Scotch That's lighting the way.

Passport's a full 86 proof with an exceptionally pleasing flavor no other leading Scotch has. Without the high price. It's now the 7th biggest Scotch in the country. And selling over 11 million bottles a year. Obviously, Scotch lovers find its taste a delight, and its price a welcome sight.

PASSPORT Scotch
The spirit of success.

100% BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY - IMPORTED BY CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C.

CARTER APPOINTS 131 TO SPEED TRANSITION

Roster Includes Women, Blacks and Advocates of Public Interest— Their Average Age Is 34

By ROBERT REINHOLD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—A strong hint about the shape and priorities of the new Carter administration emerged today with the release of a list of 131 people who will conduct the transition of power from Gerald R. Ford to Jimmy Carter. The list, a mixture of Carter aides and new recruits, struck many people familiar with government as more liberal than expected, especially in the crucial economic sphere. About a quarter were women, including some active feminists, and the list was studded with leading public-interest advocates. The average age was 34. Forty of those named were designated "transition liaison officers," and their names were delivered to the White House last night. Under the direction of Jack H. Watson Jr., the transition coordinator, they will deal directly with Ford Administration representatives in each of the major Federal agencies.

Activist Attitude Expected
For the moment, the appointees will be responsible for the transfer of authority that will take place in eight weeks with Mr. Carter's inauguration. But the names were widely taken here in the capital as an indication of the kind of government the new President will run. The list suggests that the new administration will adopt a strongly activist attitude, emphasizing the needs of the poor and the consumer. The list consists chiefly of mainstream liberal Democrats, and many longtime Washington observers found the group a weighty and intellectual one.

Supervising the transition at the Justice Department will be Joseph J. Levin Jr., 33-year-old former legal director of the Southern Poverty Law Center, for which he won several major suits over civil and welfare rights. He is widely considered one of the country's leading poverty lawyers.

At the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the largest Federal agency, the transition will be conducted by June J. Christman, a 40-year-old black physician who is on leave as Commissioner of the New York City Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services. Working in her "cluster" is Joseph O'neal, a well-known public-interest lawyer who has pressed successful suits against the Government and corporate interests on environmental and health issues.

Humphrey Adviser Named
Transition at the Treasury, Labor and Commerce Departments will be headed by Jerry Jasinowski, 37, an economist and adviser to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota. He was a chief drafter of the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill and is said to believe that the economy can be stimulated without causing inflation. He is also in charge of "general economic policy" for the transition.

Controversy continued to cloud the appointments for energy and the environment. Katherine Schirmer, a 27-year-old environmental activist who was a Carter worker on campaign issues, was listed as head of the Interior and energy cluster after Mr. Carter's top adviser on energy and natural resources, Joseph Browder, resigned the other day. Mr. Browder charged that his role had been diminished because of oil company pressure, exerted through Frank Moore, director of Congressional liaison for the transition. He said that another conservationist on the staff, S. David Freeman, had been excluded from an energy briefing for Mr. Carter last August.

At a breakfast meeting with reporters this morning, Mr. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, disputed Mr. Browder, saying, "If there was any imbalance in this thing, it would be away from the views of the oil companies."

He suggested, as Carter aides have before, that Mr. Browder resigned out of pique at not being named head of the energy transition unit.

As for the briefing, Mr. Powell said, "I know damn well that Frank Moore didn't veto somebody because the oil companies did not like him." However, at another point he said, "If there was a quid pro quo with the oil companies, I've been unable to find who made the commitment."

Mr. Freeman was named to the staff, responsible for the Energy Research and Development Administration. Heading the government reorganization cluster is Harrison Wellford, 36, a lawyer who was one of Ralph Nader's first "raiders." He prepared a major study of the meat and poultry industry a few years ago and more recently served as chief legislative assistant to Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan. On his staff is Dale Sugarman, who was prominent in the administration of Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

There were few surprises on defense, foreign affairs and intelligence. As already disclosed, this cluster is headed by Anthony Lake, 37, a former foreign service officer and antagonist of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The 12 members of his cluster were liberal to moderate, mostly moderate, politically. Many have had previous experience in the executive branch, some under Mr. Kissinger.

One in 10 From Georgia
Most of the transition staff worked for Mr. Carter in the campaign, but only one in 10 is from Georgia. About a third were newly recruited, and about one in seven is black. There are a number of New Yorkers, including Bruce Kirschenbaum, the 31-year-old former Washington representative of New York City, and Orin S. Kramer, former executive director of the New York City Living Costs Commission.

Named as assistant to Mr. Watson, the coordinator, was Larry Bailey, a 35-year-old black lawyer who previously served as assistant director of the United States Conference of Mayors. In charge of the Vice-Presidential transition is Michael S. Berman, an aide to the Vice President-elect, Walter F. Mondale.

There were some omissions. No post was given to Mary King, wife of Dr. Peter G. Bourne, a psychiatrist who was an early adviser to Mr. Carter. Dr. Bourne was put in charge of "special projects." No transition people were named to deal with any of the Federal regulatory agencies, such as the Federal Trade Commission. These are expected later.



President-elect Jimmy Carter yesterday went to Capitol Hill to meet Congressional leaders with whom he will soon have to work. Mr. Carter, above, with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale as they were introduced yesterday morning to the senior Democratic members of the Senate by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, at the podium. Later, Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale met with members of the House, from left: Representatives Peter W. Rodino Jr., New Jersey; Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Massachusetts; and Speaker Carl Albert. At the right, Mr. Carter is flanked by Representatives Clement J. Zablocki, left, Wisconsin Democrat, and William S. Broomfield, Michigan Republican, at the House International Relations Committee.



During his day, he discussed common problems with Republican leaders, among them Senators Robert T. Stafford, center, of Vermont, and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

Chief Candidates for Carter Jobs Expected to Be Named in 10 Days

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—President-elect Jimmy Carter is expected to announce in the next week to 10 days the lists of persons being given near-final consideration for most major Cabinet and White House posts, according to members of the Carter organization.

Lists of 12 to 15 candidates, along with commentaries, for many of the top 75 jobs in the next administration have already been submitted to Mr. Carter by Hamilton Jordan, one of his top aides. These long lists will be whittled down to two to five names for each post within the next few days, Carter aides said.

The only thing that could slow down the timetable would be another decision by Mr. Carter to compile lists with fresh faces. According to Carter aides, Mr. Carter turned back earlier lists submitted by Jack F. Watson Jr., the transition director, on the ground that they were not creative enough.

The aides said that the names on the current long lists for foreign affairs and defense positions were far more predictable and established than the names for the domestic agencies.

The aides would not disclose any of the "fresh" or "new" names, but did acknowledge that many of the most talked-about people were on the long lists. These include former Ford Administration Cabinet officers such as Prof. John T. Dunlop for the Labor Department and James R. Schlesinger for the Defense Department.

Noted Names on the Long List

Names said to be on the long lists for the State Department are Cyrus R. Vance, a New York lawyer; Paul C. Warnke, a Washington lawyer; and Senators Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Dick Clark of Iowa and Alan Cranston of California. Robert V. Roosa, a New York investment banker, is said to be on the list for Secretary of the Treasury.

Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, is known to be on several lists, as are Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Griffin Bell, a former judge and now a lawyer in Atlanta.

However, Mr. Woodcock removed himself from consideration as an appointee to the Carter Cabinet. Mr. Woodcock, an early and enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Carter, told the U.A.W.'s General Motors council in Detroit that he had informed Mr. Carter's staff that he would not be a candidate for a Cabinet position.

The Carter aides maintained that the talent search was still going on and

Banker Due to Get Carter Budget Job

Continued From Page 1

as a fund-raiser in Mr. Carter's Presidential campaign and was one of his principal links to the business community.

Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's campaign director and now head of his personnel search, had stressed recently that Mr. Carter's appointments to major financial and economic posts in his administration would generally satisfy and reassure the business community. He was speaking about such positions as Secretary of the Treasury, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Carter aides have emphasized that the President-elect is moving deliberately through the process of winnowing out candidates for Cabinet posts in his administration but have explained that the choice of a director of the Office of Management and Budget would have to come earlier than the others because of the importance of early preparation of Mr. Carter's budget proposals.

The post, which is a Cabinet-level job, requires Senate confirmation. A number of Carter aides have said privately that they expected Jack H. Watson Jr., the 38-year-old Atlanta lawyer who has acted as transition coordinator for Mr. Carter, to be named to the sensitive budget job because he had developed

a reputation as a technocrat with a quick grasp of government organization. Privately, Mr. Carter had sounded out several people about naming Mr. Watson to the job.

But Mr. Watson was apparently hurt by rivalry with Mr. Jordan as the transition period got under way. Several Carter aides said that not only had Mr. Jordan taken offense that Mr. Watson seemed to be moving to supplant him as Mr. Carter's pre-eminent administrative aide in the transition period but also that Mr. Watson had overreached himself by trying to place some of his own aides in key positions on the transition team over others who had worked more closely with Mr. Jordan in the Carter campaign organization.

Sources in the Carter camp said that Mr. Watson had apparently taken himself out of consideration for the post, but it was not immediately apparent whether discussions with Mr. Carter after the election.

There were some indications from aides of the former Governor that Mr. Carter did not consider Mr. Watson to be less well trained for the job than Mr. Lance, who has spent a lifetime in banking and finance. They also emphasized the close relations between Mr. Carter and Mr. Lance and the importance that Mr. Carter placed on having a close associate in the Office of Management and Budget.

Carter Visits Hill to Get Acquainted



At the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he confers on policy. With him from left: Senators Clifford P. Case, New Jersey Republican; John J. Sparkman, Alabama Democrat; Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, and Frank Church, Idaho Democrat.



During his day, he discussed common problems with Republican leaders, among them Senators Robert T. Stafford, center, of Vermont, and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.



During his day, he discussed common problems with Republican leaders, among them Senators Robert T. Stafford, center, of Vermont, and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

CARTER SETS 1977 AIM OF 6% ECONOMY RISE

Continued From Page 1

William E. Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury.

The President-elect said that Dr. Burns had found his goals for economic growth and reducing unemployment next year "reasonable." The two men were recently reported to be at odds over economic policy.

A growth of 6 percent in the nation's output of goods and services next year would be higher than what is now being forecast by most economists. In the third quarter of this year, the real gross national product (adjusted for inflation) rose at an annual rate of 3.9 percent.

The unemployment rate, which Mr. Carter said he hoped to reduce by at least 1.5 percentage points next year, stood at 7.9 percent of the work force in October.

The Ford Administration has forecast a growth of 5.2 to 6 percent in the real gross national product and an average unemployment rate of 8.4 to 8.9 percent in 1977. Many economists, however, have said that these forecasts are optimistic given the Administration's economic programs.

Mr. Carter said in Plains, Ga., last week that the nation should be prepared to tolerate an unemployment rate of 5 percent or more through much of his first term. He said that he hoped to reduce the jobless figure to 4 or 4.5 percent by 1980.

At meetings with the Senate Foreign Relations and House International Relations Committees, Mr. Carter said that he would cooperate and consult closely with Congress in formulating foreign policy. He promised he would consult with the Congressional committees before making any decisions on major policy matters.

Asks Bipartisanship

Mr. Carter asked for a return to the bipartisan conduct of foreign policy that characterized the post-World War II years. That pledge was given by Republican leaders at their meeting with the President-elect, according to Representative Barber B. Conable, Republican of upstate New York, who was present.

Mr. Carter said that he would acknowledge the growing importance of economics in foreign policy by appointing at least one specialist in international economics to his Council of Economic Advisers. He also said that he planned to include the Secretary of the Treasury in all basic strategic decision-making in international affairs.

The Treasury Secretary is not now a member of the National Security Council but is occasionally invited to participate in its deliberations.

Mr. Carter said that he had not yet decided on any international meetings when asked about his talk yesterday with President Ford at which Mr. Carter broached the idea of another economic summit conference.

Earlier today, Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press secretary, told reporters that "there is absolutely no consideration" of any meeting with foreign leaders in the transition period. He added that Mr. Carter had turned down invitations from foreign leaders and was planning to stay in the country in his first year in office.

However, noted Mr. Carter nor his staff ruled out inviting foreign leaders to this country. Mr. Carter promised to consult with Congressional leaders on his Cabinet appointments before announcing his nominations. He also invited the members of Congress he met with today, Republicans as well as Democrats, to submit their own recommendations for Cabinet posts.

However, while Democratic senators and representatives reported gleefully that Mr. Carter had given them his private telephone number in Plains so that they might call up with suggestions, Republicans were not given the number, according to Mr. Conable.

Members of Congress who met with the President-elect said that he had asked for a "sundate" to conduct a major reorganization of the executive branch of Government. Later in the day Mr. Carter held a separate meeting with Senator

Carter Press Aide Asks a New With Some Open Cabinet Meetings

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Jody Powell, who admitted to several flare-ups with the press in President-elect Jimmy Carter's campaign, today proposed "a new beginning" to the Washington press corps and offered greater access to Mr. Carter as President and more open government procedures, including some open Cabinet meetings.

The Carter press spokesman, the only person to be given an appointment in the new administration so far, said that he thought his role as an intimate adviser to Mr. Carter would strengthen his position as White House press secretary. But Mr. Powell insisted that he would seek less of the public limelight by getting the President himself to meet more with reporters.

"This administration will have the first chance to make a clean break with what has gone on for the past decade with Vietnam and Watergate," the 33-year-old spokesman told a breakfast meeting of Washington reporters.

"There is an inclination not only on our part to want to return the relations between the press and government to a more even keel," Mr. Powell said, "but I believe I detect that inclination among the press, too. There is a feeling that things may be a bit out of kilter."

Acknowledges Past Frictions

Nonetheless, he acknowledged past frictions between the Carter camp and the press, which flared up several times during the campaign and also affected Mr. Carter's pursuit of office in Georgia, where he occasionally made the Atlanta newspapers targets of his criticism.

In the Presidential campaign, Mr. Carter complained several times that the traveling campaign press was virtually harassing him over trivial matters rather than concentrating on major issues while it was giving President Ford gentle and deferential coverage.

"The national news media have absolutely no interest in issues at all," Mr. Carter told Playboy magazine in a controversial interview. "Sometimes we freeze out the national media so we can open up press conferences to local people."

"At least we get questions from them—on timber management, on health care, on education. But the traveling press have zero interest in any issue unless it's a matter of making a mistake. What they're looking for is a 47-second argument between me and another candidate or something like that. There's nobody on this [press] plane who would ask an issue question unless he thought he could trick me into some crazy statement."

Relations Became Tense

On occasion, reporters on the campaign said that relations became quite tense when some journalists challenged Mr. Carter on his version of events or asked him to reconcile two seemingly contradictory statements.

But Mr. Powell, who was in a relaxed and joking mood this morning as he philosophized about government-press relations under a Carter administration, clearly wanted to put those frictions in the past, though some other Carter aides have privately worried that once his honeymoon stage of the new administration passes, tensions are likely to develop between Mr. Carter and the White House press corps.

Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut and Representative Jack Brooks of Texas, Democrats who head the Senate and House committees that would prepare legislation for such a reorganization. Mr. Brooks told reporters after the meeting that Congress would "act promptly" on reorganization legislation and that Mr. Carter should find "that his plans have 'smooth sailing.'"

Representative Al Ullman, Democrat of Oregon, who is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, told reporters that Mr. Carter's plans for restructuring the Government were linked to other major changes such as welfare reform, Social Security reform and a national health program. He said that he expected Mr. Carter to announce these plans early next year.

Mr. Ullman praised Mr. Carter's plans and said: "God bless him. I'm going to help him."

Mr. Powell himself, unlike some of the secretaries, said he did not feel that Mr. Carter's formal press office had to be televised, but they announced in advance.

Beyond that, he said, Mr. Carter "longer, more informal discussions, small groups of reporters and inclined to go to the public with explanations of his policies, as Roosevelt did with his fireside radio."

But, Mr. Powell added, "We carried that this sort of thing appears to be an excessive use of it of the office."

In a campaign interview with York Times, Mr. Carter himself greater "openness" in his administration and today Mr. Powell suggested "there could be more open Cabinetings," though he cautioned that all meetings will be open.

When asked about the possibility of opening up meetings between the President and leaders of Congress, Mr. Powell replied that "we did a bit of that in Georgia when Mr. Carter was Governor, it didn't work." The problem, he said, was that legislative leaders were about the presence of the press at meetings were not important, but they were there for show.

Mr. Carter avoided comment on substantive issues in his meeting with members of Congress, explaining that he had "a very sensitive thread" between demonstrating his "patience" with Congress and the Administration on the one hand, avoiding "assuming the responsibility of Government" before Jan. 20 on the other.

He did comment on one substantive matter—oil prices—saying he would another oil price increase as a very serious matter and expressing the hope that the Organization of Oil Exporting countries would hold a meeting to discuss such a meeting has been tentatively scheduled for next month.

Mostly, however, Mr. Carter spent the day making friends on Capitol Hill as he eager to establish good relations with Congress," he said at the news conference. "I pointed out that Pennsylvania Avenue is a two-way street."

FOR BROKE
GOING BROKE
STEREO
94
49
149
29
36
STEREO
WOOD
THE BUSY HOSTESS KNOWS
STAINLESS SERVES EVERYTHING
AND NEVER NEEDS POLISHING
LOOKS GOOD WITH WOOD
DISK
best days of
The New

Politicians Find Republican Party Fighting for Survival

Continued From Page 1

Republican national chairman in mid-January has precipitated a contest for the post that appeared likely to narrow down to the following blocs:

Supporters of Mr. Reagan in his 1976 primary challenge to President Ford, who believe they have earned an opportunity to demonstrate leadership. Their candidate for the chairmanship will probably not be the former California Governor but someone closely identified with his cause.

Backers of John B. Connally, the former Democratic Governor of Texas turned Republican. He said yesterday that he was not a candidate, but his description of the ideal chairman seemed to fit him as well as his tailored suits, and his friends were reported already making calls in his behalf.

The beleaguered minority of Republicans who used to accept the liberal label but now style themselves moderates. They are already organizing an effort to block what they regard as the "capture" of party control by conservatives, which would result in their being even farther from the center of power than they are today.

The new Republican National Committee, elected by delegates to the Kansas City convention last August, almost certainly has a solid conservative majority. A sharp division between Reagan and Connally forces, however, could deny either of their candidates immediate victory.

Unity Behind Technician

The chief hope of the outnumbered moderates is to persuade the national committee to unite behind a political technician, a nonideological "nuts and bolts" chairman like Ray C. Bliss of Ohio, who inherited a similarly demolished party in 1964 but managed to reassemble it to win the Presidency in 1968.

But leading Republican conservatives have made their opposition to such a project very clear. Senator Jesse A. Helms of North Carolina said in a

speech last week, "the Republican Party must be transformed to a broad-based conservative party which will bring all of the workers and producers into one camp and leave the special interests and the self-seekers to the liberals."

Senator Helms called on conservatives to "take back the machinery of the party, from the chairman of the Republican National Committee on down," to reorganize the committee staff along ideological lines and "to re-evaluate everything connected with the past decade of failure, including even the very name of the Republican Party itself."

Moderates Meet on Strategy

An ad hoc group of Republican moderates, headed by Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, went into emergency session this afternoon in a downtown Washington hotel, determined to develop a strategy to block Senator Helms and his associates. Between 15 and 20 senators and representatives participated.

A new possibility for the chairmanship arose after the meeting: James A. Baker 3d, the Houston lawyer who served as President Ford's campaign chairman and helped bring him from a position far back in the polls to a close finish. His supporters predicted he would have broad party support, from Mr. Ford on down.

One senator who attended the meeting said the Republicans had discussed "where we are and the methods we would use" but that no agreement on a candidate for chairman had been reached. He added that no attempt had been made to count how many votes a moderate candidate might attract in the new national committee.

Opposes Exclusive Course

Another participant in the closed conference questioned whether it was advisable for moderate Republicans "to sit down alone," in effect pursuing the same exclusive course that they criticize among conservatives.

President Ford has assured one Republican senator in the Milliken group that he opposes domination of the party by one faction in the years ahead. Whether he will make a public commitment for a moderate candidate for chairman, however, remains to be seen.

The White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, said yesterday that Mr. Ford "certainly considers himself to be the head of the party." But his influence as a defeated candidate and a lame-duck

President is not likely to be heavy with Republicans who continue to carry political and governmental responsibility.

Mr. Ford is symptomatic of the Republican leadership problem. The only living Republican former President, Richard M. Nixon, lives in disgrace in California, forced from office by the Watergate scandals. Mr. Reagan lost his 1976 try for the nomination, albeit closely, and will be 68 years old in 1980.

Vice President Rockefeller was so unpopular in his own party that President Ford denied him renomination, and he will be 72 years old at the time of the next national election. Mr. Connally, while only 59, was acquitted on charges of accepting bribes in Federal Court in 1975 and disturbing many Reagan supporters by endorsing Mr. Ford last summer a month before the convention.

While Mr. Connally maintains he is not interested in the national chairmanship, well-placed Texas sources reported today that he was privately campaigning for the post, eager to promote national political exposure for himself in the next two years in preparation for 1980.

The qualifications the former Texas Governor set for a new chairman seemed to eliminate everyone but him and Mr. Reagan: a Republican not holding Federal or state office, an articulate spokesman who can attract new members to the party, a politician of sufficient stature to be newsworthy, someone in a position to respond effectively to the Democratic President and Congress.

"The sole criterion should be which person in any party group can do the most effective job," he said. "We're all looking for the same thing: effective organization of the party."

Contest in Senate

If he should win majority support in the national committee, Mr. Connally would probably propose that the party go back to the traditional system under which the chairman was unalarmed and was allowed to maintain outside employment.

The election for chairman in January will not be the only indicator of the direction in which the Republican Party is proceeding. Leadership contests matching more and less conservative candidates are expected to take place in the Senate and House before the national committee session.

Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, currently the Republican whip, is seeking

to succeed Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania as minority leader. Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, regarded as more conservative, is expected to challenge him for the post.

If the whip job becomes vacant, potential candidates include Senators Robert W. Packwood of Oregon, Robert T. Stafford of Vermont and Ted Stevens of Alaska, all moderates of varying hue.

In the House, a contest is in prospect for chairman of the Republican Policy Committee between Representatives Del Clawson of California, a conservative, and Louis Frey Jr. of Florida, who is slightly more moderate.

Several Republicans have proposed that the party hold an off-year conference or convention, probably in advance of the 1978 election. Senator Helms said such a meeting could "define the issues raised by the Carter administration's policies and focus attention upon our principles."

Representative Larry Winn Jr. of Kansas has proposed that party members meet in 1977 in Kansas City, the site of the Republican convention last summer and the Democratic miniconvention late in 1974.

Even the new generation of Republican leadership is deeply concerned about the party's future. Governor-elect James R. Thomson of Illinois said in a television interview earlier this week, "The Republican Party is ill; I think we have some grave problems."

Times Correspondent Fined \$250 On Drug Misdemeanor in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 23 (AP)—Grace Lichtenstein, a correspondent for The New York Times based in Denver, pleaded guilty today to a misdemeanor charge of frequenting a place where controlled substances are known to be located and was fined \$250.

Miss Lichtenstein was arrested June 11, 1975, at the Boise airport and charged with possession of cocaine. Her lawyer, James Risch, and the Ada County Prosecutor, David Leroy, said the plea was a result of plea bargaining. Her trial was to have started tomorrow.

Besides the fine, Miss Lichtenstein was sentenced to one day in jail, but credited with time in custody when she was arrested. She was also placed on a year's probation, but the judge said she was free to leave the state without seeking permission.

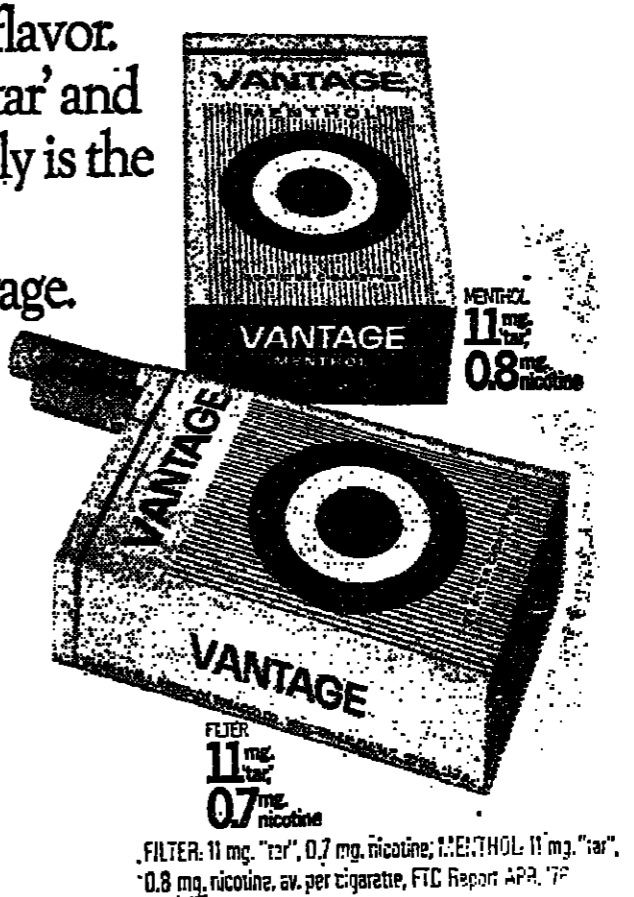
PUBLIC NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS REVIEW ORGANIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the Professional Standards Review Organization for the State of New York is hereby notified to enter into an agreement with the State of New York to accept the jurisdiction of the State of New York in the review of the professional standards of the State of New York. The review of the professional standards of the State of New York is hereby notified to enter into an agreement with the State of New York to accept the jurisdiction of the State of New York in the review of the professional standards of the State of New York.

To smoke or not to smoke.

That is the question. With all the slings and arrows that have been aimed at smoking, you may well be wondering why you smoke at all. If you don't smoke nobody is urging you to start. But if you do smoke, you may enjoy it so much you don't want to stop. There's the rub. Because if you do smoke, what do you smoke? The cigarettes of the past provided a lot of smoking pleasure, but they also delivered a lot of the 'tar' and nicotine the critics have aimed at. And most of the new wave brands with low 'tar' and nicotine taste like a lot of hot air. But now Vantage has entered the scene. Vantage is the cigarette that succeeds in cutting down 'tar' and nicotine without compromising flavor. While Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll find, it probably is the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking. If you smoke, try a pack of Vantage. And if you don't, why not show this ad to someone who does. It might settle the question.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

GO FOR BROKE WITHOUT GOING BROKE AT U.S. STEREO

ALL ITEMS ARE NEW AND IN FACTORY SEALED CARTONS. U.S. STEREO WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD BY ANYONE...

TEAC A2300S REEL TO REEL **\$344.95**

PIONEER 115D II TURNTABLE COMPLETE WITH BASE, DUST COVER & CARTRIDGE. **\$94.95**

Garrard TURNTABLE WITH BASE AND DUST COVER. Also magnetic or ceramic cart. **\$49.95**

Garrard TURNTABLE 990B WOOD BASE, DUST COVER & SHURE M-91-ED CART. **\$149.95**

BSR AUTOMATIC CHANGER With Ceramic Cartridge **\$29.95**

JENSEN CAR SPEAKERS AT DEALERS COST ALL MODELS IN STOCK **\$334.95**

COMPLETE SOUND SYSTEM SAVE **\$369.95**

JVC JRS-100 AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER
JVC JL-A15 SEMI-AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
Horizon Speakers

COMPLETE SOUND SYSTEM SAVE **\$1099.95**

WOOD KR-9600 POWER 320 WATTS RMS
SBI SERIES II SYSTEM
L-F35, Belt Drive Stereo Turntable
LSE, DUST COVER AND EMPIRE CARTRIDGE
SBI ONLY.....

U.S. Stereo

2 GREAT STORES
5608 5th AVE., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 833-4646
ROUTE 35 CIRCLE, EATONTOWN, N.J. (201) 542-7100

ALL ITEMS ARE NEW AND IN FACTORY SEALED CARTONS. U.S. STEREO WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD BY ANYONE... STOP IN AND WE WILL PROVE IT!

STAINLESS and WOOD at 1/3 OFF

WAGNER'S SPECIAL

Chip 'n Dip, \$9.95, now \$6.63.

Ice Bowls
-look handles, \$3.95, now \$2.63.

Hors d'oeuvres Tray, \$8.95 now \$5.97

THE BUSY HOSTESS KNOWS STAINLESS SERVES EVERYTHING AND NEVER NEEDS POLISHING— LOOKS GOOD WITH WOOD

Carving Boards, \$19.95 and \$29.95 now, \$13.30 and \$19.97.

Trivet, \$4.95, now \$3.30.

Utensils, \$17.90, now \$11.48.

Set, \$2.95 to \$4.95, 1.97 to \$3.30.

QUANTITIES • NO MAIL ORDERS • MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

DRDISKA

1000
rd Avenue (at 58th Street)/(212) 753-9760/Open 10-7
ue (at 38th Street)/(212) 685-5090/Open 10-6:30, Thurs. to 8
venue, Scarsdale/(914) 725-2100/Open 10-5:30, Thurs. to 9
venue (Rte. 1), Norwalk, Conn./(203) 853-4500/Open 9-5:30/Sun. 12-5

The best days of the week begin Friday morning in **Weekend** in The New York Times

w & j sloane's semi annual floor sample

storewide

tremendous savings on fine home furnishings in our
immediate delivery on discontinued samples and
with exceptional values to suit your home

famous names

• baker • henredon • selig • drexel • flair

20% to 40% off

flair contemporary dining room

28% to 30% off

10 sets. Pecan veneers. 38x68" pedestal table, 4 side-, 2 armchairs. Set, reg. 1663. sale 1195. Buffet, reg. 729. sale 499. server, reg. 549. 399.

Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores.

modern sofa/love seat duo

sale 550.

Immediate delivery. Sofa and love seat in brick color cotton velvet. Coil spring construction, spring edge. Both handsome pieces at one low price.

Second floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores.

5-pc. early american bedroom

30% off

Sugar Hill solid pine bedroom set, antique finish. 4/6-5/10 ripple top bed, chest/chest, dresser, mirror, nightstand. Set, reg. 1595. sale 1117.

Second floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores.

drexel contemporary dining room

20% off

Just 9 sets from Drexel's "Accolade," Pecan veneers, rich brown finish. 45x75" Parsons table, 3 leaves, 4 side-, 2 armchairs. Set, reg. 1615. 1295.

Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores.

- 1st fl. Italian import occasional tables reduced over 20%. sale 99. to 159.
- 4th fl. Famous Simmons hide-a-bed sofas, one of a kinds. Fifth Avenue only. sale 25% off
- 1st fl. English hand-colored paintings on glass, reg. 85. to 315. sale 45. to 195.
- 2nd fl. Tuxedo sofa/love seat, blue quilted print. sale 86" sofa, 399. 60" love seat, 349.
- 2nd fl. Traditional chairs for any room of the house. sale 149. to 249.
- 6th fl. Louis XVI reproduction side chair in tobacco suede, reg. 239. sale 169.
- Famous make 3-position recliner sale 149.
- 4th fl. Nettle Creek outline quilted bedspreads, many sizes and patterns. sale 50% off

oriental style dining room

38% off

Just 15 sets by Thomasville. Olive ash burl veneers, deep dark finish. Breakfront, 42x68" table w/2 leaves, 4 side-, 2 armchairs, china. Set, 1795.

Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores.

save 30% on a henredon sofa

reg. 1125. sale 789.

Immediate delivery on contemporary, 81" tuxedo sofa covered in luxurious brown velvet. A best-selling style by this leading maker at remarkable savings.

Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores.

baker floor sample upholstery

20% to 40% off

Our renowned Baker sofas, love seats and chairs. Each piece is covered in designer fabrics and available for immediate delivery.

Sixth floor, Fifth Avenue and a selection in all stores.

occasional tables by drexel

20% off

French styling, pecan veneers, solids. Cocktail, sale 215. Lamp table, sale 175. End table, sale 183. Book table, sale 231. Sofa table, sale 305.

Sixth floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores.

velvet conversation pit

sale 1399.

Our luxurious velvet pit—the entire U-shaped pit of two sofas and a love seat measures 90"x124"x90". Brick or brown velvet. Or, the sofa alone in brown or brick. sale 599.

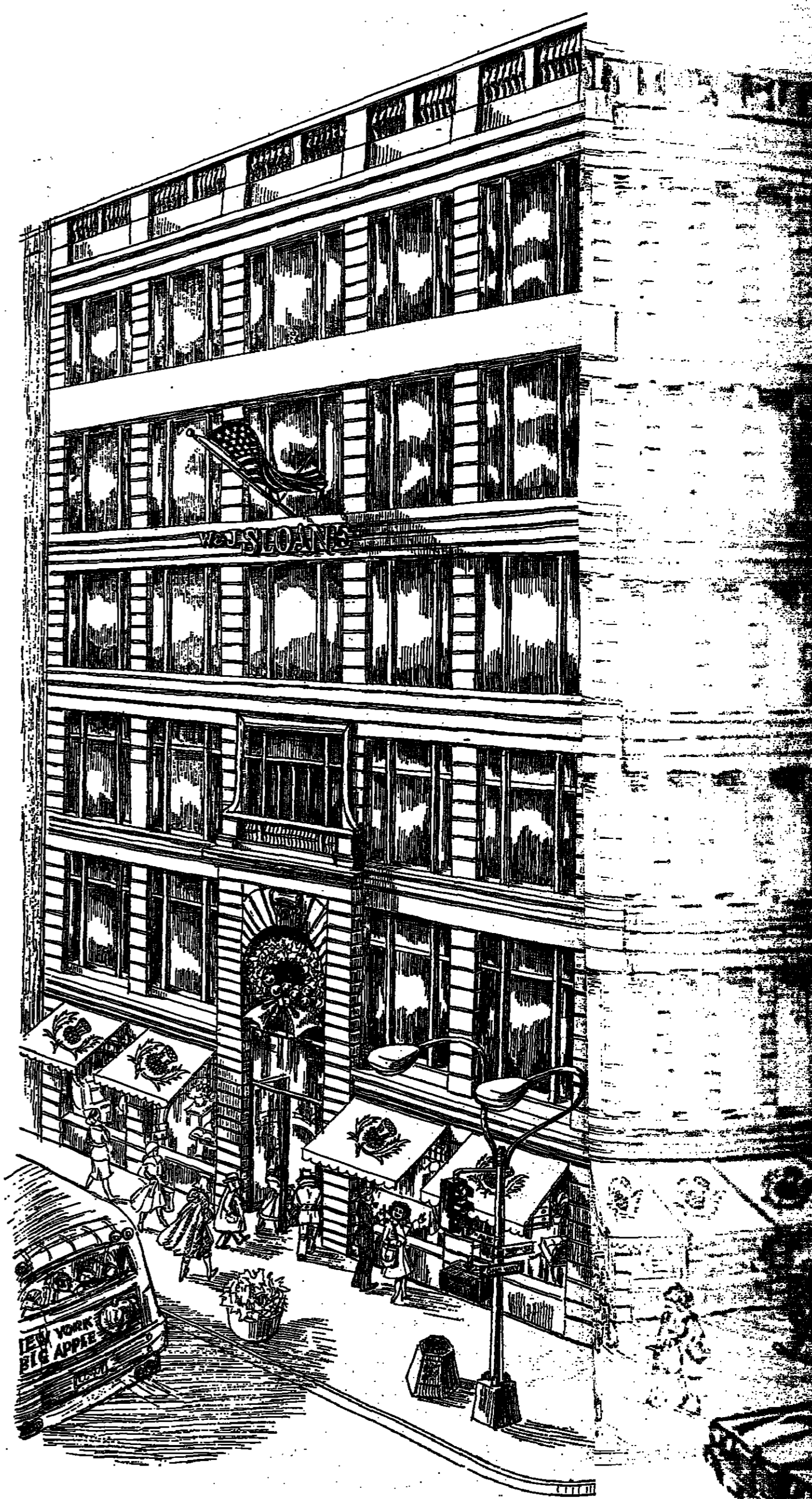
Main floor, Fifth Avenue and all stores.

table lamps by paul hanson

20% to 50% off

A beautiful selection of imported table lamps by famous Paul Hanson at most exceptional savings. Regularly priced from 99. to 329. sale 59. to 209.

First floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores.



Convenient credit facilities available.
We accept the American Express card.

W&J SLOANE



FIFTH AVENUE at 38th

garden city • manhasset • white plains • paramus • short hills • red bank • jenkintown • stamford

Fifth Avenue • daily 10 to 6 • Thurs. 'til 8 • Short Hills, Stamford, White Plains, Garden City, Manhasset • daily 9:30 to 5:30 • Monday & Thurs. 'til 9 • Jenkintown & Red Bank • daily 9:30 to 5:30 Wed. & Fri. 'til 9 • Paramus • daily 9:30 to 9:30 • Sat. 'til 6:00

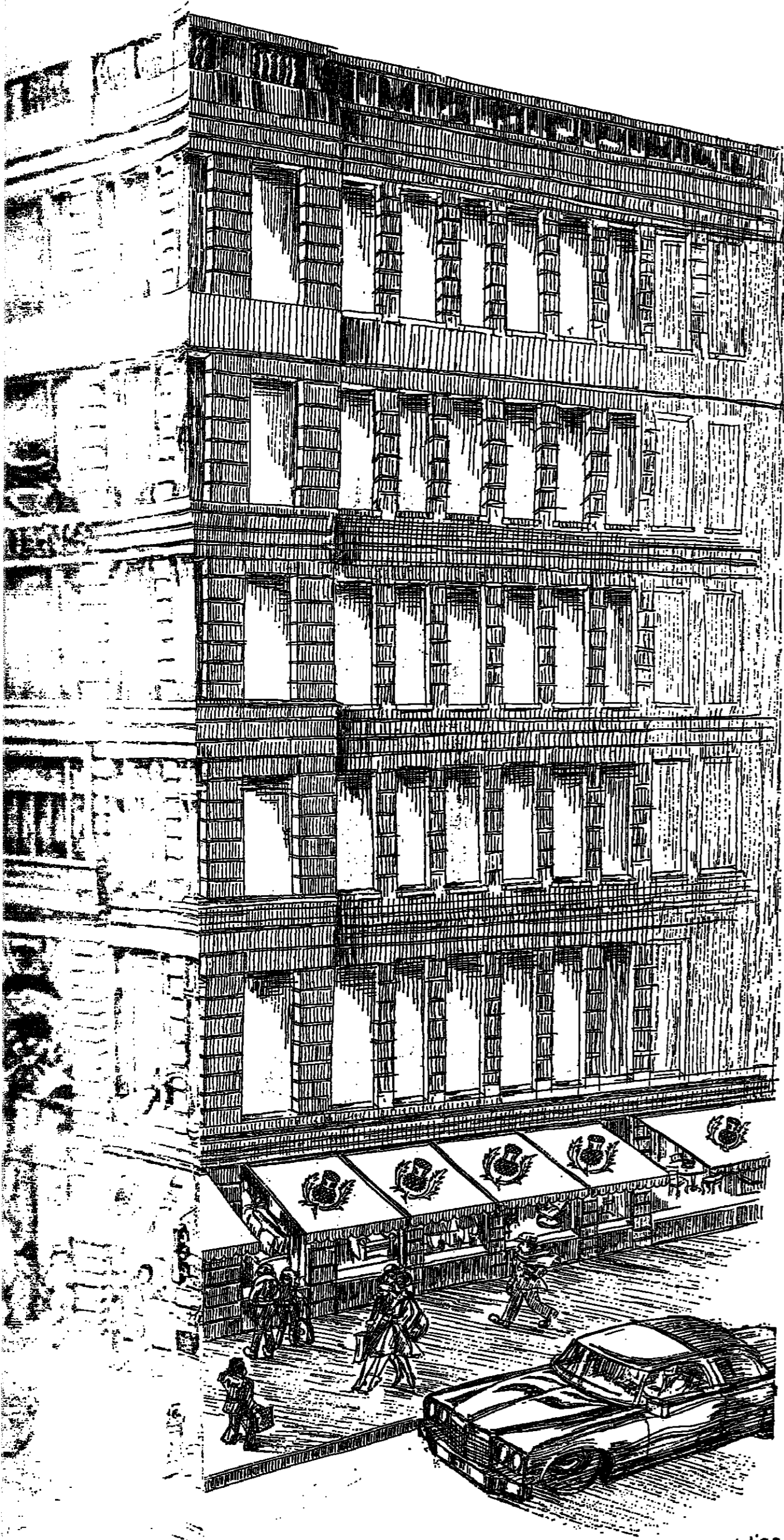
مکان خرید

W&J SLOANE
Garden City

ample

clearance

on fine
discount
values
ishings in our semi-annual clearance...
or samples and excess warehouse stock
up your home for the holidays.



carpet · broadloom

• lees • bigelow • milliken ... and more

20% to 40% off

handmade, 100% wool area rugs

8.3x11.6' sale **499**. reg. 895.
Imports from Portugal in white, white/brown, or white/beige. 9.6x13.6', reg. 895. sale 599. 5.9x8.9', reg. 429. sale 299. Fifth Avenue only.

jaipur india design, wool rugs

5.6x8.6' sale **349**. reg. 469.
Handmade. Blue, bronze or green on ivory. Over-size rugs: gold, green, blue or brown on ivory. 10x14', 12x15', 11x16', 11x17'. sale 799. ea.

save on folk art area rugs

8.3x11.2' sale **395**. reg. 495.
Concept International's rugs from northern European designs of 18th & 19th centuries. 4x6', reg. 160. sale 128. 5.6x8.6', reg. 295. sale 235.

oriental design area rugs

5.6x8.6' sale **285**. reg. 359.
All wool, imported rugs from Holland. Geometrics in soft, authentic colors of 17th century. 8.3x12', reg. 599. sale 379. 4.7x7', reg. 249. sale 199.

600 yds. famous broadloom, all wool, 5 colors. sale **13. sq. yd. installed**
800 yds. Bigelow's Great Beginnings, all wool. sale **15. sq. yd. installed**
800 yds. Weathervane acrilan plush velvet, 9 colors. sale **14. sq. yd. installed**
9'x12' Khamaria, wool handmade, ivory/green. reg. 1030. sale **795.**
9'x12', Indira Chinese Ming design in ivory/gold. reg. 1199. sale **895.**
9.6'x13.6', Jaipur Ming design, ivory background. reg. 1149. sale **899.**
4'x6', handmade all wool Chinese design, ivory background. reg. 239. sale **159.**

All carpet sale prices include installation over heavy padding.

selection of plush pile carpets

sale **14. sq. yd.**

- Multi-color nylon Saxony, 10 colors, reg. 18.
- Patterned Dacron® polyester, 5 colors, reg. 18.
- Textured nylon Saxony, 10 colors, reg. 21.

famous maker's mill trial rugs

50% off

100% wool, Oriental design rugs from the world's most prestigious carpet maker. 4x6.6', reg. 169. sale 79. 6x9.6', reg. 359. sale 179.

superbly deep, plush carpets

sale **18. sq. yd.**

- Luxurious, plush pile Antron® nylon carpet, 14 colors, reg. 23.
- Beautiful tone-on-tone Antron nylon plush pile carpet, 11 colors, reg. 23.

save on rich looking carpets

sale **16. sq. yd.**

- Dacron® polyester plush, 11 colors, reg. 20.
- Silky Antron® nylon pile, 12 colors, reg. 22.
- Plushy Dacron polyester, 9 colors, reg. 21.

luxuriously thick broadloom

sale **12. sq. yd.**

- Random textured nylon pile, 11 colors, reg. 16.
- Plush Dacron® polyester pile, 10 colors, reg. 17.
- Deep, Trevira® polyester pile, 6 colors, reg. 17.

the ultimate in fine carpets

sale **20. sq. yd.**

- Famous maker, Antron® nylon, 15 colors, reg. 24.
- Heavy, thick textured nylon, 10 colors, reg. 27.
- Crushed pile Antron plush, 12 colors, reg. 25.

Third floor and all suburban stores.

W&J SLOANE



FIFTH AVENUE at 38th

garden city • manhasset • white plains • paramus • short hills • red bank • jenkintown • stamford

• Tue • Wed • Sat • Sun • 10 to 5 • Thurs. • 11 to 6 • Short Hill, Stamford, White Plains, Garden City, Manhasset • daily 9:30 to 5:30 • Monday & Thurs. • 11 to 9 • Jenkintown & Red Bank • daily 9:30 to 5:30 Wed. & Fri. • 11 to 9 • Paramus • daily 9:30 to 9:30 • Sat. • 11 to 5:30

UE at 38th

"A TAUT AND TERRIFIC THRILLER... ACUTELY SUSPENSEFUL!"
—KEVIN THOMAS, LOS ANGELES TIMES

TWO-MINUTE WARNING

In just two terrifying minutes,
the lives of 91,000 people were changed forever.



CHARLTON HESTON
JOHN CASSAVETES
"TWO-MINUTE WARNING"

also starring
MARTIN BALSAM • BEAU BRIDGES • MARILYN HASSETT • DAVID JANSEN
JACK KLUGMAN • WALTER PIDGEON • GENA ROWLANDS 23 starring BROCK PETERS • DAVID GRON
ANTHONY DAVIS • JOE KAPP • A FILMWAYS PRODUCTION / A LARRY PEERCE • EDWARD S. FELDMAN FILM
Screenplay by EDWARD HUME • Based on the novel by GEORGE LAFOUNTAIN • Music by CHARLES FOX
Directed by LARRY PEERCE • Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
No one will be admitted after the flashing
TWO-MINUTE WARNING has been given
TECHNICOLOR® • PANAVISION® **R** RESTRICTED

PLUS AT MOST THEATRES
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

FAMILY PLOT UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR® **PG**

NOW PLAYING
AT UNIVERSAL
BLUE RIBBON
THEATRES

ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.
ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.
ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.
ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.
ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.
ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.	ALTON PLAZA ALTON, N.Y.

Notes on People

Alf Landon, the 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, had some words of praise and advice for President Ford this week, based on Mr. Landon's own career. "You fought a good fight and on your record deserved to win," Mr. Landon wrote to the President. "After each Presidential election the Republican standard bearer has had the responsibility of continuing to lead the party." But it is not always assumed that leadership goes with the Presidential candidate, Mr. Landon said, pointing out that after his own defeat, by President Roosevelt 40 years ago, President Hoover, who had been defeated by Mr. Roosevelt four years earlier, had tried unsuccessfully to promote an

out hopes that the march would change things overnight but explained: "I just kind of think one must keep trying. Once you stop the spirit dies."

The Doris Day Distributing Company is the object of a suit in Los Angeles by Doris Day, the actress. Miss Day and her husband, Barry Comdon, are demanding in the suit that the pet food distributing concern stop using her name, voice or picture in marketing dog food. Miss Day, long known for her efforts in befriending animals, charged that the officers of Doris Day Distributing absconded with \$250,000 in advance franchise sales and are now



Alf Landon praises and counsels President Ford

Interim Republican National Convention. "It was obvious that Herbert Hoover was interested in trying to get himself back in the position of trying to run the party instead of me," Mr. Landon said in an interview.

unable to pay their debts, which include royalties to her.

Although there has been no official announcement about where President Ford will move when he leaves the White House, Bob Hope is sure the President will settle in Palm Springs, Calif. The comedian said that the President told him so when the two were playing golf there earlier this month. "We talked about everything, about moving out there," Mr. Hope said. "He's going to move out there you know, move to Palm Springs."

The Sour Apple Award for what the Hollywood Women's Press Club calls the "worst acting performance of the year" went this week to Truman Capote, the novelist, for his appearance in "Murder by Death."

Among those who have said that they would join the mass march on Dec. 5 in Ireland's Valley of the Boyne in a demonstration for a peaceful settlement to the violence in Northern Ireland are Joan Baez, the folksinger, and the Rev. James J. Gilhooly, the Roman Catholic priest who worked for the poor in New York City. Miss Baez, a 34-year-old pacifist, said, "It's a cause that's tailor-made for beliefs that I've had since I was 10 years old. I expect to have a very good time there and to be very frightened." Father Gilhooly, who is going as the official delegate of the American branch of the International Catholic Movement for Peace, said that he was "delighted that a woman of her stature" was joining the march. Father Gilhooly, who will be 47 on New Year's Eve, said that he did not hold

"I was the most inept politician ever to come down the pike—I was uncomfortable in that role and I didn't enjoy it." Gen. William Westmoreland, the retired United States Army Chief of Staff, said in describing his one and only foray into politics. The general ran unsuccessfully for the 1974 Republican gubernatorial nomination in South Carolina. He said that he entered the race at the insistence of President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and to give the Republican Party a new candidate. General Westmoreland, who was in Denver promoting his book, "A Soldier Reports," said that there was "no way" he would ever enter politics again.

DAVID BIRD

"AT ITS BEST,
'LUMIERE' IS SUBTLE,
FUNNY AND MOVING.
AND ITS ENDING
IS SO POWERFUL
AS TO MAKE AN
EXTRAORDINARILY
GOOD MOVIE SEEM,
FOR THESE LAST
MINUTES, CLOSE TO
A PERFECT ONE."
—Richard Eder, New York Times

"'LUMIERE' IS A FIRST,
AND RATHER BRILLIANT
DIRECTORIAL EFFORT
BY JEANNE MOREAU."
—Archer Winsten, New York Post



Roger Corman presents "LUMIERE"
Jeanne Moreau • Françoise Rosset • Lucie Arnoux
Caroline Cellier • Keith Carradine
Written and directed by Jeanne Moreau • A New World Pictures
English Subtitles • 12, 150, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000
650 7c. at 2nd St. RE 7-2022 **BEEKMAN** 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

WORLD PREMIERE
"The SEX IS SO REAL, I thought I was cheating on my wife."
"Starlets is MORE THAN A PORNY FILM. It's the future born and new."
The BacklotGLOBAL COMMUNITIES

STARLETS

SOME REACHED FAME—ONE BECAME A LEGEND
YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THEM ALL

4-D

THE FOURTH AND FINAL DIMENSION OF TOTAL SEXUAL INVOLVEMENT

QUADRA VISION 4-D—Special projection equipment will be installed for the showing of "Starlets" in five theaters near the Times Square location of this Backlot's main office. Quadra Vision is a true, full color, three-dimensional reproduction of incredible depth. "Full" means you reach out and touch the action as it happens all around you.

Shows 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00
Cine Lido 72nd St. East Lido East 72nd St. East

WEDNESDAY
"FACE TO FACE"
and
"THE FORTUNE"
CHILD'S EMBASSY 72nd St.
72nd St. & 8th Ave. • SC 4-6745

BAD NEWS
BEARS
& WON TON TON
ALL TIMES
EXCEPT
SUNDAY
5:15
PLAYBOY
THEATER
310 SLIPPER
at 10th St.
SE 4-4410

Mon-Fri
5pm
1:30 after 5
at all Day Sal.
Sun & Hols.
BUGSY
MALONE
12-1:40-3:20-5:05
8:45-8:30-10
72nd St. EAST
AT 10th AVE. • 201-5704

THRU TUESDAY
ST. MARK'S CINEMA
122 2nd Ave. 771-1955
FRITZ
THE CAT
NINE LIVES OF
FRITZ THE CAT
& HEAVY TRAFFIC

ROCKY

"Knockout. The climactic fight sequence is brutal and breath-taking—guaranteed to reduce even the most skeptical observer to a quivering fan. The film is likely to leave a lot of moviegoers cheering. Even the most jaded preview crowds have burst into applause at the film's closing." —Janet Maslin, Newsweek

★★★★★ (Highest Rating)
'Rocky' is a glowing tribute to the human spirit—a chin-up reminder that the decent little guys of the world often accomplish the impossible. A wonderfully tender love affair. It's the creation of a truly sensational new talent, Sylvester Stallone." —Kathleen Carrcoil, Daily News

"A delightfully human comedy that will undoubtedly wind up as the sleeper of this movie year. It is a strong, unsentimental, and deeply stirring affirmation of human aspiration. Packed with comedy, perception, and sensitivity, 'Rocky' is a sincere, rousing film that raises the spirits and gladdens the heart." —Judith Crist, Saturday Review

an uppercut to the
actions, charming,
most likeable and
timed him with inter
best scripts and pe
soars because
you. And it rea
performance
the actor. He h

مكتبة

Lynch Says Bronfman Assured Him He'd Get Aid if Things Went Wrong

By M. A. FARBER
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 24—Mel Patrick Lynch testified today that Samuel Bronfman 2d had assured him that his father would have Mr. Lynch freed from jail and aided financially if "anything were to go wrong" in their plot to extort millions of dollars from the elder Mr. Bronfman.

Mr. Lynch, a 38-year-old fireman who was one of the two men charged with kidnapping Samuel Bronfman in August 1975, reiterated that the apparent abduction was really a scheme devised by the alleged victim to extort money from his father, Edgar, who is chairman of Seagram Distillers.

"Sam promised that, if anything wrong happened, he would speak to his father and his father would straighten things out," Mr. Lynch said under questioning by his lawyer, Walter J. Higgins Jr. "He said that if I had to go to jail, it would be only for a few days, and he promised that if I lost my job, I would be compensated financially."

Mr. Lynch also said that Samuel Bronfman set the original ransom demand at \$4.6 million and then cut the figure in half, directed the maneuvers for collecting the ransom while supposedly in captivity and supplied the two revolvers that the prosecution says were used by Mr. Lynch in the abduction of the 21-year-old heir to the Seagram fortune.

Refusal to Leave Charged

When Mr. Lynch realized that law enforcement officials were closing in on his Brooklyn apartment, where Mr. Bronfman had been for eight days, Mr. Bronfman refused to leave, the witness testified.

"I was sweating, I was in the grip of panic," the fireman said. "I told Sam the F.B.I. was outside, but he wouldn't go—he was too upset. I believe his primary concern was that I would run out on him."

Mr. Lynch said it was soon decided that Mr. Bronfman would "slip out" two days later disguised in Mr. Lynch's clothing and a wig belonging to Dominic P. Byrne, Mr. Lynch's co-defendant in the trial here.

But early on the day—Aug. 17, 1975, a dozen law enforcement officials, tipped off by Mr. Byrne, rushed into Mr. Lynch's apartment and found Mr. Bronfman, blindfolded and loosely bound.

Mr. Lynch testified today that Mr. Bronfman was never blindfolded and bound when he was alone with the fireman in the apartment. But Mr. Byrne, he said, called and told him that the F.B.I. was "coming right over" so to continue the appearance of a kidnapping, a mask was put on Mr. Bronfman's face and efforts were made to tie his hands.

"Sam's left hand was not tied," the witness said. "We had only gotten to his right hand the door was being pushed open."

Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Bronfman was blindfolded and bound whenever Mr. Byrne was in the apartment after the alleged kidnapping on Aug. 8, 1975, because Mr. Byrne was not aware until the night of Aug. 16, 1975—hours before Mr. Byrne decided to call the police—that the abduction was actually a hoax.

Yesterday, Mr. Lynch testified that he took part in a "phony kidnapping" mainly because Mr. Bronfman had threatened to expose him to the Fire Department as a homosexual if he refused. The witness said that he had met young Bronfman in a Manhattan bar in 1974 and that Mr. Bronfman had suggested a "scheme" in which his brother, Adama, who is now 13 years old, would be a "kidnap victim" for the purpose of extortion.

The fireman said that he "wanted nothing to do with this" but eventually, and reluctantly, agreed to participate in "something more realistic" that involved Samuel Bronfman as the apparent victim. During the year that this plan evolved, Mr. Lynch testified, he had homosexual relations with Mr. Bronfman at both his own apartment and in the pool house of the Bronfman estate in Purchase, N.Y.

Mr. Bronfman testified last week that he did not know either of the defendants before his alleged abduction and had never engaged in homosexual activities. He said that he had been bound and blindfolded throughout his captivity.

Mr. Byrne, whose defense will be presented following Mr. Lynch's, has long said that he was "duped" by Mr. Lynch into what seemed to be a genuine kidnapping and that he had then tried to extricate himself and Mr. Bronfman.

From the testimony so far it is not clear why, if the kidnapping had been a hoax, Mr. Lynch needed to draw Mr. Byrne into such a volatile situation—and without telling him the true nature of the scheme until the last minute.

Mr. Lynch had known Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine service operator, for a decade, but he acknowledged today that he was "closer to Dominic's family" than to Mr. Byrne himself. Mr. Byrne's lawyer, Peter E. DeBlasio, declined to question Mr. Lynch today, after Mr. Higgins had completed his examination.

An Heir to \$20 Million

Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Bronfman, who is scheduled to inherit about \$20 million, was to have received \$4 million of the original ransom sum for unspecified projects "he wanted to do." Mr. Lynch said he himself was to have got \$500,000 that he planned to use in helping the "cause of a united Ireland," and that Mr. Byrne was to have been given \$100,000—but only if he discovered that the kidnapping was a hoax.

The ransom amount was halved because Mr. Lynch complained that the larger amount, in cash, was "too bulky" to carry.

Under cross examination by Geoffrey K. Orlando, an assistant Westchester district attorney, Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Bronfman once fired the two revolvers that figured in the case out of Mr. Lynch's car and into a wooded area along the Hutchinson River Parkway near the Bronfman estate.

Mr. Orlando said: "Being an upstanding fireman, didn't you say, 'Cut that out,' and 'You're a madman, Mr. Bronfman, get out of my life and take your hoax and get lost'?"

"It was just a childish prank," the witness replied, "and he was a personable guy."

ALL NEW YORK IS GOING TO SEE AMERICA'S #1 HIT!

"MARATHON MAN" IS THE YEAR'S MOST CUNNING ENTERTAINMENT!

A THRILLER!

—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

PLAN NOW FOR A MARATHON HOLIDAY!

LOEWS STATE 1
WED., THURS. & SUN.:
11, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:15, 10:30
FRI. & SAT.: 11, 1:20,
3:40, 6, 8:15, 10:30, 12:45 AM

LOEWS TOWER EAST
WED. THRU SAT.: 11, 1:15,
3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15, 12:30 AM
SUNDAY:
11, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15

MARATHON MAN

Paramount Pictures presents
a ROBERT EVANS-SIDNEY BECKERMAN production
a JOHN SCHLESINGER film

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVIER
ROY SCHEIDER
WILLIAM DEVANE MARTH KELLER
"MARATHON MAN"

screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN from his novel produced by ROBERT EVANS and SIDNEY BECKERMAN
directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER music scored by MICHAEL SMALL services by CONAUGHTY PRODUCTIONS
In Color a Paramount Picture

ON THE WEST SIDE **LOEWS STATE 1** ON THE EAST SIDE **LOEWS TOWER EAST**
B'WAY AT 45TH ST. • 582-5070 72ND ST. AND 3RD AVE • 879-1313

"AT ITS BEST LUMIERE IS SO FUNNY AND AMAZING AND ITS ENDINGS ARE SO POWERFUL AS TO MAKE US AS TO MAKE EXTRAORDINARY GOOD MOVIES FOR THESE MINUTES. CLOSE A PERFECT..."

"LUMIERE IS A RATHER DIRECTORIAL BY JEANNE..."

THE STARLET

4-D

1049 ST.

THE YOUNG MATCHMAKERS

CINEMA 5 THEATRES

ROCKY
11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12:00

CINEMA II 2nd Ave. at 60th St.

THE LAST TYCOON
12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50, 11

CINEMA I 2nd Ave. at 60th St.

NETWORK
12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 11:00

STUTON 37th St. at 3rd Ave.

12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30, 10:40

PARAMOUNT 18th St. at 5th Ave.

SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11

PLAZA 30th St. E. of Madison

COUSIN, COUSINE
12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11

FARGO 19th St. at 5th Ave.

LUMIERE
12:00, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11:00

BECKMAN 10th St. at 2nd Ave.

TWO-MINUTE WARNING
12:35, 2:55, 4:40, 6:45, 8:45, 11:00

MURRAY HILL 2nd Ave. at 34th St.

BUGSY MALONE
2:00, 2:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15, 11:00

ART 8th St. East of 5th Ave.

1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40, 11:15

GRANDEUR 23rd St. near E.R.

CAR WASH
1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:30, 10:15, 12

10th ST. PLAYHOUSE (W. of 2nd Ave.)

Highlights

Direct Flight Passengers
TOP HAT GINGER ROGERS
2:20, 6, 9:40
SWING TIME GINGER ROGERS
12:30, 4:10, 7:50
PRESIDENCY THEATRE
67th St. & Broadway 724-5700

ROCKY

It is an uppercut to the devil's jaw and an upper for the viewer's spirits. 'Rocky' is a magnificent, charming, grimy, beautiful fairy tale. A formidable accomplishment. Rocky is the most likeable and unaggressive of punks, and, certainly, an original. Stallone has imagined him with intense, bristling love, and plays him with relaxed affection. One of the best scripts and performances of the year." —John Simon, New York

'Rocky' soars because its heart beats loud and beats true. It grabs you, it doesn't ambush you. And it really grabs you, too. It's an extremely intense, breathtakingly physical performance—and when Rocky ceases to be a nonentity and becomes a star, so does the actor. He has the basic gifts and magnetism to go very far." —Frank Rich, New York Post

...guaranteed...
...is likely to be...
...have burst into...
...that the...
...tender...
...e...
...keeper of this...
...human...
...roasts...

RENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12:00 **CINEMA II** 3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL 3-0774-5

United Artists
A TriStar Company

Marlborough Gallery Takes Over Disco Stock of Rothko-Suit Figure

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Marlborough Gallery, one of the country's most prominent art galleries, has entered an enterprise in a new field—the growing discotheque industry. It has taken over virtually all of the stock of the former CBS-TV theater building, which was owned by the late Mark Rothko, the late expressionist painter, and his wife, the late Mrs. Rothko, in a partnership with the late Mr. Rothko's son, the late Mr. Rothko, and the late Mr. Rothko's daughter, the late Mrs. Rothko.

Polony, an Israeli citizen who resides in London, figured in a suit by the late Mr. Rothko, the late Mrs. Rothko, and the late Mr. Rothko's daughter, the late Mrs. Rothko, against the late Mr. Rothko, the late Mrs. Rothko, and the late Mr. Rothko's daughter, the late Mrs. Rothko, in a partnership with the late Mr. Rothko, the late Mrs. Rothko, and the late Mr. Rothko's daughter, the late Mrs. Rothko.

Polony, an Israeli citizen who resides in London, figured in a suit by the late Mr. Rothko, the late Mrs. Rothko, and the late Mr. Rothko's daughter, the late Mrs. Rothko, against the late Mr. Rothko, the late Mrs. Rothko, and the late Mr. Rothko's daughter, the late Mrs. Rothko, in a partnership with the late Mr. Rothko, the late Mrs. Rothko, and the late Mr. Rothko's daughter, the late Mrs. Rothko.

Likable London Philharmonic

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The London Philharmonic Orchestra, which presented the second of its two Carnegie Hall concerts Monday night, is not one of the very greatest orchestras of the world. But this was still about as enjoyable an orchestral concert as a listener has heard in a good long time.

The orchestra itself is perfectly respectable, and often rather more so than that. Unlike the London Symphony, which was here last season, the strings sound full-bodied and sweet, if still without the sheer, untuned richness of the top ensembles. The wind playing is generally fine, but the overall texture of the sound doesn't have a really distinct personality.

This is still a musical, responsive ensemble that can be shaped to highly expressive ends by a sympathetic conductor. Sir Bernard Haitink, its principal conductor and artistic director, the London Philharmonic has clearly found a more sympathetic.

Mr. Haitink has sometimes been used of staid matter-of-factness in his interpretations. Monday's performance of the concluding part of the Fifth Symphony in particular, is not the most Dionysian imaginable.

“NETWORK” IS OUTRAGEOUS. IT'S ALSO BRILLIANTLY, CRUELLY FUNNY, a topical American comedy that confirms Paddy Chayefsky's position as a major new American satirist. 'Network' is vivid and flashing. It's connected into life.” —Vincent Canby, New York Times

“NETWORK” IS THE MOST IMPORTANT AMERICAN FILM OF THE YEAR. A STAR-STUDED ENTERTAINMENT.” —Judith Crist, Saturday Review

“IT'S THE MOST FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE I'VE HAD IN A MOTION PICTURE IN YEARS. IT LEFT ME NUMB.” —Rex Reed

“NETWORK”, A NIGHTMARE COMEDY-DRAMA HOWL is the 'Dr. Strangelove' of movies about television. A powerhouse! One of the best movies of 1976.” —Joseph Gelmis, Newsday

“A REMARKABLY ENTERTAINING MOVIE.” —Frances Taylor, Newhouse Newspapers

“SEE THIS QUICKLY. IT IS THE PICTURE ABOUT WHICH EVERYONE WILL BE TALKING. A pungent, dazzling entertainment. It has everything!” —William Wolf, Cue

“NETWORK” IS THE BEST THING I'VE SEEN SINCE 'CITIZEN KANE'! IT HAS OSCAR WRITTEN ALL OVER IT!” —Rona Barrett, ABC-TV Good Morning America

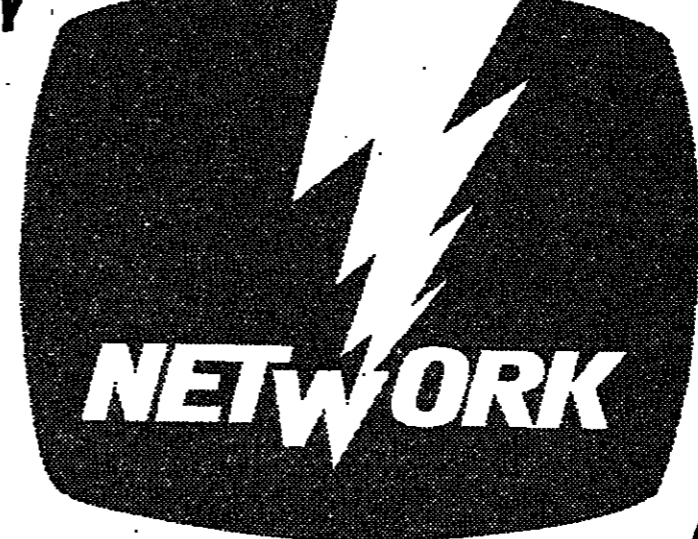
“WILDLY ENJOYABLE. Chayefsky lights it all up like a pinball machine.” —Peter Rainer, Mademoiselle

“NETWORK” RECALLS THE GREAT SOCIAL COMEDIES OF THE 1940's — as a barrage of violently funny shocks of recognition.” —Charles Michener, Newsweek

“ONE OF THE MOST SAVAGELY GOOD FILMS OF OUR TIME.” —Liz Smith

“DRAMATIC DYNAMITE THAT SPEAKS TO THE SEVENTIES THE WAY DR. STRANGELOVE SPOKE TO THE SIXTIES.” —Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

“WATCHING 'NETWORK' IS LIKE BEING AROUSED FROM A DEEP SLUMBER BY A STINGING SLAP IN THE FACE.” (HIGHEST RATING) —Kathleen Carroll, Daily News



NETWORK

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVAL in
NETWORK
By **PADDY CHAYEFSKY**
Directed by **SIDNEY LUMET** Produced by **HOWARD GOTTFRIED**

SUTTON 57th and 3rd Ave. PL 9-1411 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 11:00

PARAMOUNT 61St. Street and Broadway 247-5070 12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30, 10:40

Same schedule Thanksgiving Day for both theatres.

LEGAL

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROJECT NJ 2-20 PHASE VIII

INVITATION FOR TURNKEY DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS

FAMILY UNITS

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK is undertaking a program to meet the low-rent housing needs in Newark, New Jersey. It is soliciting the cooperation of interested developers to provide 58 low-rent, non-subsidized housing units under the "Turnkey" method of development. These units shall be developed on acquired Urban Renewal Land, to be acquired Community Development Land, and land which is under purchase agreement by the Authority and shall be constructed under the guidelines established by HUD in "Housing Turnkey Handbook (FPA, 7425.1)".

Developers shall submit proposals for all scattered sites, with the following characteristics as to the unit distribution, and site improvements:

1. BUILDING TYPE AND COORDINATION
2. Rough sketches of the site or sites layout, buildings and units plans, including the type of construction, proposed heating system, and type of fuel. Developer to submit one extra set of Architectural Drawings.
3. A statement of the developer's total "Turnkey" price itemized as follows:
 - a. Site Acquisition
 - b. Site Improvements
 - c. Dwelling construction and equipment (specify it ranges, refrigerators, shades and other equipment are to be furnished by the developer).
 - d. Non-dwelling construction
 - e. Architectural and Engineering services
4. A statement of developer's qualifications to undertake the proposed project with efficiency and dispatch, including a brief statement of previous experience in developing similar projects.
5. A developer's statement of disclosure of interest Form HUD-5089 and HUD-6004 Part I and II.
6. Completion of environmental information Form ECO-1, for each site separately.

Specifications and supporting documents sets must be secured from the Technical Services Division of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK. A \$50.00 deposit will be required which is refundable at the time of return of the proposal (documentation) packet.

Proposals shall only be accepted from those persons who obtained their packages by sending the necessary \$50.00 deposit.

Proposals shall in no way be considered as competitive bids; each shall be evaluated on its individual merits. The NEWARK HOUSING AUTHORITY reserves the right to reject, accept, or request modification of any proposal submitted in response to the invitation.

Except by written consent of the AUTHORITY, no proposal may be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days after the date set out herein for the receipt of such proposals.

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal on the basis of feasibility or the suitability of the proposed development.

Closing date for submission of proposals by qualified developers is February 16, 1977, a Wednesday at 2:00 P.M. at the office of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

ROBERT WOTTE
Executive Director
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK

LEGAL

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROJECT NJ 2-20 PHASE VIII

INVITATION FOR TURNKEY DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS

FAMILY UNITS

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK is undertaking a program to meet the low-rent housing needs in Newark, New Jersey. It is soliciting the cooperation of interested developers to provide 58 low-rent, non-subsidized housing units under the "Turnkey" method of development. These units shall be developed on acquired Urban Renewal Land, to be acquired Community Development Land, and land which is under purchase agreement by the Authority and shall be constructed under the guidelines established by HUD in "Housing Turnkey Handbook (FPA, 7425.1)".

Developers shall submit proposals for all scattered sites, with the following characteristics as to the unit distribution, and site improvements:

1. BUILDING TYPE AND COORDINATION
2. Rough sketches of the site or sites layout, buildings and units plans, including the type of construction, proposed heating system, and type of fuel. Developer to submit one extra set of Architectural Drawings.
3. A statement of the developer's total "Turnkey" price itemized as follows:
 - a. Site Acquisition
 - b. Site Improvements
 - c. Dwelling construction and equipment (specify it ranges, refrigerators, shades and other equipment are to be furnished by the developer).
 - d. Non-dwelling construction
 - e. Architectural and Engineering services
4. A statement of developer's qualifications to undertake the proposed project with efficiency and dispatch, including a brief statement of previous experience in developing similar projects.
5. A developer's statement of disclosure of interest Form HUD-5089 and HUD-6004 Part I and II.
6. Completion of environmental information Form ECO-1, for each site separately.

Specifications and supporting documents sets must be secured from the Technical Services Division of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK. A \$50.00 deposit will be required which is refundable at the time of return of the proposal (documentation) packet.

Proposals shall only be accepted from those persons who obtained their packages by sending the necessary \$50.00 deposit.

Proposals shall in no way be considered as competitive bids; each shall be evaluated on its individual merits. The NEWARK HOUSING AUTHORITY reserves the right to reject, accept, or request modification of any proposal submitted in response to the invitation.

Except by written consent of the AUTHORITY, no proposal may be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days after the date set out herein for the receipt of such proposals.

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal on the basis of feasibility or the suitability of the proposed development.

Closing date for submission of proposals by qualified developers is February 16, 1977, a Wednesday at 2:00 P.M. at the office of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

ROBERT WOTTE
Executive Director
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK

A sex film only the French could make!

fELICIA

MARY MENDEM • BEATRICE HARNOLD

A Quality Adult Film
AMERICAN PREMIERE
MANHATTAN

APOLLON 42ND ST. QUAD 3
42ND ST. 7TH & 8TH 13TH ST.
MURKIN 98TH ST. CINEMA STUDIO
ON BROADWAY BOWY AT 66TH

BRONX SQUARE BROOKLYN BESSON RUSBY QUEENS EARLE JACKSON HITS. CORAM PARKWAY MT. VERNON INASSAU CORAM PARKWAY MT. VERNON WESTCHESTER PARKWAY MT. VERNON

NEW JERSEY CAPITOL PASSAIC LITTLE CINEMA WAYNE SAYREWOOD PARKWAY

TO YOU, THESE WILL BE THE MOST INCREDIBLE THINGS EVER TO APPEAR ON THE SCREEN.

TO THE MAITRESSE, IT'S A JOB.

THE MAITRESSE

She will open your eyes.

French with English subtitles
The Baronet Productions Corp.

A Movie for the Gypsy in All of Us.

JACK LEMMON GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

ALEX & THE GYPSY

PLUS

The Blue Bird

SPECIAL CHILDRENS MATINEE
FRI, SAT, & SUN ONLY
(Except at Theatres checked)

STARTS TODAY

AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES NEAR YOU

BRONX SQUARE	BROOKLYN BESSON RUSBY	QUEENS EARLE JACKSON HITS. CORAM	INASSAU CORAM PARKWAY MT. VERNON	WESTCHESTER PARKWAY MT. VERNON
NEW JERSEY CAPITOL PASSAIC	LITTLE CINEMA WAYNE	SAYREWOOD PARKWAY		

THE SONG

THE SONG OF THE SONGS

JAMES DEAN

THE FIRST AMERICAN TEENAGER

NOW!

RKO 59th St. Twin #2

CINEMA VILLAGE

BIG TOP

THE BARONET

THE BARONET

Productions Corp.

"PREMIUM STUFF FROM BEGINNING TO END. Glenda Jackson is truly moving."

She was the illegitimate daughter of a prostitute. She became the greatest actress of her century. The fire that made her a legend also burned in her private life. She demanded to be paid in gold. She often slept in a coffin. She had a child by a prince but refused to marry him. Her leading man was her lover for that season. She brought tears to the eyes of audiences, even those who could not understand the language she spoke.

Her last name was Bernhardt, but to the world she was Sarah.

"The Incredible Sarah is a delight."
—Lynn Milton, *McCall's Magazine*

"Glenda Jackson shines as the legendary actress Sarah Bernhardt."
—William Wolf, *Cue Magazine*

"The Incredible Sarah is funny, outrageous and at all times absorbing. A triumphant performance by Glenda Jackson."
—Norma McLean Stone, *After Dark Magazine*



Reader's Digest presents a Helen M. Strauss Production
Glenda Jackson "The Incredible SARAH"

by Daniel Massey Douglas Wilmer David Langton Simon Williams John Carle
Directed by Elmer Bernstein Screenplay by Richard Fleischer written by Ruth Wolff
Produced by Helen M. Strauss Executive Producer by Reader's Digest

PSALES 1-6300 THE festival 17th St. at 5th Ave. - LI 1-2323 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Stage: William's 'Eccentricities'

THE ECCENTRICITIES OF A NIGHTINGALE, a play by Tennessee Williams, directed by Edwin Sherin, is playing at the Morosco Theater, 217 West 45th Street, through Dec. 1. The play is a comedy of manners, set in a small town in the South during World War I. It tells the story of a young woman who falls in love with a man who is a doctor and a woman who is a prostitute.

By CLIVE BARNES

Perhaps the most eccentric thing about Tennessee Williams's new (yes new) and pungently atmospheric play "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale" is its provenance. It opened at the Morosco Theater last night and, I suspect like most people, I had been expecting a rewrite of "Summer and Smoke." It is really no such thing, but a different play with different characters and even a different theme.

The story of how the play came to be written is interesting. It started as a rewrite for the London production of "Summer and Smoke," obviously a radical rewrite. But that production was already deep into rehearsal when Mr. Williams arrived with his revised script. This was put away and did not emerge until years later. Now Mr. Williams has worked further on the script—one speech, I understand, was actually added over this last weekend—and the resultant new play has precious little to do with "Summer and Smoke."

On the face of it, that may seem an exaggeration. The central characters are still there with the same names living in the same Southern small town just before World War I. The heroine is still a frustrated vocal teacher living with her minister father and crazy mother, and while the doctor hero may have lost a father, he has gained a mother. Some scenes have gone completely, others have been left vestigially but entirely rewritten, and in some, even whole patches of dialogue have been retained, including most of the final scene.

Yet this is now of interest only to scholars, for the new work effectively knocks "Summer and Smoke" off the map, except as a literary curiosity. The old play contrasted man's soul and his body, and pointed out, with fairly heavy symbolism, the dangers of dividing the two. The new play is a straightforward conflict of two people—one hot and one cold, a woman at

base nervously confident, and a man at base confidently nervous.

These two characters, the warm-hearted ugly duckling and the gentle, reserved mother's boy, are far more complex and credible than their counterparts in the earlier play, and the resolution of their conflict is a greater and more satisfying. It is as if a rather suaver Gentleman Caller from "The Glass Menagerie" had met a rather younger Blanche Dubois before she finally became Blanche Dubois.

The atmosphere of the lonely town, with its fears and frustrations, is beautifully conveyed, and in the character of Alma, who courageously takes fate in her own hands, and personally finds her own nature is lovingly drawn. (In the earlier play, Alma makes something of the same discovery about herself but in a far less convincing fashion.) John, the glib young doctor straight from Johns Hopkins, something of a prig, but not an unlikeable prig. If he could get away from his clinging, cloying, adoring mother there might still be hope for him.

The play started life earlier this season in Neal Du Broek's Studio Arena Theater in Buffalo. Theoni V. Aldredge's costumes are attractively apt, but William Williams's permanent setting, while ingenious, is spare almost to the point of skimpiness. Something more lush for this play would have been appropriate—a shoestring can only be made to stretch so far before it breaks.

Edwin Sherin's direction makes the most of Mr. Williams's speed of action, with its almost cinematically encapsulated scenes, and the performances had depth and perception to them.

Betsy Palmer is hardly the wall-flower type, and this makes her initial task rather difficult. But her frantic gaucheness and her frenetic fears soon make sense and she is magnificent in her untidy passion and painful sincerity. David Selby, easy-mannered and good-looking, is perfect as John, charming at his mother's attentions, yet maddeningly compliant with them. Of the others, Nan Martin glitters like a bejeweled snake as the awful mother. Sheppard Strudwick is dependably gruff as the minister and Grace Carney is pleasantly daffy as his deranged wife.

This is a warm, rich play full of that compassion and understanding and that simple poetry of the heart that is Mr. Williams at his shining, gentle best. It may be an eccentric nightingale but its tune is still sweet.

Acrobats of Taiwan Good as Ever

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

"The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan" are back in town, this time for two weeks. Last night the company opened at the Minskoff Theater and proved that what was last year's surprise spectacular is still as good as ever. The company is definitely this year's Thanksgiving treat for the entire family.

When this group of tumblers, acrobats, dancers, musicians and jugglers appeared at the Felt Forum a year ago, one expected a pickup company assembled by the Government of Taiwan in response to the touring groups of acrobats that have been sent out so successfully from Peking.

The surprise of the Taiwan troupe was not merely that its performers were also disciplined and polished, but that it had a merry family atmosphere. The human qualities of gymnasts always came to the fore, even at the most thrilling, spine-tingling moments. All these things still hold true. There is a slight touch of showbiz some of the summers this time—the humor can get obvious—but the Taiwan acrobats are still astounding.

Just as last year, there is one important point to keep in mind when watching this program—that the Chinese have never separated mind from body in the practice of these ancient arts. As a result, artistry and virtuosity become indistinguishable. It is impossible to marvel solely at the physical strength involved in any feat when the image its performance creates is esthetically as breathtaking.

From the moment the curtain rose on the medley of acts entitled "Chinese Carnival," it was clear that the show would be diverse, fast-paced and professional. A girl juggled a ball on a parol, a man whirled a rope that was weighted down by two balls as if it were a rod, a dragon-dance led into the Chinese-Opera style of tumbling—with the acrobats performing incredible slow-motion backward dives that made them appear to be suspended in air.

There are some new numbers. A graceful flowering dance for girls with fans and "Fancy Feet," in which girls get tossed from one pair of upward feet to another. "Juggler's Delight" offers a new trick—the juggler stacking purple bricks by side in the air as if they were bookends.

The marvelous three Chu sisters are back, and the skill of their tumbling is matched, to vociferous audience approval, by their determination to make things perfect. This season, they have been joined by their 11-year-old sister, Shu-Chuan Chu, who has a charming solo in the plate-twirling number.

The displays of courage are always impressive—young men jumping through flaming hoops or balancing on a tower of chairs, a young woman bending a steel rod back by her collarbone. It is an exciting show.

TODAY!
All New York is a wonderland and loving Alice everywhere!

Alice in Wonderland

From the producer of *Flesh Gordon*, BILL OSCO's...
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY STARRING PLAYBOY'S COVER GIRL KRISTINE DE BELL
"If you're into good-natured, cherubic joshing and a film light years superior to most of the porno stuff we see then you will definitely relish 'Alice in Wonderland.'"
—Al Goldstein's Magazine
"The sex is as tinkly, the humor as coy and the message as puritanically determined that people must have fun."
—Richard Eder, N.Y. Times

TODAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

- MANHATTAN: QUAD, BROOKLYN: MAYFAIR, GRAMHAM, OASIS, OCEANA
- QUENS: CENTER, SUNNYSIDE, QUARTET, FLUSHING
- WESTCHESTER: LARCHMONT, BRONX: YONKERS
- NASSAU: RICKSVILLE -2, CINEMA 1 WANTAGH, MEADOW TOWN -2, EAST MEADOW, MERRICK, PLAYHOUSE GREAT NECK, STUDIO CITY LYMBROOK
- THE MOVIES OYSTER BAY
- UPSTATE N.Y.: NEW PALTZ
- CONNECTICUT: STATE SPRINGDALE
- NEW JERSEY: BAY CINEMA, BAYONNE, CINEMA -2, HAZLET, COUNTRY LAKEWOOD, LIBERTY ELIZABETH, STRAND PLAINFIELD

IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.



"CARRIE"
Based on the runaway best seller
If only they knew she had the power

A PAUL MONASH Production A BRIAN DePALMA Film "CARRIE"
starring SISSY SPACEK
JOHN TRAVOLTA - and PIPER LAURIE - Screenplay by LAWRENCE D. COHEN
Based on the novel by STEPHEN KING - Produced by PAUL MONASH
Directed by BRIAN DePALMA United Artists

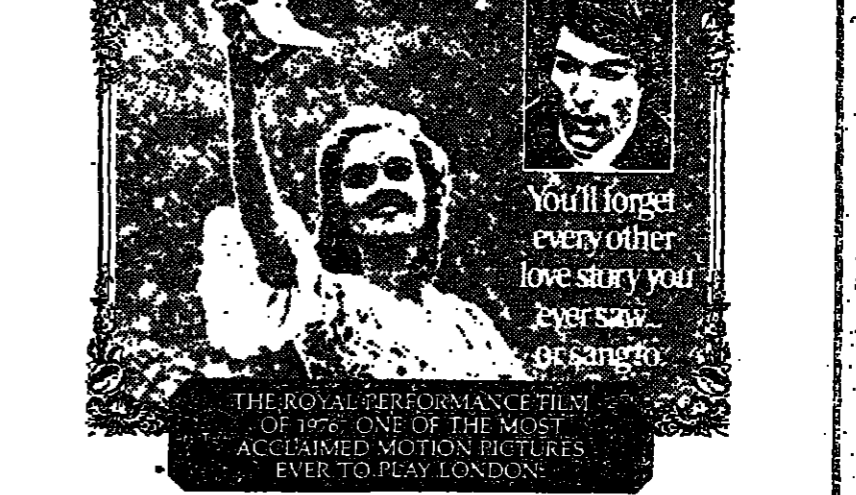
MANHATTAN			
THEATRE	ADDRESS	PHONE	SHOWTIME
CRITICUM	475 W. 42ND ST.	242-1164	7:30, 9:30
5TH ST. EAST	250 W. 5TH ST.	242-1164	7:30, 9:30
COLUMBIA 1	290 W. 114TH ST.	832-1670	7:30, 9:30
83RD ST. 1	270 W. 89TH ST.	877-3190	7:30, 9:30
GREENWICH	171 W. 41ST ST.	MA 9-3300	7:30, 9:30

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION IN THE HEART OF ROCKEFELLER CENTER - 246-4600
THE THANKSGIVING-CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION

"A wonderfully lush, lilting and lavish musical... a treat for the eye and ear—and the young in heart."
—JOHN CRIST, *Saturday Review*
"A feast of performances, fanciful and lush... gently satirical."
—JOHN SIMON, *New York Mag.*



The Slipper and the Rose

The Story of Cinderella
Richard Chamberlain Gemma Craven
Annette Crosbie Edith Evans
Christopher Gable Michael Hordern
Margaret Lockwood Kenneth More
Producer: Naim Attallah and John Aggrey Executive Producer: David Frost
Starring: Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman Music composed and conducted by Angela Morley Choreographer: Marc Breznan
Screenplay by Bryan Forbes, Robert B. Sherman and Richard M. Sherman Produced by Stuart Lyons Directed by Bryan Forbes
A Universal Release of A Paradise Co-Productions Film Technicolor® Panavision® G-GENERAL AUDIENCES
(Original sound track available exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes)

ON THE GREAT STAGE

The World-Famous Two-Part Holiday Presentation
"THE NATIVITY"
the celebrated pageant of the first Christmas...
plus a sparkling NEW HOLIDAY REVUE
"SNOW FLAKES" produced by PETER GENNARO
featuring THE ROCKETTES, with special guest artists,
Choral Ensemble and the Symphony Orchestra
under the direction of Will Irwin. Settings by
John William Keck, costumes by Frank Spencer.

Rohmer's new film
THE MARQUISE OF O...
"BREATHTAKING... AND SO BEAUTIFUL."
—Vincent Canby/N.Y. Times
"TELE, ELEGANT, DELICIOUS... I heartily recommend to you 'THE MARQUISE OF O...'"
—Stewart Klein/WNEW-TV
Directed by ERIC ROHMER
Starring Edith Clever, Bruno Ganz
New Line Cinema
St. Playhouse
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Walter Reade Theatres
SMALL CHANGE
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
THE INCREDIBLE SARAH
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
THE NEXT MAN
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
ON THE BEACH
1:40, 3:40, 5:40
THE POWER
12, 2, 4, 6
MATTRESS
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
THE FRONT
12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20
MEMORY OF JUSTICE
2:25, 7:15

BRASH YEARS
NEW YORK EXPERIENCE
"BREATHTAKING AND BREATHTAKING!"
"IT'S FUN!"
TRANS-LUX EXPERIENCE THEATRE
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

"The inimitable Giannini in the funniest, bawdiest sex comedy of the year."
GIANCARLO LAURA
GIANNINI ANTONELLI
how funny can sex be?
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10



'Tis the season to be civilized.

There's something warm about December in New York that brings out the humanity and the joy of living in just about all of us. It's the season for reaching out to one another and for doing a lot of the things we've always promised ourselves.

So what better time to take an evening or two—or give an evening or two—of civilized magic at The Met as part of your Christmas spirit.

The season's first performance of *Tosca*—conducted by Nello Santi and featuring Grace Bumbry, Giuseppe Giacomini, Sherrill Milnes and Renato Capecchi—is on December 18 and it's non-subscription.

The first *Lucia di Lammermoor* of the season will be conducted by Richard Weitch—Beverly Sills, John Alexander, Ryan Edwards and John Macurdy—on Christmas Eve.

The Christmas Day matinee is the last performance of our memorable *Aida* production—sung by Martina Arroyo, Tatiana Troyanos, James McCracken, Louis Quilico, Jerome Hines and Philip Booth, with Kazimierz Kord

conducting. And happily, it's a non-subscription performance with tickets available at almost all prices.

Tosca will be the evening performance on Christmas Day.

The magnificent New Year's Eve Gala will be the same cast as above in *Lucia*—with all the festivity of a Met gala and all the ticket availability of a non-subscription performance.

On New Year's Day there will be an evening performance when Georges Pretre conducts and Johanna Meier, Judith Forst, Stuart Burrows, Leous Carlson and Bonaldo Giaiotti give the devil his due in *Faust*.

The fact is, we have tickets for performances throughout the 1978-79 Season for you to enjoy—or to give.

Come to The Met Box Office any day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or any Sunday from Noon to 6. Or, if you prefer, simply call 590-9830 and reserve your tickets with any major credit card any day but Sunday.

It's the 1978-79 Season at The Metropolitan Opera. And we send you and yours our very warmest Greetings of the Season.

THE MET

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

TOM'N' EVE AT 8: FRID. EVE. AT 8: SAT. AT 8: SUN. AT 3 & 7:30

REMAINDER OF LIMITED ENGAGEMENT SOLD OUT

PHOENIX '76

CANADIAN American Gothic Modern

ALL SEATS: \$6.00

PHOENIX at the MARYMOUNT MARYMOUNT MANHATTAN-THEATRE 221 E. 71st St. (Bet. 2nd & 3rd Aves.) 785-1281

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 20

TONIGHT AT 8:00 COPPELIA (Three Acts)

THURS. NOV. 25 8:00 LA SOURCE, UNION JACK

FRI. NOV. 26 8:00 BUBAKU, THE CASE, 'OTHER DANCES, WHO CARES?'

NYC. Ballet Premieres—Choreography by Jerome Robbins. Music by Chopin

Tickets also at Bloomingdale's, New York and Hackensack, Theater Box Office open Monday, 10-4, Tues.-Sat., 10-9, Sunday, Noon-8. Program subject to change.

CHARGIT ORDER TICKETS BY PHONE WITH MAJOR CREDIT CARDS (212) 592-7177 (214) 422-0267 (818) 264-2727 (212) 592-4348

NEW YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN CENTER / TR7-4727

PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8:00 / OPENS TOM'N' AT 8:00

Limited Engagement—Tickets now at Box Office Tonight at 8 / Thurs. Fri. Sat. 8 & 11 / Next Sun. 8

BUJOU THEATRE 45TH WEST OF BROADWAY / 869-1537

alaina in concert

FROM THE "2" WHO WROTE 'CABARET', 'CHICAGO', & 'FUNNY LADY'

2 by 5

"A NEW KIND OF MUSICAL! '2 by 5' SPIRALS INTO THE AIR LIKE FUM!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

"A DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL!" —Rex Reed

"IT'S TERRIFIC!" —Herb Ruman, WMCA

TONIGHT AT 7:30 "FIVE GUTSY PERFORMERS!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE VILLAGE GATE 160 BLEECKER STREET 473-7270 CHARGIT 239-7177

2 HOLIDAY PERFORMANCES TOM'N' AT 2:00 & 8:30

"THE BEST MUSICAL ON BROADWAY!" —CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. TIMES

Porgy and Bess

Tickets by phone, CHARGIT: 239-7177 Tickets also at TICKETRON: 541-7290 See ABC's For Details.

URIS THEATRE, B'way & 51 St. (212) 586-6510

GROUP SALES ONLY: (212) 354-1032

MOVES TO MARK HELLINGER THEA. DEC. 7

Temples & Temples, R. & E. & 129th, Sat. 1:30 & 3, Sun. 3

"I HOPE IT RUNS FOREVER." —The New Yorker

TUSCALOOSA

NEW YORK HIT MUSICAL

"ONE OF THE HAPPIEST EVENINGS I'VE HAD IN THE THEATRE. THE MOST HILARIOUS SHOW NOW RUNNING." —Richard Weitch, N.Y. Post

CHARGIT: On all major credit cards—239-7177

CHELSEA'S WESTSIDE THEATRE (at 9th Ave.) 541-8394

Town Hall Interludes sponsored by American Savings Bank

Today 5:45

David Liebman and Richard Beirach Lookout Farm

Combining jazz and classical music

All tickets \$3.00 Cocktails from 5:00

Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd Street, Tel.: JU 2-4536

New York Philharmonic

Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center

TONIGHT 8:30, FRI. EVE. 8:30 SAT. EVE. 8:30, TUES. 7:30, THURS. (DEC. 2) 8:30

BERNSTEIN conductor

Canale mezzo-soprano

Bonazzi mezzo-soprano

Quivar mezzo-soprano

Reardon baritone

COPLAN Outdoor Overture

FALLA Fantasia pour une fille

FALLA El amor brujo

BERNSTEIN "Four Songs from a work in progress"

DEBUSSY La Mer "World Premieres"

FOR TICKET AND PRICE INFORMATION CALL (212) 874-7424

TONIGHT THRU SAT. AT 8 SUN. AT 2 & 8

JENNIFER MULLER & THE WORKS

BEACHT (Jennifer Muller)

dance umbrella

ROUNDABOUT STAGE ONE - W. 23 St. (212) 592-0212

PABLO JAZZ FESTIVAL

ELLA FITZGERALD

COUNT BASIE & HIS ORCHESTRA

OSCAR PETERSON

JOE PASS

FRIDAY at CANNON HALL 50th St & Ave. C 20-4028

3 PERFORMANCES ONLY—7:00 & 10:00 TICKET PRICES: \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00

BOOKINGS: 212-592-1212

TONIGHT

FANNY

1716 West 118th St.

WE YOUR LIFE!

Afghans Weimars

Buying a dog? What ever preference, you find just what you want through "Dogs, Cats and Pets" columns directory in The New York Sports Pages.

TONIGHT & TOM'N' AT 8 P.M.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE!

\$6.50 & \$4.75

"EXPECT NO PERVERSITY OR PORNOGRAPHY... ONE OF THE FUNNIEST SHOWS IN NEW YORK!" —New York Times

SEXUAL PERVERSITY CHICAGO

YU 9-2020

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

FRIDAY 8:00 P.M.

CHARLES PIERCE

"FANTASTICALLY FUNNY!" —The New York Times

TOP OF THE GATE

Bleecker of Thompson

Reservations: YU 2-8282

PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8:00 / OPENS TOM'N' AT 8:00

Limited Engagement—Tickets now at Box Office Tonight at 8 / Thurs. Fri. Sat. 8 & 11 / Next Sun. 8

BUJOU THEATRE 45TH WEST OF BROADWAY / 869-1537

alaina in concert

FROM THE "2" WHO WROTE 'CABARET', 'CHICAGO', & 'FUNNY LADY'

2 by 5

"A NEW KIND OF MUSICAL! '2 by 5' SPIRALS INTO THE AIR LIKE FUM!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

"A DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL!" —Rex Reed

"IT'S TERRIFIC!" —Herb Ruman, WMCA

TONIGHT AT 7:30 "FIVE GUTSY PERFORMERS!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

THE VILLAGE GATE 160 BLEECKER STREET 473-7270 CHARGIT 239-7177

Where to Dine THANKSGIVING WEEK-END

THE GINGER MAN

is a restaurant named for a character in a novel set in Ireland. It serves French food and has a Swedish manager. Its chef is German and she speaks French. The owners are of Irish descent and come from Florida. Once a year on Thanksgiving Day we throw away our French menus, the chef hums God Bless America and we all get together and eat juicy American Turkey. We hope you will join us. Bring the children, we have special portions for them.

Traditional Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings \$12.95

Children \$6.75

51 W. 64th Street Across from Lincoln Center Please call for reservations SC4-7272 399-2358 Serving from 1-8 P.M.

Whether You Feed People in Large ... or Small Numbers

Prime steaks, Fresh seafood, New Club Bar, New Art Gallery, Live Entertainment

Sidewalk cafe, Great atmosphere, Warm Service... Dial-a-Dinner: 242-2002

Enjoy meal with your loved!

Now... O. Henry's Offers Special Group Rates!

Whether your party is 2 or 102, this is the place. We cater to group tastes at very special rates. Corporate accounts welcomed. Major credit cards. To get the most in value, call us:

O. HENRY'S Steak House and Seafood Restaurant 242-2000

6th Avenue at W. 4th St., N.Y.C.

1762* Robert Norden, Tavern Keeper 1976

FRAUNCES TAVERN BROAD AND PEARL STREETS

To those of you who have not made plans for tomorrow's Thanksgiving dinner, there are still some places as yet unreserved. May we suggest that you call today for a reservation.

Cordially, R. Norden

Seatings at 1:00, 3:00 & 6:00 P.M.

Visit our colonial museum. 269-0144

Hey, The French Connector. is on TV tonight! (Let's have lunch at the Copain and get in the mood.)

Tonite is the nite on TV—The French Connector! Starring the Copain Restaurant (and Gene Hackman) on CBS at 9:00 pm.

Copain offers the highlight of the great dishes of Europe—in an atmosphere of quiet charm and dignified comfort. It's a haven of haute cuisine that many knowledgeable New Yorkers have adopted.

Lunch from \$5.95, prix fixe. Mon-Fri noon to 3 pm. Complete dinners from \$8.50. Closed Sundays. For reservations call 758-0554

Copain 891 First Avenue New York, N.Y.

Mitchell's Place TOP OF THE BEEKMAN AT #3 Mitchell Place 49th St. 3

Spend, Begin or End the perfect evening out.

Music by Elizabeth Martin • Judith De Richard Hart

NO COVER OR MINIMUM

Cocktails served Noon to 3 A.M.

Snacks, Sandwiches or Dinner Served. Res. 689-5227

Our chef is the Michelangelo of manicotti.

EXCELLENT JOHN CANADAY, N.Y. TIMES 11/7/78

GIAN MARINO

221 E. 58th St. PL-2 1686

We welcome the American Express Card

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SUNDAY FROM 1:00 TILL 11:00 P.M.

GERALDINE FITZGERALD

"SHE BLENDS MUSIC & THEATRE & HER OWN WARM PERSONALITY TO CREATE AN EXCEPTIONAL EVENING."

JOHN WILSON—N.Y. TIMES

"HER PROGRAM IS REFRESHINGLY ORIGINAL, POLISHED TO A HIGH GLOSS AND UTTERLY WONDERFUL."

NORMA McLAN STOOOP—AFTER DARK

BROTHERS & SISTERS

355 W. 40th St. (bet. 38 & 42nd) Tel: 785-7928

COPIES 9:30 & 11:30 IN THE HEART OF THEATRE DISTRICT ONE RESTAURANT NOW

DIOGENES A DELICIOUS TRADITIONAL

THANKSGIVING DINNER 895

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS SERVED 2 TO 11 P.M. CHILDREN'S PRICE

RECOMMENDED BY: N.Y. TIMES & GOURMET

LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAIL LOUNGE

AFTER THEATRE DINING • 7 DAYS • CREDIT CARDS

937 8th Ave. (Bet 55 & 56 St) Tel: 586-0470

★★★ New York Times

COMPLETE 5 COURSE 1250

"FRENCH STYLE" THANKSGIVING FEAST & ENTERTAINMENT

SERVED 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. COCKTAILS SERVED • CREDIT CARDS

GAVROCHE

RESTAURANT FRANCAIS

222 EAST 58th St. (bet. 2nd & 3rd Aves.) TEL: 838-0279 • 759-9849

Now thru Dec. 5

LARRY KERT with ELLEN KINGSLEY

Join us for traditional Thanksgiving Dinner

Coming: Dec. 7-12 Lane Cantrell Dec. 14-19 Morgana King

Shows: 9 & 12

210 W. 70th St. / 595-4206/595-4191

grand finale

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE

EAST SIDE

475 Park Ave. (27 & 58 St.) In the tradition of the great Mijool Emperor, Delicious MUGLAI & TANDOORI cuisine of India. Certain dishes introduced for the first time.

280 AVENUE STEAK PARLOUR (bet. 109 St. & 2nd Ave.) The only restaurant in N.Y. that serves a 10.95 Steak with LOBSTER, CHOPS, CRISPY & REAL BUTTER. 3.25 to 5.75. Major Credit Cards, Free Parking.

187 E. 29th St. "Excellent French Cuisine." Lunch, Dinner and Cocktails (bet. 1st & 3rd Ave.)

65 E. 54th St. Northern Italian Cuisine Lunch-Dinner, Cocktails

58 E. 56th St. THANKSGIVING open 2 to 11 P.M. 9-4025

Franch-Bistro Cuisine—34 Selections. Under Marie Marché Mijool, for 30 yrs. Known for Quality, Service and Atmosphere. Open 7 days. 2 hours Free Parking after 9. All Credit Cards.

344 E. 46 St. Lunch, Cocktails, Dinner, Special French-Italian Cuisine. "A Dining Experience." Open Sat. at 8 p.m., Closed Sun.

340 Lexington Ave. FINE CONTINENTAL CUISINE LUNCH-DINNER-COCKTAILS-SAT. BRUNCH—11:30 to 3 P.M.

Rated 3 Stars & Handwritten Ethio Restaurant in New York by Country of N.Y. TIMES. Feast Authentic Indian Foods. A Goura's Paradise. Buffet lunch \$4.95. Closes from 12:00. Daily. Sat.—Only Dinner Sun. 40 E. 48 St. (off Madison). Reservations: PL 2-3934.

WEST SIDE

Specializes views overlooking Central Park, colorful setting, best table-d'hop cuisine. —GOURMET. Enjoy 100% live oysters and Live Entertainment. Tel: 758-0270

30 Central Park, South

Sumery Parsian-Rajati Cuisine, Steaks, Seafood. CUISINE TIME DINING: 8:30 to 10:30 PM. Closed Sat. & Sun.—PARK FREE 8:30 PM-1:00 AM

45 W. 44th St. MU 2-8588

"from this moment on..."

Opening Night

PRIVE PRESENTS "that old feeling..."

DANCING CHEEK-TO-CHEEK FROM THE THIRTIES THROUGH TODAY

The Alex Donner Trio

Cocktails With Piano

Dinner Six to Eleven • Late Supper

1078 First Avenue • Call Chris • 689-8778

OPEN THANKSGIVING FROM 3:00 PM

*w/ My Cole Porter, 1950

**w/rt. Lew Brown & Sammy Fain, 1937

A GREAT TRADITION

THANKSGIVING at the BALLROOM

complete, seats 10,000, \$7.95

CALL: 473-9367

*w/rt. John Canaday, N.Y. Times, 5/21/78

In the evening "Broadway at the Ballroom" continues with HAROLD ROSE

Balmain

438 W. Broadway (bet. Houston & Trine)

In the market for a new car?

See the Automobile Exchange in the Sports Pages. It offers the biggest selection of new and used cars to be found in any New York or suburban newspaper. You can sell your old car there, too.

The New York Times

First in New York in automobile advertising

Joyce's

COMPLETE DINNER served on

THANKSGIVING DAY

WE SERVE FRESH FISH DAILY 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 lb. LIVE LOBSTER

OUR STEAKS & CHOPS ARE PRIME ONLY

Kitchen open 11:30 A.M. 7 days all credit cards honored

948 2nd Ave. (60 St) PL-9-6780

A FESTIVE

THANKSGIVING DINNER PLUS ENTERTAINMENT

1295 COMPLETE SERVED 3 to 11 P.M.

COCKTAILS • CREDIT CARDS

Les Sans-Culots

1085 2nd AVE. (NEAR 57 St)

RESERVATIONS: 838-6660



Jerry Koosman

People in Sports

Mets Sign Koosman for 3 Years; Dierker Traded to Cards

With some of the money they've been saving by not getting into the bidding war for free agents, the New York Mets signed Jerry Koosman yesterday. The 33-year-old left-hander, who won 20 games for the first time in his nine-year career last season and finished second in the Cy Young Award voting to Randy Jones of San Diego, signed a three-year contract reportedly worth close to \$150,000 a year.

Koosman's 21 victories and 17 complete games were both second best in the National League last season. He was third in the league with 200 strikeouts and fourth in earned-run average at 2.70. The Mets now have four pitchers making over \$100,000, led by Tom Seaver's \$225,000. The others are Jon Matlack, who signed recently, and Mickey Lolich, with another year left

on his two-year pact. Starting with a 9-6 won-lost mark at the All-Star break, Koosman finished with a 12-4 spurt, 1.64 E.R.A. and 14 complete starts in the second half of the season.

The Houston Astros have traded Larry Dierker, a right-handed pitcher and Jerry DaVanon, an infielder, to the St. Louis Cardinals for Joe Ferguson, a catcher-outfielder and Bobby Detherage, a minor league outfielder.

Dierker, who won 137 games and lost 117 in 13 seasons with Houston, pitched a no-hitter against the Montreal Expos last season. Ferguson and Detherage went to St. Louis from Los Angeles last year in a trade for Reggie Smith. DaVanon, who will be in his fourth year of duty with the Cardinals' organization. After signing in 1966, he played at Little Rock for Vern Rapp,

who will be in his first year as manager of the Cards next season.

A panel of 76 sportswriters, sports broadcasters, coaches and officials voting for the 10 best basketball players in the 25-year history of the West Coast Athletic Conference named Bill Russell the most valuable player. Four other former University of San Francisco players were named to the squad. They were Joe Ellis, Mike Farmer, K. C. Jones and Phil Smith.

Others named were Kenny Sears of Santa Clara, Tom Meschery of St. Mary's, Frank Oleynick of Seattle and William (Bird) Averitt of Pepperdine. Joining Russell at center was Dennis Awrey of Santa Clara. Russell, playing from 1954 to 1968, led the Dons to two national collegiate championships in 1955 and 1956 and 55 straight victories over a two-year period. He went on to play on 11 Boston Celtic championship teams in 13 years.

that I worked my butt off. I'm not ashamed of the job I did, I'm just frustrated."

Fortunately, the magistrate, Harry J. Stussie, in Clayton, Mo., didn't take offense when Harry Rasmussen petitioned for a change of his first name. Rasmussen, his lawyer argued, never liked the name "Harry" or "Harold" and thought "Eric" was more in keeping with his Danish ancestry. So from now on call the St. Louis Cardinal right-hander Eric. His petition for the name change was granted.

E. A. (Jimmy) Jones, 70-year-old director of racing at Mosmouth Park, announced his resignation effective Jan. 1 "to devote more attention to my 3,700-acre farm in Farnell, Mo., and the 1,000 head of cattle we have. He's completing his 12th year at Mosmouth. After leaving Missouri State Teachers College to join his father, Beil A. Jones, they both went to work for Calumet Farms in 1939 and won a record eight Kentucky Derbies for Calumet.

Senja Henie and Axel Paulsen were honored by the United States Figure Skating Association. Ernar Eivens, president of the Norwegian Skating Union, received two plaques on the occasion of the two stars' recent enrollment in the United States Figure Skating Association Hall of Fame Museum. The plaques will be placed with the stars' trophies in Oslo. Miss Henie won 10 world championships and three Olympic titles and then starred in several Hollywood motion pictures. Paulsen is famous for performing two events, named after him, the "double axel" and "triple axel."

AL HARVIN

Tyler to Coach South STARVILLE, Miss., Nov. 23 (AP)—Bob Tyler, who coached the Mississippi State football team to a 9-2 won-lost record this year, will coach the South in the North-South Shrine game on Dec. 17 at Pontiac, Mich.

UConn, Hartwick Told to Play Tomorrow in Soccer

By ALEX YANNIS A National Collegiate Athletic Association committee ruled yesterday that the soccer game between Connecticut and Hartwick, for a berth in the N.C.A.A. semifinals, be played tomorrow. The decision was not received favorably by either team, but it was made necessary because the schools could not reach agreement themselves on a playing date before the Sunday night deadline.

Similar rulings were necessary elsewhere as teams mutually agreed on the dates of their games to decide berths for the semifinals in Philadelphia on Dec. 4. Clemson will play at Philadelphia Textile on Sunday afternoon to determine the representative from the South, and the Midwestern representative will be decided at Indiana, also on Sunday, when the Hoosiers play host to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. San Jose State and the University of San Francisco, the defending champion, will play the West final on Saturday, with San Francisco the host.

"We are not happy to play on a national holiday," said John L. Toner, the athletic director at UConn. The school's appeal of the decision to play on Thanksgiving was immediately denied by the N.C.A.A.

"We definitely wanted to play on Wednesday," Alden Chadwick, Jim Lennox's assistant at Hartwick, the host team, said yesterday by phone from Oneonta, N. Y. "Playing on Thanksgiving and particularly at 1 o'clock will cut the crowd in half." But UConn did not want a Wednesday game. Toner said Connecticut had wanted to play on Saturday or Sunday to give the team more time after its 1-0 victory over Brown last Sunday in the New England regional final.

"It doesn't make sense to rush the last round," Toner said. "If the first two rounds are crowded into two weeks, the third round should be played the following weekend."

Under the N.C.A.A. setup in Division I the New England winner has to play the winner in New York for the trip to the semifinals. The same applies for the winners in the South and the New

Jersey-Pennsylvania-Delaware regions. The Midwestern and Western representatives in the semifinals, however, will have played a game less than the other teams.

The tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics begins today and will end at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on Saturday. The eight teams involved are Quincy of Illinois; Houghton of New York; Rockhurst of Missouri; Gortmuth of Maine; Davis and Elkins of West Virginia; Huntsville of Alabama; Simon Fraser of Canada and Spring Arbor of Michigan. The strongest teams are Quincy, which is the defending champion, Davis and Elkins and Simon Fraser.

Boston U. Linebacker Dies of Anesthetic Allergy

BOSTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—A Boston University football player, Tony Dackert, of Clarksville, N.Y., who was in the hospital to have his fractured leg reset, died today after he had an adverse reaction to an anesthetic.

The 19-year-old sophomore linebacker, called by John Simpson, the athletic director, "the best middle linebacker in team history," injured his left leg in a game at Louisville, B.U. lost, 16-7.

He was brought to the hospital Sunday where he was given the simple anesthetic. School and hospital officials said they had not known that Dackert was one of those rare persons suffering from "malignant hyperthermia."

John Newcombe, three-time Wimbledon and two-time United States Open champion, announced he was retiring from competition for three to four months because of a bad arm. He is currently in Nishinomiya, Japan, for a \$100,000 tournament.

The United States Merchant Marine Academy issued a statement that the contract of its football coach, Clive Rush, would be terminated in 60 days.

Rush was relieved of his coaching duties early in the month with two games to play and replaced temporarily by Capt. William T. (Black) Lee, the athletic director, after players complained about Rush's personality and coaching tactics. The Mariners finished with an 8-1 won-lost record. Rush couldn't be reached for comment.

Bob Lemon, the new manager of the Chicago White Sox, named three new coaches. Larry Doby, a coach with Montreal last season, is the new batting coach. Bobby Knoop, manager of El Paso in the Texas League last season, was named third-base coach, and Stan Williams, pitching coach for Boston the last two years, will handle the pitchers. Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, the first-base coach last year, is Lemon's only hold-over.

"In the best interest of Paul Kemp and family and Boston University, I make this decision," said Kemp, announcing his resignation after a 16-24 1-4 season record at B.U., 3-7 this season. "I can say with great pride

Table titled 'High Tides Around New York' showing tide data for various locations like Sandy Hook, New York Harbor, etc., with columns for date, time, and tide height.

"GLE Sedan" pictured below



Tack Så Mycket is our way of thanking you for making possible a milestone in Saab's history: the sale of the one millionth Saab this year. And to show our deep appreciation of your interest in Saab, we're offering the greatest deals on every 1976 Saab model we have in stock. Sedans, WagonBacs, and even the sporty EMS. So come. Come now and test drive a Saab. Then let us show you what we mean when we say Tack Så Mycket, thanks a million, with the best year end values we've ever offered on Saab, the road car. And, as an extra thank you, when you visit our showroom during our Tack Så Mycket days, you can win a Bancroft Bjorn Borg autograph racket, simply by filling out an entry blank. Come in and let us thank you like you've never been thanked before.

- TEST DRIVE A SAAB TODAY AT: NEW YORK: BaySide, Sanford Schill's Volkswagen of BaySide Ltd., Bedford Hills, Zerus Subaru Corp., Brewster, Lighthouse Motors, Briercliff Manor, East Setauket, Elmont, Glen Cove, Huntington, Long Island City, Orangeburg, Staten Island, West Orange, Westport, etc.

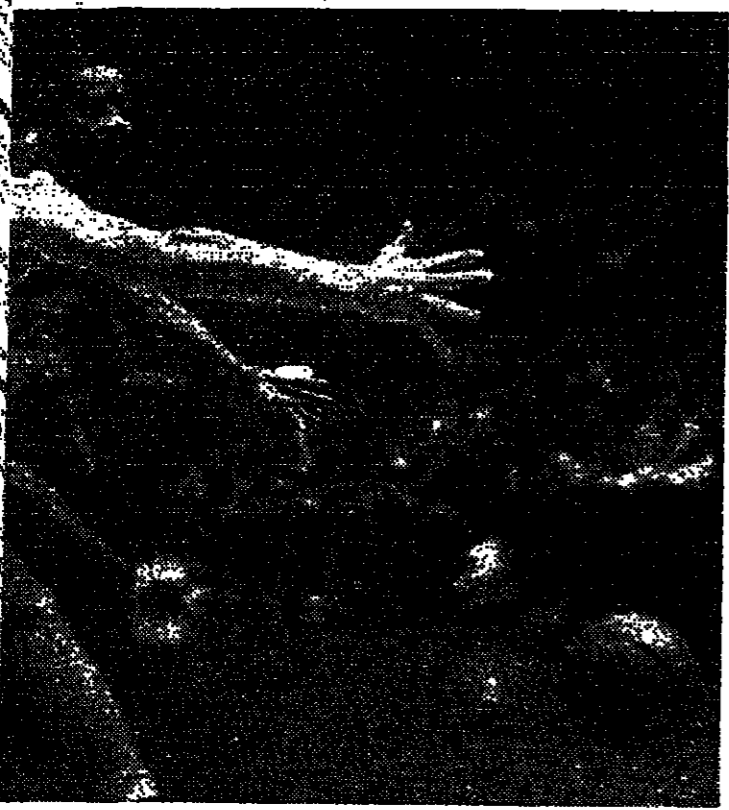
Advertisement for Carpet Warehouse. Features: 'OPEN TO THE PUBLIC WAREHOUSE BARGAINS Unclaimed RUGS', 'HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM AT A FRACTION OF ORIG. COST!', 'PARTIAL LISTING' of various rug types and prices, and 'CARPET WAREHOUSE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC' address: 290 DYCKMAN ST.

Advertisement for ABC Sports. Features: 'ABC SPORTS BRINGS YOU ANOTHER SENSATIONAL THANKSGIVING WEEKEND OF NCAA FOOTBALL', 'Thursday COLGATE VS RUTGERS 8:30PM', 'Friday 1:30PM RUN FOR THE HEISMAN', 'Saturday ARMY VS NAVY 12:30PM', 'NOTRE DAME VS USC 4:00PM', and 'ABC SPORTS' logo.

Advertisement for 'Boats & Accessories'. Includes text: 'AVAILABLE NOW', 'WANTED', and 'Boat Wanted to Convert'.

Advertisement for 'Automobile Advertising'. Includes text: 'Automobile Advertising', 'Pages 3', and 'and'.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.



Falt Frazier passing ball to teammate as Kings' Scott Wedman Knicks lost ball later in the play with seconds left in the game.

Knicks Lose To Kings in Last Second

By SAM GOLDAPER
Two free throws by Brian Taylor with no time left gave the Kansas City Kings a 100-98 victory over the Knicks last night at Madison Square Garden. Taylor, noted for his defense, was fouled by Walt Frazier after he had intercepted the Knick captain's inbound pass and raced for the basket. Frazier chased Taylor, who went to the Kings in a trade that sent Nate Archibald to the Nets. As the 6-foot-2-inch Taylor leaped high to stuff the ball, he appeared to make body contact with Frazier. Referee John Vanek called the foul, and even before Taylor went to the free throw line, Frazier, with a disgusted look on his face, headed for the dressing room. "I don't want New York to forget where I'm from," said Taylor, who played two seasons in the Princeton backcourt before joining the Nets. "I was in the air trying to stuff the ball before Clyde got into position. It was a gutsy call. It's very tough getting calls like that on the road, especially in the Garden. For a time, I thought I might get called for an offensive foul."

Islanders Bow to Canadiens, Ending 10-Game Streak, 5-1

By PARTON KEESE
Special to The New York Times
UNIONDALE, L. I., Nov. 23—The irresistible force beat the immovable object again. The Montreal Canadiens' incredible scoring machine, which is threatening to break the National Hockey League record for goals, scored 5 tonight while the Islanders were held to 1. The 5-1 defeat was New York's first at home and ended its 10-game unbeaten streak. All the more remarkable was that the Canadiens' goals came against the league's stingiest defense, as well as the top goaltender in Glenn Resch. The Montreal sharpshooters also received an outstanding performance in goal by Ken Dryden, who stopped 28 of 29 shots. Arbour Awaits New Start "We'll have to start all over again," said Al Arbour, the flu-ridden coach of the Islanders. "We had a bad night, but it was Montreal that made us have a bad night. They're a pretty good club, and we had to be at our best. We just weren't."

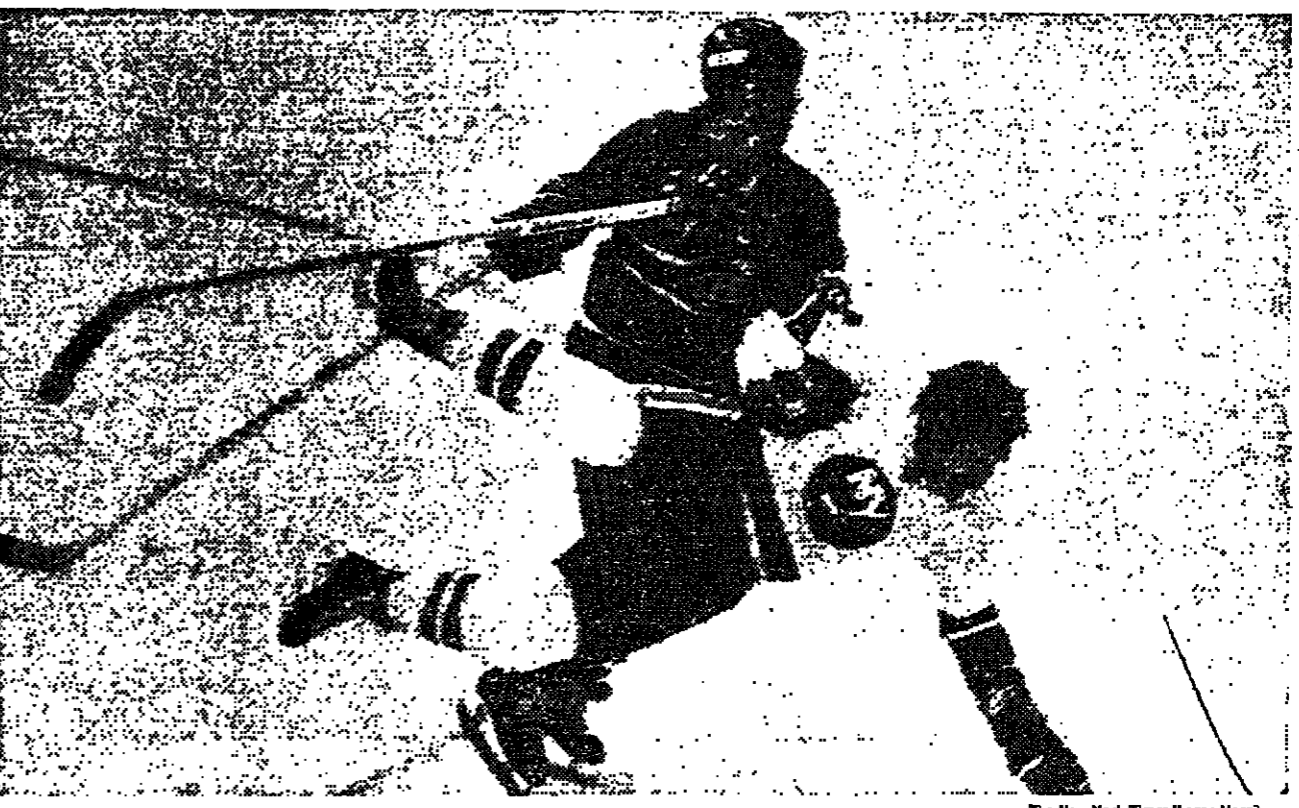
Scoring for Montreal were five of their biggest gunners: Steve Shutt, the league leader in goals; Guy Lafleur, who leads the league in points with 40; Jacques Lemaire; Yvan Cournoyer, the captain, and Rejean Houle. Bob Nystrom was the only Islander to break through Dryden. With only two penalties called—both against the Islanders' Bert Marshall—the second defeat this season was far different from the first, though the score nearly matched the first game's of 4-1. Dryden Sharp Early "There was none of that stigma of penalties leading to New York's defeat this time," said Dryden. "Tonight it was all out in front. We took control and when the Islanders were unable to get it back, they became discouraged. We had to play a full 50 minutes to do it. That's the only way to beat the Islanders." Dryden took care of the over-

enthused Islanders in the early going, smothering the best the hometown team could send his way. He was particularly brilliant in stopping Bob Bourne and Denis Potvin, both of whom shot within five feet of his cage. Applying a full-rink press like a pesky basketball squad, the Islanders forced the issue. "Judges" had them ahead in momentum for the first half of the opening period, even though there was no score. Suddenly, the Roadrunner struck. Yvan Cournoyer took a swing at the puck behind an Islander defender, and the puck alighted inside the cage behind a stunned Resch. Ahead, 1-0, the Canadiens capitalized again on the confused New York defense, this time Shutt putting in his 24th goal of the season, about a minute after the first score. Now it was 2-0, and the huge crowd, which had been yelling excitedly at everything, became disenchanted. The fans criticized their players and

Alexander, Ex-Yank, Signs Rangers' Pact

By MURRAY CHASS
Doyle Alexander, who left the Yankees after a season, became fast cond. free agent to sign with Rangers. He signed Bert Cammermeyer, who reached agreement with the Yankees and his agent, on a multiyear contract. The length of the contract was not disclosed, but it is six years. Alexander, a 26-year-old right-hander, made his first game of the World Series for the Yankees, was the 11th to join a new team and the stein client to sign. Bobby Rolfe, the Yankees' general manager, said, "defeats the com-

Jackson Blocks Basket Earl Monroe had tied the game for the Knicks at 98-98 with 31 seconds remaining with the help of the last of Frazier's 11 assists. Scott Wedman, who had scored 20 Kansas City points, tried for the winning basket, but his shot was blocked by Phil Jackson and recovered by Lonnie Shelton with 7 seconds left. Two seconds later the Knicks called a time-out and designed a play for Jim McMillian to take the last shot. McMillian raced from one end of the baseline to the other but ran into King traffic, and Frazier, hounded by Richard Washington, tried to throw the ball to Monroe instead. "The ball never got to me," said McMillian, who made some costly turnovers in the closing minutes. "It was a busted play so Clyde went to Earl instead. It was good hustle on Clyde's part to get back and go after Taylor."



Islanders' Jerry Hart tripping over the skates of Canadiens' Doug Jarvis in the first period at the Coliseum

Continued on Page 28, Column 5
Alexander, who left the Yankees after a season, became fast cond. free agent to sign with Rangers. He signed Bert Cammermeyer, who reached agreement with the Yankees and his agent, on a multiyear contract. The length of the contract was not disclosed, but it is six years. Alexander, a 26-year-old right-hander, made his first game of the World Series for the Yankees, was the 11th to join a new team and the stein client to sign. Bobby Rolfe, the Yankees' general manager, said, "defeats the com-



Doyle Alexander

Frazier the Silent Man Frazier, once the most talkative of the Knicks, has been the silent man this season. More than once he has announced in the Knick dressing room, "Gentlemen, I'm not talking tonight." Last night, he said, "Excuse me," and walked into the shower. Later he said, "Bad pass, lost the game." Taylor said he had figured Monroe would take the last shot. "As soon as Frazier began making motions to inbound the ball," said Taylor, "I overplayed Earl. I didn't want him getting the ball. I did everything possible to prevent it. I knew if he got it, I would have to go one-on-one with him and there's no one who can do that." It was far from a classic National Basketball Association game, especially for the Knicks, who forced shots, committed 23 turnovers, eight in the final quarter, scored only 17 points in the second quarter, missed nine of 23 free throws and at least a dozen layups. If the crowd of 12,338 had anything to cheer about, it was for Shelton's play especially in the second quarter, when he scored 6 of his 11 points, grabbed four of his 10 rebounds and made two of his three steals. It was his aggressive play that kept the Kings from breaking the game open in the second quarter. Other than picking up the ball that Jackson blocked, Shelton also made a key offensive rebound on a missed

Ali-Bobick Is Blocked by Norton-Bobick

By TONY KORNEISER
The only sure thing about the Muhammad Ali-Duane Bobick fight is that it isn't a sure thing. What was a sure thing—the fight between Bobick and Ken Norton that signed and set for Madison Square Garden in February—is not a sure thing either now. Bobick would rather have Ali; Norton would rather have Ali. George Foreman, who doesn't have either Norton or Bobick, would rather have Ali. It gets very confusing. Mike Burke, the president of the Garden, is trying to get Norton to drop out of the Bobick fight. Burke has offered Norton a fight with either Joe Bugner, Jimmy Young, Ron Lyke or the winner of the Earnie Shavers-Roy Williams fight, if Norton will agree to stand aside and let the undefeated Bobick fight Ali. Burke has a letter of intent, signed

by Ali, that says Ali will fight Bobick for the heavyweight championship of the world if Bobick is available. Burke says that Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, is committed to that letter. "Everything is disposed in the direction of an Ali-Bobick fight," Burke said yesterday. "Except Norton." Norton Has a Price Norton wants Ali. In order to get Norton to step aside, Norton's people want a guarantee from Ali that Ali will fight Norton after he fights Bobick. If not, they have said, Norton will fight Bobick, according to their signed contract. But there appears to be room for movement on Norton's side. Burke will fly to California today to negotiate directly with Bob Biron, Norton's manager. "It looks like we can't get a guarantee from Ali," said Jack Cohen, a spokesman for Norton. "We have a signed contract with Bobick, and we don't see any reason not to fight him; it's a good win for Norton. But we intend to negotiate with Mike Burke. Perhaps, he can offer us something that

would be significant to Norton's career." In Philadelphia, Bobick's people are hoping the Garden can come up with something. Bobick wants Ali. He said yesterday that he also wanted Norton—but he wants Ali first, if he can get him. "We're willing to give Ken Norton the first defense after we get rid of the obligations with Ali," said Bruce Wright, Bobick's manager, assuming that Bobick would beat Ali, an assumption that might get laughed at in other fight camps. "I know we're signed to fight camps. I don't know if that will take place. My feeling is that you'll see a doubleheader in the Garden with Bobick-Ali and Norton fighting Ali." In Chicago, however, a spokesman for Herbert Muhammad said that no contracts had been signed and no fights were set for Ali. "Negotiations go on all the time," said John Ali (no relation to the heavyweight champion). "Herbert talks to a lot of people. But people talking to Muhammad Ali don't mean

O, the Gallant Fisher's Life

Smith
was in the air when Scotty the mailman delivered book entitled "Izaak Walton, the Compleat of His Turbulent Times," by J. Lawrence Pool and J. Pool, with an accompanying letter from Herb to the authors, brother of the Angler, baseball to the St. Louis Cardinals, and Vassar's vice for development. Larry Pool, Herb writes, is a veral facets. "His real career is brain surgery and a year or two ago as head of the Brain Surgery Department of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. He has written half a dozen books on the general topic, 'Brain Surgery Made Simple,' though the titles were not that mes jazzy. In the 1930's he was twice national singles squash champion. An international sailor, he crossed the ocean four times 'under d three times in the Fastnet Race, which is sort nd National of ocean racing. Life member of the al Ocean Racing Club. Now that he is retired, his uits are dry-fly fishing for brown and rainbow honoring the memory of Izaak Walton." e is a good time to read old Izaak or read about e best time is a winter evening with a fire going, oll with the gabby old coot beside the Dove, the e Dee is as warming as that barley wine he wrote e good liquor that our honest forefathers did use e drink which preserved their health, and made so long and to do so many good deeds." 's pleasant little book doesn't pretend to be a full- ropy of Walton or an assessment of his literary is more concerned with the England in which he 1593 to 1683, touching upon the political and trife of the period, the art, architecture, music, edicine and plagues. The author's undisguised ad- r Izaak shows on almost every page. The Master's Graffiti critics have put Walton away as a bait-soaker, ol is pretty sure he tied flies and fished with n it is charged that Walton was plagiarist who earlier works like "Treatyse Of Fysshynge with by Dame Juliana Berners, and William Samuel's of Angling." Pool says sure he borrowed, but admitted it. To those who find Walton tedious ing, Pool says yes, and doesn't he ramble delight-

to be patient, and forbear swearing, lest they be heard and no fish." He spoke so highly and so often of virtue that it is a mild surprise to discover from Dr. Pool that he stooped to graffiti: "Chaucer was apparently one of Izaak's heroes, judging from Shepherd's 1878 book which tells us that the Iz. Wa. were 'cut on Chaucer's tomb in Westminster Abbey.' Izaak must have been a young man at the time, who, like many a modern youth, carved his initials on a public monument. He certainly would not have done so as the mature, respected churchman he later became." Helen Shaw's Art When Dr. Pool wasn't playing squash or racing sailboats or preparing sculls or writing about it, he found time to whittle a tapered birch rod such as Walton used, braid a paped line of white horsehair as prescribed by the master, fashion hooks from ordinary sewing needles heated over a charcoal fire as Dame Juliana directed, tie flies on the hooks and fish with them. "The rod," he reports, "is 11 feet long with an action that is best described as irrelolute." Nevertheless, he caught trout with it in Connecticut. Reading about that recalled the late Lawton Carver and his Native Dancer fly. Carver was a newspaper stiff who turned square and opened a restaurant on Second Avenue, where he tied flies and read Walton in the basement and practiced casting on the roof. Noting Walton's observations about fishing with a horse-hair line, he decided to go the master one better. He wrote to Ralph Kercheval, then manager of Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm where the greatest horse of his time, Native Dancer, was just starting his career in stud. Kercheval sent back a handful of gray horsehair with a sworn statement that although there were other gray horses on the farm, including a teaser named Billy Sunday, these hairs had indeed been plucked from Native Dancer's tail. Carver had a jeweler make up several dozen solid gold hooks, and at Lawton's request the talented Helen Shaw designed the Native Dancer fly—cerise body with white hackle because the Vanderbilt racing silks are cerise with white diamonds; wings and tail dark gray like the horse's coat. Because that coat was darker than Walton would recommend, Carver took the hairs to an East Side beauty shop for a silver rinse. Then the flies, each with a single hair for a leader, were encased in velvet-lined shadow boxes as gifts. One went to President Eisenhower, who was then in the White House, even though he was a trout fisherman known to take more fish than his limit. Vanderbilt got another and the rest went to worthy individuals like Sparse Grey Hackle. A shadowbox sits within view of this typewriter, and Helen Shaw's handiwork is a joy to see, Walton would say, as he said of a pile roasted with claret, anchovies, pickled oysters, butter and herbs, that it was "too good for any but anglers or very honest men."

Giants' Hicks In Rebuttal To Critics

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times
PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 23—John Hicks' left leg and Jack Gregory's right leg were in hot water together today at the Giants' training camp. The National Football League team has so many injuries that the whirlpool bath had to do double duty. Hicks and Gregory are among the more seriously injured. Gregory, the defensive captain and right end, will miss the last three games of the season with a torn ligament in his right knee. Hicks' sprained left knee will probably keep the right guard out of Sunday's game against the Seattle Seahawks, but the third-year player from Ohio State was more concerned with insults than injuries. He was chafing over taking the blame for the Giants' missed extra point in last Sunday's 14-13 loss to the Broncos at Denver. Hicks was misidentified as the right guard who failed to block Phil Olsen, the Bronco who deflected the kick. Hicks on the Offensive On place-kick attempts, however, Hicks plays left tackle (besides, the game film showed Ron Mikolszczyk, the right guard, blocking his man; the kick by Joe Danelo was just too low). What really disturbed Hicks were stories that some of his teammates thought he was having a bad year. "I'm having a real good year," said Hicks. "I've only had one sack and that was the last play of the Pittsburgh game against Joe Greene. My pass-blocking has improved, my run-blocking has improved." Other Giants disagree. They say Hicks "doesn't like to give up his body," meaning he has an aversion to making blocks, the sole function of an offensive lineman. They say he is a good football player who could be better if he would work harder. They say he has been overrated since he reported to the

This Thanksgiving, share the First Canadian. Seagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky. It's always welcome. Continued on Page 29, Column 2

SPORTS BRINGS YOU... SENSATIONAL... FOOTBALL... 2:00 PM... 4:00 PM... 7:00 PM... 9:00 PM... 12:00 PM... 2:00 PM... 4:00 PM... 7:00 PM... 9:00 PM... 12:00 PM... SPORTS

WORK PULLED
TURDAY REVIEW

Objects to Article, Which
ned Corporate Influence,
sited for Special Issue

HERBERT MITGANG

By John Hersey, one of
foremost journalists and novel-
ists pulled out of the Saturday
magazine's long-time edi-
torial staff.

After a rough stint of pacifism dur-
ing World War I, his disillusionment
with religion's capacity to alleviate
the social injustices he saw about him

Statement by Cousins
Cousins, for his part, said: "This
is a life of a man who was up-
inspiring to the nation. He felt
he did not fit the bill. The re-
lease me and which I passed on
was that every inaugural ad-
vertising was upbeat. Norman felt
was wrong for an issue mainly
to position papers for the incom-
petent.

Norman elected to write one
piece. It is a fair deduction to make
piece is uplifting. It talks about
did order and other issues that
cupied him. It is not signed by
rs. It is signed by him."

Examples Mentioned
He asserts that one example
was a guaranteed loan of \$250
the Lockheed Corporation at the
time when the company was
panses and other foreign and
gents with more than \$200 mil-

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Mr. Hersey, his 1,400-word
off from President Dwight
wer's farewell address at the
second term when he warned
influence of what he called
ary-industrial complex" in the
ats. The Hersey article says
influence has increased sub-
sistence then.

Books of The Times

Keeper of the Faith

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

NORMAN THOMAS, *The Last Idealist*. By
W. A. Swanberg. Illustrated. 328
pages. Scribner's. \$14.95.

If Diogenes went around with a lan-
tern looking for an honest man, Nor-
man Thomas carried a spotlight at the
ready to shine on whatever was the
injustice of the moment. In a life of
84 incredibly crowded, busy, do-good-
ing years, he found a lot of dark cor-
ners in America, although the Socialist
Party to which he devoted his life did
little directly about any of them. He
was an evangelical reformer, but his
most effective opponent was reform.
Franklin D. Roosevelt did in the Social-
ists more than any Wall Street pluto-
crats—more even than the party's own
internal schisms, says W. A. Swanberg,
the author of this biography.

Mr. Swanberg calls his subject "the
last idealist"; last or not, idealist he
certainly was, in the old American
grain, believing in Progress and Abun-
dant. A preacher's boy from Marion,
Ohio, he grew up to be a Socialist
preacher in a slum parish who was
married to a rich wife, and evolved
into a preaching Socialist. If his later
Marxism was less than scriptural, his
earlier Presbyterianism was not strictly
according to Calvin. Mr. Thomas em-
braced the Social Gospel early on, and
that quickly took him, after his gradu-
ation from Princeton and ordainment,
away from a cushy pastorate at Man-
hattan's Red Brick Church to the slums
of East Harlem.

Dropped the Gospel

After a rough stint of pacifism dur-
ing World War I, his disillusionment
with religion's capacity to alleviate
the social injustices he saw about him
came to a head and he dropped the
Gospel part, kept the Social and added
an ism. From then on it was preaching
Socialism—a life of talk, talk, lectures,
writing and, of course, running for
President, which he did six times. Dur-
ing the 1944 election, a G.I. who didn't
know him asked him whom he was
voting for. Mr. Thomas replied that he
was voting for himself, which pulled
the G.I. up short until Mr. Thomas
explained that he was the Socialist
candidate for the Presidency. The G.I.
thought that over a moment, then said,
"Well if you weren't running, who
would you vote for?"

That was symbolic of Mr. Thomas's
campaigns: People wanted his advice
but they never wanted him. Many of
the Socialist measures he advocated
where adopted by the mainstream par-
ties and, as Mr. Swanberg says, his
chief role was that of an educator and
popularizer—as well as gadfly. His fu-
tile quadrennial runs gave him a per-
manent floating counterpulsit to the
President's bully pulpit, as Teddy
Roosevelt called it. If he cheered
F.D.R. when he put through progres-
sive New Deal measures, he also lan-
guaged the steady side of the Roose-
veltian coalition—the big city bosses
like Frank Hague, the labor-baiting
Governors like Paul V. McNutt. Fascism
was a real and pressing danger to him
and, while it never came, he saw the
seeds of it in the 30's in Hague's sup-
pression of free speech in Jersey City,
or McNutt's loosing the Guard on
peaceful strikers in Indiana. He was a
running critic of foreign policies he too
easily labeled "imperialism," but his in-
sults were right—hear his words in
1954 to a Senate committee: "I think
it is the business of the Senate to see
to it that we don't suddenly find our-

magazine devoted to the relationship be-
tween government and business. This
possibility apparently was not conveyed
to Mr. Hersey by either Mr. Cousins or
Mr. Sutton.

Mr. Sutton agreed to pay Mr. Hersey
in full for the article when it was turned
down on Nov. 14. Mr. Hersey was prom-
ised \$750 for one-time publication in the
Saturday Review. This is somewhat above
the usual rates paid by the magazine for
an article of this length. Mr. Hersey says
that the money was not a special favor
in the writing of the article, or his re-
sponse to it being pulled.

It had already been accepted and set-
tled in type to run as the leading article in
the Dec. 12 issue. Mr. Hersey revised the
galley proofs, answered some queries by
the editors, and then was sent a corrected
proof. After the rejection, Mr. Hersey on Nov.
18 called Martin Peretz, editor of The New



W. A. Swanberg

selfes in an undeclared war in Indo-
nesia.

His causes came serially and in
bunches—Eugene Debs, American In-
dians kicked off their land, Arkansas
sharecroppers (for whom he bore phys-
ical witness at considerable danger to
himself), Japanese-Americans in World
War II (while the American Civil Lib-
erties Union remained silent). Yet much
of his time was spent helping out in-
digent old Socialists, fighting a radi-
cal's deportation—even his neighbor-
hood grocer, who, driven out of busi-
ness by the supermarkets, took to writ-
ing libelous letters to executives. He
kept an eye on the sparrows as well as
the hawks.

A biography of such a man risks the
obvious peril of hagiography, on the
one hand, or psychological or ideologi-
cal reductionism on the other. I think
we owe Mr. Swanberg some sort of
debt—at least the price of his book—
for the seemingly artless, straightfor-
ward way he has given us Mr. Thom-
as's life. There is a transparent candor
and fair-minded objectivity in his
book, free of any trick camera
angles or tricky psychological cross-
currents and dark eddies. He has writ-
ten a quiet, patient biography that
manages to make a good and plausible
without sanctifying him—and Mr.
Thomas was far from a saint, even an
agnostic one.

A Fair Portrait

Not that Mr. Swanberg is innocent
of partisanship, but in writing about a
life that was embroiled in so many
sectarian disputes, he can perhaps be
forgiven if he does not always fully
expound the cause of a Thomas op-
ponent, such as the "Old Guard" Social-
ists. Most readers will care little about
these dusty inter-party struggles, and I
feel that in general outline, Mr. Swan-
berg's portrait of Mr. Thomas's leader-
ship of the Socialists is very fair and
certainly not uncritical. Here, after all,
was a man who was titular head of a
party that in 1912 had 108,000 mem-
bers and by 1942 was down to 3,000.

Nor does Mr. Swanberg deal too
deeply with Mr. Thomas's thought, but
that is not a vital matter since Thomas
was a nondoctrinaire, pragmatic Social-
ist of whom one observer said, "Any
Romanian can understand him," and
whom an English Socialist sized up as
"a typical Social Democrat of the Cen-
tre."

Surveying the multifarious causes of
Mr. Thomas's career in hindsight, one
might venture that he was most often
wrong—and he was not often wrong—
when he was most embroiled in sec-
tarian disputes invoking a polemical or
ideological reaction. When his built-in
injustice detector was honed in on
real, immediate human suffering, he
was splendid and invaluable.

Republic, who was pleased at the prospect
of receiving an article from Mr. Her-
sey. "It's a lovely piece," Mr. Peretz said.

Mr. Cousins' replacement editorial con-
cerns matters he has frequently written
about in his magazine: Peace, the devel-
opment of the United Nations, nuclear
power, American leadership and recon-
ciliation in the country.

Bridge: Bates and Mohan Capture
Life Master Men's Pairs

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23—Two suc-
cessful young players on the tourna-
ment trail captured the life master
men's pair title here last night at the
American Contract Bridge League's
Fall Nationals. The two, Roger Bates
of Las Vegas, Nev., and John Mohan
of La Jolla, Calif., members of a team
that has dominated national knockout
competition for the last two years and
will compete in January for the right
to represent North America in the
world championship, outdistanced the
competition in the final session to win
by a board and a half.

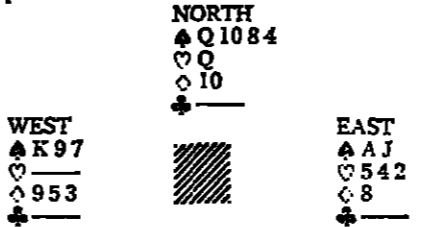
The standings were: Bates and
Mohan, 85½ match points; Tom
Smith, Greenwich, Conn., and Steve
Altman, Tenafly, N.J., 817; Kit Wool-
sey, Arlington, Va., and Steve Robin-
son, Alexandria, Va., 815; Ken Cohen,
Philadelphia, and Mike Moss, New
York, 798; Peter Weichsel and Alan
Sontag, New York, tied with Neil Sil-
verman, New York, and Bob Lipsitz,
Potomac, Md., 790.

In the life master women's pair
championship, several top-ranked part-
nerships faded in the stretch and two
unheralded players took the title by
a narrow margin. The final standings
were: Barbara Herr and Barbara Fur-
beck, Wilmington, Del., 789; Carol
Crawford, New York, and Jean Remy,
Southfield, Mich., 784 ½; Rhoda Walsh
and Kerri Shumen, Los Angeles, 782 ½;
Karen Thomas, New York, and Carolyn
Watson, Baton Rouge, La., 778.

The blue ribbon pair championship
began this afternoon with 240 pairs
contesting the first two of six sched-
uled sessions.

Experienced Partner a Factor
Perhaps the most unusual play of
the life master men's pairs occurred on
the diagrammed deal. The hero was Jim
Linhart of Englewood Cliffs, N. J. He
saw East, with his partner a much less
experienced player, an important fac-
tor.

South reached a shaly three no-
trump contract after a one-heart open-
ing bid to his right. He won the open-
ing heart lead with the king, and took
a losing club finesse. East shifted to a
diamond, and South ducked in the faint
hope that both missing honors were
on his right. West took the jack and
shifted back to hearts. South won with
the ace and entered his club tricks,
ending with the lead in his hand in this
position:



The declarer had five tricks at this
position:

New Books

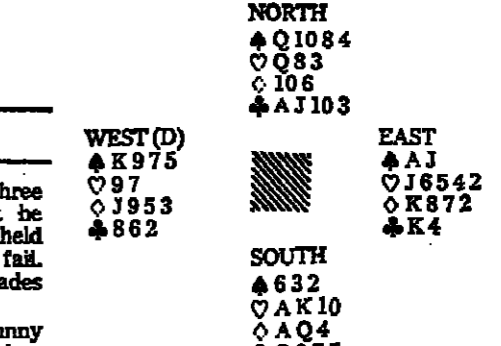
GENERAL
A Death in Canaan, by Joan Barthele, with an
introduction by William Styron (Dutton,
\$9.95). The murder case of Peter Reilly.

Mysteries of the Mexican Pyramids: Dimensional
Analysis on the Original Drawings by
Hugh Harleston Jr. and Historic Illustrations
From Many Sources by Peter Tompkins
(Harper & Row, \$20).

New Constellations: An Anthology of Tomor-
row's Mythologies, by Thomas M. Disch and
Charles B. Harper (Harper, \$8.95).

The Splendor of the Holy Land: Egypt, Jordan,
Israel, Lebanon, by Robert Payne (Harper &
Row, \$12.50).

FICTION
Gideon's Drive, by J. J. Maric (Harper, \$7.95).
Last book of Gideon mystery series.



Both sides were vulnerable. The bid
ding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♥ 1NT
Pass 3NT Pass Pass

West led the heart nine.
ly certain that West held the spade
jack and the overtricks were important.
So he finessed the spade ten, went
down a trick and ruefully congratulated
Linhart on his brilliant deception.

Chess: Evans, a Black-Side Specialist,
Shows How It Can Be Done

By ROBERT BYRNE

While most players prefer to have
White, there still are those who do a
considerable part of their winning as
Black. These are the ones who, by tem-
perament, do not care for forcing the
play but would just as soon counter-
the opponent's maneuvers.

One may well ask: "What's in it for
them? Why concentrate on fighting the
white initiative rather than rolling with
it?"

Psychology is undoubtedly part of
the strategy of the blackophile: if you
block and frustrate White's efforts to
achieve progress, he may become
harried and prone to stumble, or he
may listlessly go downhill.

Larry Evans, who played Board 3
for the United States team in the World
Chess Olympiad in Haifa, Israel, has
long been known as a black specialist.
In the Argentina-United States match
in the eighth round, he showed the ef-
fectiveness of his containment strategy
in defeating Oscar Panno.

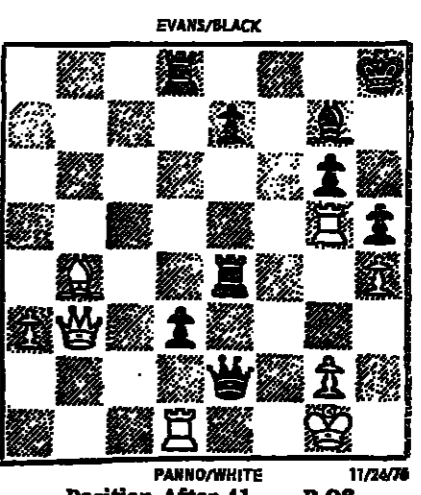
Light Squares Ceded
Panno's 7 P-K5 was probably too
committing, for—in establishing a hold
on the dark squares in the center—it
ceded Black the light squares, especial-
ly Q4 for a knight outpost. The radius
that knight covered gave Panno a prob-
lem throughout the game of how to
develop his QB actively.

After 15... P-R5, Panno enjoyed
a slight advantage in space resulting
from his advanced KP, but all of
Evans's pieces were functioning
smoothly and the solid placement of
his knights made it difficult for Panno
to find a point of attack in Black's
position.

In playing 16 P-KR4, Panno obviously
intended to create an attack with P-R5,
N-N3 and N-B5 (after... P-KN4), but
he lacked confidence in his chances for
success and never carried through.

Evans, without any deterring pres-
sure on his position, moved to take
the initiative with 20... P-QB4,
threatening a cramping 21... P-B5.
The exchange 21 P-B4, P-R5; 22 K-R5
isolated the black QB, but it estab-
lished the backward white QNP as a
greater weakness.

Evans's 25... Q-N2 threatened to
win material by 26... N/4-B5 and
after 26 N-B3, N-Q5 the exchanges end-
ing in 29... Qx3 produced a strong
passed OP and a strongly centralized
position for Black. After 30... P-B3,
the exchange 31 P-R5, P-R5 would have
allowed Black to free his bishop by
... P-B4, simultaneously obtaining a
grip on the center with chances to take
over the king file with his rooks.
Nevertheless, Panno's alternative, 31 R-



Position After 41... P-Q6

K1, P-R5; 32 P-R5, left White with a
weak KP to tend.

Evans's 36... P-R4, a last prepara-
tion for 37... K-R2, followed by the
capture of the KP, induced Panno to
drop that pawn by 37 P-QN3, P-R5; 38
QxQNP, R-R5, but the entire white pos-
ition crumbled with it.

Evans's sealed move, 41... P-Q6,
threatening 42... Q-K6ch; 43 K-R2,
R-R5, permitted no real stand; after
42 B-K1, B-Q5ch, Panno resigned rather
than face 43 K-R2, B-B7; 44 Bx3, Qx3;
45 R-N3, R-R5; 46 R-R3, Q-B5ch; 47
K-R1, R-R5; 48 P-R5, Q-B6ch; 49 K-R2,
Q-K7ch; 50 K-R1, P-Q7 with the threat
of 51... R-Q6.

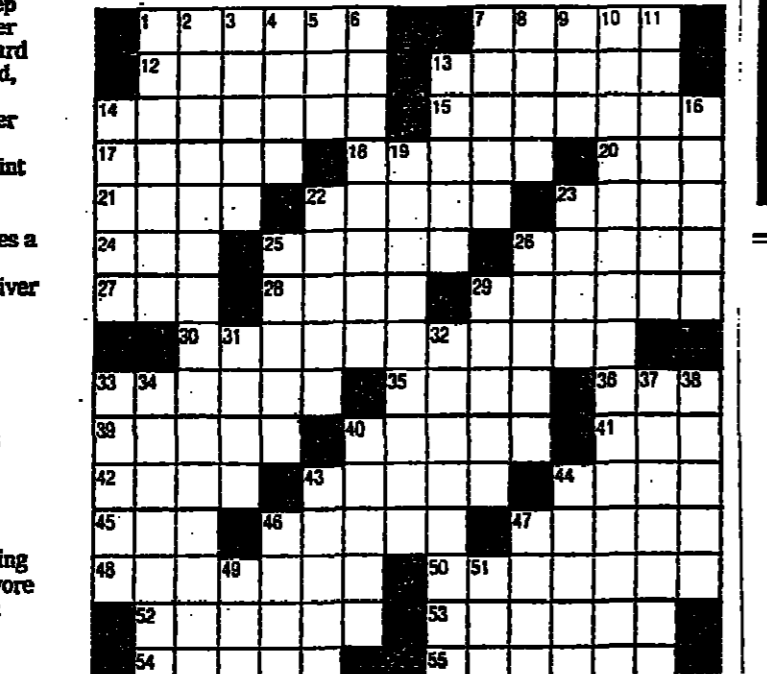
In Monday's column the diagram
showed a black pawn at Black's KR3;
that square should have been empty.
It also should have a blank square at
Black's KN3, where there should have
been a black pawn.

Table with columns: White Panno, Black Evans, White Panno, Black Evans, White Panno, Black Evans. Lists chess moves and piece counts.

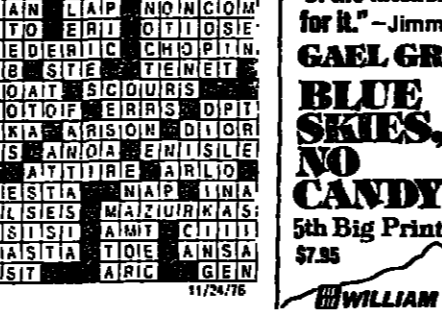
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

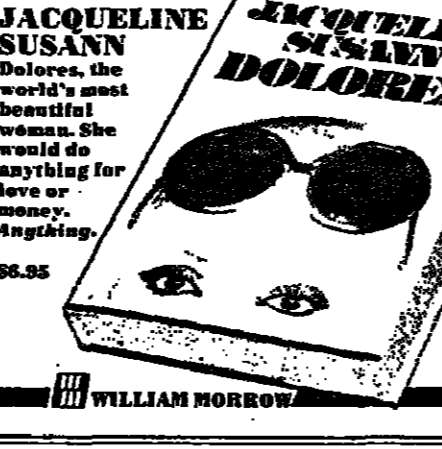
- 33 Author Gay
32 Makes up for
34 Bare
35 The last word
9 Socks
10 Broad sash
11 Current indicators
12 Most bronzed
13 Parti-colored fabric
14 In pieces
15 Trouser parts
16 Robin or crocus, often
22 Clearing
23 Sandalwood tree
25 Smarter
26 Small job
29 Certain informers
31 Bloodhound's clue
32 Eric the Red, for one
33 Snooped
34 Young birds
37 Survive
38 Funny
40 Spring from
43 Biblical verb
44 Suppose
46 Bearing
47 Driving hazard
48 State: Abbr.
51 Dweller: Suffix



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



The fastest-selling novel in America. Now in a big 12th printing



Planning a trip? Next week, next month, next year? Explore the world of vacation possibilities. Where to go, how to travel, what to see and do. Read the Travel and Resorts Section every Sunday in The New York Times America's biggest vacation guide

Advertisement for 'STORM WARNING' by Jack Higgins. Includes text: 'NATIONAL BEST SELLER', 'THE EAGLE HAS LANDED', 'Holt, Rinehart & Winston'.

Advertisement for 'INTERMISSION' by Anne Baxter. Includes text: 'has a best-seller on her hands!', 'A TRUE TALE', 'A fine book...warm, witty, intelligent...'

Advertisement for 'BOULEZ' by Joan Peysers. Includes text: 'COMPOSER. CONDUCTOR. ENIGMA', '... moves straight as a bullet...', 'not likely to be popular at Avery Fisher Hall.'

Advertisement for 'VINTAGE BUCKLEY' by William F. Buckley Jr. Includes text: 'An affecting chronicle of self-discovery...', 'the quieter drama [is] reflected in the relationship between father and son.'

Want Life

The New York Times

Founded in 1857

ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1935
ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1961
DEVIL E. DRYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1963

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Publisher
JOHN B. OAKES, Editorial Page Editor
FRED RECHINGER, Assistant Editorial Page Editor
A. M. ROSENTHAL, Managing Editor
SEYMOUR TOPPING, Deputy Managing Editor
ARTHUR GELB, Assistant Managing Editor
PETER MILLONIS, Assistant Managing Editor
JACK ROSENTHAL, Associate Editor
CHARLOTTE CURTIS, Associate Editor
CLIFTON DANIEL, Associate Editor
MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor
TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

The Energy Challenge

Three years after the Arab oil embargo and fivefold price increase—and the many programs triggered by these events to achieve reduced American and allied dependence on imported oil—the United States is more vulnerable than in 1973.

American petroleum imports have risen from 34 to 41 percent of consumption and are still going up. The Arab countries involved in the embargo now supply about 18 percent of American oil consumption, as against 11 percent in 1973. Oil production in the United States has dropped from 9.2 million barrels a day in 1973 to 8 million barrels a day now. Output of domestic natural gas is expected to fall 22 percent short of demand this winter, as against 14 percent the winter of the embargo.

The International Energy Agency, the 19-nation grouping of industrial, oil-importing countries organized by the United States, has once again taken Washington to task for just about the worst conservation record among its members, all of whom are now to be pressed to redouble their conservation efforts. At 60 cents a gallon, gasoline in the United States is being sold far below the world price and at a half to a quarter the price, including taxes, in other I.E.A. countries, thus stimulating rather than reducing consumption and oil imports.

The danger in this situation is not primarily that there will be another oil embargo, although that possibility cannot be excluded for the future; the immediate risk is exposure to economic and political blackmail. That threat already hangs over Washington and separates the even more vulnerable European allies and Japan from American policy in the Middle East and elsewhere in the developing world. By the middle of next year, if world economic recovery and rising energy consumption continue, avoidance of severe world shortages and sharp price increases will depend on Saudi Arabia, the only country that could increase output rapidly enough to close the supply gap.

The arrival of Alaskan and North Sea oil between

1978 and 1980 should provide a temporary respite. But world oil production is expected to peak out after 1985 and decline perhaps before the turn of the century. With demand for energy continuing to rise, prices could be forced to exorbitant levels unless conservation is stepped up and alternate energy sources become available.

Among the essential steps to be taken are a heavy tax on gasoline, with rebates to lower income groups and the excess used to speed mass-transit systems, strategic storage, and the development of synthetic fuels and other alternative energy supplies. Strip-mining legislation that can meet environmental concerns yet move the nation to the development of its greatest energy resource, coal, is both possible and necessary. A higher price through partial deregulation or taxes or both is overdue for natural gas, a premium fuel in short supply.

Expansion of nuclear energy, which is expected to provide 26 percent of the nation's electricity by 1985 (compared to 9 percent today), will require great caution. More emphasis is needed now on fusion research and other alternatives to the breeder reactor for the 1990's and later, before the nation and the world become committed to a plutonium economy that could readily get out of control. A more vigorous research and development effort is needed, as well, in solar, geothermal, shale, synthetic fuels and other energy sources.

The outlook is not hopeless. Despite three years of confusion and delay in Washington, the Federal Energy Administration estimates that legislation already enacted should keep oil imports below 7.5 million barrels a day by 1985, when otherwise they would double to 12 million barrels a day. This modest gain has been accomplished by taking the relatively easy steps first. Further progress will be more painful. But there is no reason to believe that the nation will fail to rise to the challenge of a leadership that has the courage to explain the urgency of a critical situation. Few tasks facing Jimmy Carter on Jan. 20 are of greater importance.

Cloud From China

The greatest danger from the radioactive cloud that has just passed over the Northeast and moved out to sea lies in the casual way it has been treated. One is left with the impression that so long as the nuclear cloud did not encounter rain en route, it presented no problem. Thanks to the weather, there was no serious fallout from China's most recent atmospheric nuclear test (the second in two months)—so the less said about it, the better.

This relaxed attitude is in no way warranted. It could easily have rained somewhere along the path of that ominous cloud for all the Chinese knew in advance—or evidently cared—and there may yet be fallout over the ocean or over some spot in the Eastern Hemisphere. Wherever it does take place the chance of damage remains, however reduced it may be from its original potential.

China's nuclear explosion of Nov. 17 was in fact the greatest of all the 19 blasts it has detonated over the past nine years and some twenty times stronger than the one exploded in September. While the earlier one apparently did no measurable harm, it greatly increased radiation levels in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, South Carolina and New York. Milk samples showed radiation below the danger level, but the potential effect of iodine 131 emissions on the thyroid glands of children raised serious concern.

This second cloud over America in so short a period should have been officially treated as a heavy cloud over American relations with China. It should even now stimulate the State Department to advise Peking that the diplomatic atmosphere cannot brighten appreciably so long as China persists in poisoning the world's physical atmosphere at its pleasure.

The \$1-Billion Payoff

The agreement among parties in the moratorium dispute to work toward a joint solution of the court-ordered \$1-billion payoff suggests that city and state officials are trying to manage this latest budget crisis without immediate resort to fresh Federal aid. This is all to the good, since in any case it would be impossible to obtain such aid before the Dec. 15 target settlement date.

There is nevertheless no point in trying to pretend this latest crisis does not touch on problems that must ultimately be faced in Washington if the city is not to be forced into crippling service cuts and possible bankruptcy.

Even before the adverse court ruling on the moratorium, New York confronted critical budget-balancing problems, entailing \$500 million in mandated new economies next year, which most local observers believed could not be absorbed without endangering the city's economic and social stability. After unsuccessful appeals for relief from the major banks and pension funds—now being approached again—the idea of Federal loan guarantees has been revived as the most practical way to achieve budget relief by easing debt service charges.

In considering New York's case anew, the White House and Congress should bear in mind that the current city crisis was precipitated by a fundamental flaw in the original aid plan conceived by President Ford and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. It was they who insisted on the moratorium, which was from the beginning a questionable expedient that undermined the integrity of "full faith and credit" securities not only in New York City but throughout the state and beyond. The moratorium was not a solution to the problem of outstanding city notes but a cynical evasion of an obligation which must now be met, and clearly merits help of a more understanding Federal Administration.

Fighting the Mob

An interesting battle is raging behind the scenes at the Department of Justice that underscores the importance of a little noted but critical task that will confront President-elect Carter soon after he takes office. Richard L. Thornburgh, the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division, appears to be moving to tuck the hitherto fairly independent organized crime strike forces under the wings of the United States Attorneys in a number of major cities around the country. He is being accused of undermining the present method of attack on organized crime and of attempting to tie the new Administration to his own notions of how organized crime ought to be dealt with.

The strike force concept originated in 1967 and was designed to focus the legal and investigative talents of a number of agencies on organized crime activities in areas where the problems are particularly acute. Originally designed to shore up United States Attorneys' operations where such assistance was needed, the task forces have grown increasingly independent, of those officials and have become parallel Federal legal enterprises on the local level. Mr. Thornburgh, a former United States Attorney in Pittsburgh, is skeptical of the efficiency of this dual prosecutorial system and is indeed moving to cut it back where it appears appropriate.

Despite the anguished cries of his critics on the strike forces, Mr. Thornburgh seems to have the better of the argument. The United States Attorney should be the principal Federal law enforcement official in each of the ninety-odd Federal judicial districts across the country. If that official is able and is performing effectively, there is no need for a strike force. It is only where the U.S. Attorney is weak or worse that the

already stretched supervisory capacities of the Department of Justice should be extended to undertake responsibility for an auxiliary law enforcement effort.

But the Thornburgh policy ought to be coupled with a termination of the old but discredited political tradition of awarding the post of U.S. Attorney on the basis of party loyalty and activity. The quality of Federal law enforcement depends more than anything else upon the quality of these appointments; but they are too often made as White House afterthoughts and as the deserved spoils of senators or other local party leaders.

When Mr. Carter takes office, the old spoils system will gear up to push forward the faithful once more. Since these jobs not only determine the level of competence in Federal law enforcement, but often serve also as stepping stones for Federal judgeships or high-level positions in the Department of Justice, excellence, rather than party regularity should be the governing consideration. And those U.S. Attorneys who are now doing a first-class job—and there are plenty of them, including three in the immediate metropolitan area—ought to be retained.

David Traeger in the Eastern District of New York and Jonathan Goldstein in New Jersey have compiled superb records in office. Mr. Traeger has rebuilt an office that was in disarray when he took it and Mr. Goldstein's record of competence and integrity has been a clear beacon cutting through the northern Jersey smog. Robert B. Fiske, though new to the job in the Southern District of New York, has had previous experience in the office and brings shining credentials to his assignment. Mindless replacement of any of these three public servants merely because of the dictates of political custom would be a disservice to the citizens of these communities.

Letters to the Editor

Economy: The Better One-Shot Boost

To the Editor:
The prolonged pause in the current economic recovery has led to consideration of a one-shot expansionary boost by the Federal Government. Most talk centers on a tax rebate on 1976 taxes or a short-period cut in income and payroll taxes. Such proposals have two negative features: The last one-shot boost was by no means

dertake to give grants for one year to cover the compensation of newly hired employees working in direct contact with the public and in activities in which current employment is below previous highs. In turn, the cities and states would undertake not to lay the people off for two years. Compensation for these people would be made at rates prevailing in December 1976 and would not be subject to increases in 1977.

The exact mechanism is less important than the concept of providing the boost in areas of high unemployment and providing the boost in a way that insures additions to total demand for goods and services.

H. PETER GRAY
Prof. of Economics, Rutgers University
New Brunswick, N.J., Nov. 17, 1976



as expansionary as had been hoped, and such measures take no direct account of regional imbalances in prosperity and unemployment.
To increase spending, it is advisable to spend the money directly or to give it to those who are avid to spend. City and state governments are currently averse to spend since many are curtailing the level of services provided because of the decrease in revenues caused, in turn, by the recession. A grant to city and state governments tied to increases in employment in states afflicted with above-average unemployment would be a very effective way of boosting the economy.
The Federal Government could un-

An Unimpressed Bondholder

To the Editor:
Like thousands of other M.A.C. bondholders, I received an unimpressive forty-page annual report—most of it phony political hocus-pocus—expensively printed on heavy-coated stock, weighing 6 1/2 ounces and mailed first class for 79 cents.

I would have been just as impressed if it had been mailed third class, for 50 cents, saving M.A.C. (our money) 29 cents on each of the thousands of pieces of mail. As a matter of fact, if a paper of slightly lighter weight had been used, the report would still have been unimpressive but, with its weight kept under six ounces, postage would have been 34 cents, saving the taxpayers 45 cents per mailing.

Furthermore, the elimination of the hocus-pocus, including fifteen pages of nonessential photos, could reduce the report to one or two letter-size sheets of paper, mailed for 13 cents. Why not?
MOE SHAPIRO
New York, Nov. 15, 1976

'Endangered Species'

To the Editor:
It certainly was difficult to finish my morning coffee (priced at well over \$2 a pound) today while listening with great compassion to a Con Ed executive pleading his company's cause for an increase (over and above the 14 percent it received last June) and then hearing about the New York Telephone Company's request for a 12 percent raise.

I am wondering if it would be possible for my husband, whose salary has been frozen for years at a 5.5 percent increase, to be given a radio interview to plead his cause with his employer each time.

Our Con Edison bill has risen to the point where it now takes two salary checks to pay our monthly bill. Bills are supposed to be paid within ten days of receipt. If we receive dunning notes two months in a row, we will have to pay a deposit.

Our monthly mortgage payments increased another \$10 because of raised taxes. Our telephone bill increased. Our daughter's tuition is up. Our food costs soar. And so on and on. . . .

The lower-middle-income family is rapidly becoming an endangered species. Anyone for establishing a Society for the Preservation of the Lower-Middle-Income People? [Editorial Nov. 20.] MARGARET MURPHY
Flushing, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1976

In Praise of Our Subways

To the Editor:
It had been twelve years since I visited New York long enough to have need for the subways, and on a recent stay there, being aware of their seemingly tarnished reputation, I didn't quite know what to expect. After a day and an evening of traveling on the trains, however, my reaction was

much the same as it had been years ago. You have a speedy and inexpensive means of traveling throughout the area with relative ease at any time of day. (I have to admit that the decor of the cars was noticeably different.)
Living in a city that has no rapid-transit system, I appreciate all the more the ability to travel around a metropolitan area without the necessity or the encumbrance of a car.

Urban problems or not, I still find New York City a fine place to be in. (Judge) WILLIAM J. GIOVANNI
Detroit, Nov. 5, 1976

Dangerous Cabbies

To the Editor:
New York cab drivers have never had much respect for the traffic laws. That is not new. What is new is the recent rash of traffic violations significantly endangering the lives of pedestrians, people in private cars, taxi passengers and most importantly, ecology-minded bicycle riders, such as myself.

Where in the past cab drivers would speed through yellow lights, jump lights before they turned green (but at least after the lights turned red for the cross streets) and even run through red lights (but before the cross-street light changed to green), they have now got to the point where they freely and too often pass through red lights after cross-street traffic has already begun to move. I narrowly missed being hit by a cab which ran a red light while I was riding my bicycle across Madison Avenue on a green light.

It is time the traffic laws were strictly enforced and this enforcement made known to New York cabbies. (A good deterrent for a cab driver here might be suspension of his chauffeur's license.) Without stricter enforcement, many of us in the Big Apple will soon become appaleuses. LAURENCE SHIFF
New York, Nov. 5, 1976

Mideast Peace Barrier

To the Editor:
I am rather dismayed by William Safire's column in The New York Times of Nov. 15, for the following reasons:

(1) Mr. Safire attacks the American Administration because the American delegate in the Security Council joined the other 14 members in the consensus statement deploring the policies of Israel in the occupied Arab territories. It is not my role to justify the Administration's decisions, but it should be pointed out that the statement is based on previous Security Council resolutions approved by all members since 1957.

(2) There is no such understanding, as Mr. Safire alleges, that Egypt would "cool it." How could we cool it when our land is still occupied and Israel

continues to plunder our natural resources and establish settlements on our soil?

(3) The most bizarre of Mr. Safire's arguments is that of supporting Israeli settlements in the occupied territories. Annexation always breeds conflict. Just have a look at the history of wars in the last 100 years. No peace whatsoever could be based on annexation. Even many friends of Israel are advising it against this annexationist policy.

(4) It seems that Mr. Safire adheres to Israel's policy of attacking anyone who does not agree 100 percent with its policy. It is a very dangerous and reckless policy to advocate a course that is tantamount to guaranteeing the conquest of Israel, not its existence.

A. ESMAT ABDEL MEQUD
Ambassador of Egypt to the U.N.
New York, Nov. 16, 1976

Of Religion and Race

To the Editor:
It was only right and proper the members of Plains Baptist Ch should vote to drop the racial ban. But the irony lies in the fact nearly 2,000 years after the advent of Nazareth a Christian of would need to vote on whether to open his doors.

The hour is late. Yet Plains B is not alone. A decade or two sociologist observed that 11 of Sunday morning was the "most gated hour of the week." Is this sadly true in 1976? The barriers fallen in many fields of employ in schools, social services, hos hotels, restaurants and places of entertainment, even in many social and other so-called private org tions. Still there are churches snatch up the welcome mat, and the door when persons of another race to enter.

Jim Crow has a long history of ciation with U.S. churches. The tice of barring black people from churches or relegating them back pews resulted long ago establishment of separate of and church organizations. (The black organization in the cos the "National Baptist Conv U.S.A.") Indeed, racial segregation initiated in the white church passed on to other institutions.

If churches are the consci American society (?), the si come for affirmative action in ling an active outreach to all r welcoming them into religious ship. Every church and chur should re-examine itself in the JOHN S.
Colorado Springs, Nov.

To Catch a Thief

To the Editor:
I have lived with my family, hattan for fourteen years, troubles and frustrates me to the extent to which this city o to be imbued with racial bias. An indication of such occur Friday evening while my son walking. He observed a man i into a car parked in front apartment building on Riverst. He notified our doorman, w virtually helpless in the situat, then he came upstairs so I cou the police.

Luckily, the owner of the c pened alone, apprehended the be thief (with considerable tion) and started yelling for d I called 911 and was asked question of name and add officer then said he had to address, naturally a time-process. I explained the ur the men were physically fit this time. The officer then the men were black or Hisp, only was this an outrageous it further delayed police act I could not tell him what mea were and, indeed, would had I even noticed. Why n York police know skin col they respond to a call for hel ELIZABETH
New York, Nov.

The Health-Care G

To the Editor:
As three students who have transferred from medical a Paris to the Cornell and All stein Colleges of Medicine obliged to take issue with Dr. Kingman Brewster, pre Yale University, and Dr. Ch Fordham 3d, medical dean at verty of North Carolina (Nov. 7 and 14) regarding a studying medicine abroad.

With respect to Dr. Brewster's authorization of such student "group limited to those w affluent enough to be able t abroad" and to Dr. Fordham's ence to "those who could s get around the system," the a medical education in Franc other European medical sch minimal: \$50 per year. Inde the American medical school, average tuition of \$5,000 pe which tends to select those v afford it.

As to being unable to "m criteria for admission establi American medical schools," th many fully qualified applicants away each year for lack of Yes, there are also lesser- students attempting to study i abroad. However, can Dr. B state with certainty that the such students in American schools, even in his own ungu tuition? Is there a quantum b tween the abilities of the last accepted and the first stud jected?

According to American Medi ciation data for 1975, ner percent of newly licensed phy in America are foreigners. Ther addition, a shortage of physici the inner cities and many rural These facts reflect on the fa American medical schools to fa adequate number of complet many-care physicians.

The large number of Ame studying abroad is only symp of this national problem in care delivery. The problem w better met with action to increa number of graduates than by pu ty's medical schools than by f tions concerning the affluen qualifications of Americans stu medicine abroad.

BERNARD RUBIN, RICHARD M KENNETH GOR
Bronx, Nov. 14,



It as a Black

ing Jobs Back

The New York Times Company
239 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036

Corporate
ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President
JOHN J. MCCABE, Senior Vice President
JAMES C. GOODALE, Executive Vice President
MICHAEL E. BRYAN, Secretary
RALPH BOWMAN, Treasurer

The New York Times
WALTER MATTHEWSON, Executive Vice President
JOHN MOSTIMER, Senior Vice President
JOHN P. POLPREST, Senior Vice President
CITY T. GARRETT, Vice President
DONALD A. NIZEN, Vice President
FRED D. THOMPSON, Vice President

Affiliated Companies
SYDNEY GRUBSON, Executive Vice President
BENJAMIN SANDERMAN, Senior Vice President
CHARLES B. BRADFIELD, Vice President
WILLIAM E. DAVIS, Vice President
JOHN R. HARRISON, Vice President
ROBERT S. NOVEMBER, Vice President
ARNOLD ZOHN, Vice President

مكثامن الثمن

'They Want Life in Ulster, Enriching Life'

Patrick Riddell

Ulster people, and they have suffered enough from death and destruction in them, without having to be blamed for the ill-fated and ill-considered facts, as opposed to distortion. It could at least be a stage.

was partitioned in 1920 and led to Ulster created in 1921. tion of the now shockingly six-county Province of retand consists of approximately 1.5 million Protestants and 500,000 Catholics. The former still reserve their union with the latter to incorporate Ulster Ireland.

of Ireland will ultimately. It is inevitable and de- there must first be a of the whole of Ireland, as too many fanatics, violent, indoctrinated, ob-

is a haven of moderate-ly regarded by Ulster as no more than a faction, with a written Constitution s its courts to rule that der of defenseless men in no more than a political not describe itself as mod-Republic calls itself a Chris-ianity, yet harbors vicious ican Army murderers, re-credit them on the ground vere guilty of no more than of legitimate political ends, a community! Since when king of life been approved n law?

are watching to see if ublic's courts will impose d I.R.A. men the severe provided in the Republic's gency legislation, or if the are so many of its judges the I.R.A. will be an influ-ning punishment. A man

may now be sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in the Republic merely for being a member of the I.R.A. Will such a drastic sentence ever be awarded? The Ulstermen doubt it.

The claim by Republican Irish that all wrongs in Ulster over the last half century have been committed by discriminatory Protestants against the innocent Ulster minority is again rightly regarded by Ulster Protestants as fiction. There was indeed discrimination, but to nothing like the degree alleged by Republican propagandists and accepted by credulous British Cabinet ministers in 1970 and 1971, or to equal the deliberate and steady erosive discrimination against Protestants living in the Irish Republic, which has reduced them from around 20 percent of the population in 1922 to less than 5 percent today.

The Ulster Protestants discriminated against their Catholic fellow citizens

because, beginning in 1921, the I.R.A. launched murderous, unprovoked attacks on Ulster, bringing to its people the same death and destruction it is bringing to them in 1976. And who has enabled the I.R.A. to operate in Ulster? The Ulster Catholics. Not all of them of course, but always enough to give the harboring without which the I.R.A. could not operate at all. They are still harboring the I.R.A., although in lessening numbers.

More and more Ulster Catholics, the courageous Catholic women of the Peace Movement, are standing up to the I.R.A. gunmen and intimidators. Fact is fact, however, and it is unarguable that, over half a century, the many horrible I.R.A. attacks on the Ulster people have been sustained by Ulster Catholic supporters.

This does not wholly justify the discrimination exercised by the Ulster Protestants, of course—they would

have stood taller if they had shown tolerance and accommodation—but it throws light on it. Tolerance is, understandably, in short supply wherever men are anxious for the survival of their country.

Today, the Ulster people of gentle heart, Protestant and Catholic, are sorting themselves out. They now recognize their respective failings, the discrimination and unworthiness each side has shown. They have come together. They will stand up to the Protestant gunmen and intimidators as firmly as to the I.R.A., they will knock sense in the heads of the quarrelling Ulster politicians of opposing camps, they will create a kinder climate. They want life in Ulster, enriching life for all. They want no more hatred, no more death.

Patrick Riddell is an author, playwright and columnist for The Sunday News of Belfast.



Irish Republican Army troops march in Limerick, 1922

making It, as a Black, at Harvard and Radcliffe

David L. Evans

IDGE, Mass.—So much has en about the illegitimacy of truing efforts for minority "black students" disillusion-"reverse discrimination" that "presence of blacks at selec-tions has more and more ibly substandard creden-riaxed admissions policies." s? One reason is the almost ce of news-media coverage sses of black students. This average has, in many cases, excuse for inaction and a nothing can be done with- the standards."

and Radcliffe Colleges have programs for minority stu- the more than 400 black stus here have not escaped criticism.

marshal of the Harvard as of 1976 visited the public of China, was a tional Scholar, a member s board of The Harvard nd was admitted to the vgram in East Asian Stu-ard.

American captain of the gue championship football ways for the Chicago Bears his four years at Harvard as a campus folk hero!

("You couldn't meet a more genuine person," a classmate said.)

The treasurer of the Radcliffe Class of 1976 chose to study sociology at the London School of Economics on a Rotary Fellowship instead of accepting a place in the graduate school at either Princeton or Yale. She is sorely missed at Harvard, especially at the Kennedy Institute of Politics, where she served on the student advisory committee.

The president of the Crimson Key (1975-76), who is now in his first year at Harvard Law School, was also a marshal of the Harvard Class of 1976, a National Scholar, and a director of the Harvard Cooperative Society.

All four of these members of the Harvard/Radcliffe Class of 1976 — Ronald Wade, Danny Jiggetts, Mary Johnson, and Marvin Bagwell — are black. Their accomplishments contradict the recent publicity about black students on selective college campuses. That image is in need of a re-appraisal, lest it continue to register as one of individuals undeserving of the desirable positions that they occupy. But despite the adverse publicity of the last six or seven years, black men and women continue to excel in diverse ways reflective of the best Harvard traditions.

Although averaging above the 94th percentile on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and thus belonging to the cream of the crop of all college-bound teen-

agers, black students who come to Harvard far too often receive the coolest, most ambivalent reception given to any upwardly-mobile ethnic group that has ever entered these ivied walls. The polite black student still finds some of his white peers suspicious and probing.

"They are often trying to silently confirm that 'awful something,'" explains one black student, "so even a casual conversation takes on a nasty competitiveness. I feel I have to be wary of making the little mistake that will confirm what they are seeking—proof that 'reverse discrimination' is what brought me here."

Yet the average black student at Harvard/Radcliffe, like his or her white counterpart, is in academic rank "group III." This rank or a higher one qualifies a student for the Dean's List.

There is something meritorious about young people who persist toward an education in this often unsettling environment when they are told that they are not qualified to be here, when there is only a handful of black faculty members and administrators as examples (despite Harvard's affirmative-action plan) and when the smallest gathering of black students is labeled self-imposed apartheid, or anti-intellectualism. Although beset by many discouragements, black students have made outstanding contributions to the university community; they are

deserving of a fairer shake and of the respect commensurate with their displayed abilities and courage as individuals.

One would hope that by now a different picture would emerge from this particular campus than that painted by seven years of limited news coverage.

David L. Evans is senior admissions officer of Harvard/Radcliffe.

'This Is No Time for Literature'

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—The often dotty judgment of the Swedish Academy could not have been better confirmed than by the fact that in all the years it has been awarding Nobel literary prizes to those it considered outstanding among world writers, it never conferred one upon André Malraux, the great Frenchman who has just died.

Malraux's life-span, now sadly ended, and that of the academy, coincided; that is to say, both were born in 1901. Malraux is dead; the academy has simply proved itself capable of surviving frequent moribund tendencies—like when it celebrated the talents of such authors as Carl Spitteler, Grazia Deledda, Rudolf Eucken and Johannes Jensen, of sparse genius.

An exceptionally courageous, original and energetic man of intensive and widespread culture, Malraux lived a most unusual life. As a young adventurer-explorer among the ruins of Southeast Asia, he ignited his own interest in Asian wisdom and also Asian revolution, inaugurating his famous books on the Far East, both novels and artistic studies.

After a period in the European lime-light he organized a volunteer air wing for the Republican forces during Spain's civil war and later confessed: "There was a particular sense of comradeship when flying for the Republic because we knew there was a comrade in another plane on each wing-tip. I suppose that feeling of personal support in a human sense was something like fighting in the cavalry in the days of Napoleon."

After France's 1940 occupation, he became a successful leader of the anti-Nazi resistance. General of the Army Pierre Elie Jacquot, who fought beside him, subsequently said: "He would have been a great medieval mercenary. He was a true romantic and he was dominated by an extraordinary passion for tanks. He has the genius of a condottiere. He doesn't know anything about the techniques of soldiery but he is a real chef de guerre. With him it is instinct and an art—not knowledge."

Malraux admitted he didn't like war (who does?) but added: "It has been around me all my life." As a soldier—a profession he never studied—he often demonstrated extraordinary personal bravery. I asked him whether this came naturally to him and he replied:

"I am aided by an irrational feeling of invulnerability."

Apart from being creative, thanks to an exuberant personal nature, Malraux was also gifted with a keen critical sense. He considered contemporary Russian prose writers, even the most famous, to be "merely 19th-century novelists" but added: "Their poets are different. Mandelstam was superb."

He had highly original ideas of painting and sculpture, considering Braque a master of color but Picasso obsessed by "the juxtaposition of forms." For him, Titian was "the greatest artist of his time" (16th-century). "He invented the method of painting women like goddesses." Always fascinated by museums, as de Gaulle's Minister of Culture, Malraux remarked: "It will not be a bad monument if when I die I shall have left one hundred new museums in France behind me."

Another fundamental facet of his complex personality was an abiding interest in political theory and prac-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

ice. He thought that in his lifetime, "the capital fact is the death of Europe . . . now all dominating forces in today's world are foreign to Europe."

He foresaw no future "Europe" as an effective political organization, predicting: "That won't happen. It would mean Europe governed by a parliament. But the parliamentary system is no longer effective. The reason the United States political system works is precisely because parliament is not the government."

Having spent years of his life being accused of leftism and other years being accused of rightism (pro-de Gaulle), he shrugged off ideological sallies. "The right no longer exists," he believed, "and today everybody is on the left, which means the left no longer exists." As for the current fancy for "isms," he told me: "The matter is no longer important. One asks oneself if one is good or bad, charitable or egoist, brave or cowardly—but not, am I a capitalist?"

His books are likely to be long remembered: novels, critiques, reflections. He assured me one volume of his "Antimemoirs" would not be published until fifty years after his death—because it included a talk with President Kennedy about the advisability of A-bombing China.

In half a century, who would care? "Anyway, what is a literary testament? This is no time for literature."

ringing Jobs Back to New York

Leonard C. Yaseen

gathering signs that 1877 e first year in a quarter New York City will make ay in attracting and re-Attitudes and economics g while areas competing rk are beginning to lose r advantages.

rs, the city's economy has grating; successive ad- have offered little more ; many corporate head-ufacturing plants, and s have moved away; and t industrial jobs have dis-

ew York lost so many of e during a period of ex- national economy?

ll, financially vulnerable went bankrupt. Others h excessive labor costs, occupancy and tax rates, t space, truck-loading and tion, and the nation's y rates. No longer com-ic respective industries, leave to survive.

r the sponsorship of a w York foundations, a lies is being undertaken n and develop new job . Does this mean we are views of the city? Can-

nt time, we have evidence istration is constructively views about corporate l is mounting an aggress- d program to make it employers to operate any of the corporate who decided to remain important economic im- business survival and being mobilized.

ustrial tracts suitable for

modern plant structures will be developed by the Port Authority. The city promises zoning liberalization. Vital tax abatement is assured by a new state law. State legislation is being drafted to assist small business. A freeze on real estate taxes for all business by 1976 is indicated. Recycling of waste to produce lower power costs is a strong possibility. Construction unions have voluntarily eased work rules.

In order to implement these activities, the administration has created a new post, Deputy Mayor for Economic Development. Osborn Elliott, a highly respected, business-oriented executive, has been appointed and provided with a sizable promotional budget.

Aside from changes at City Hall, is anything else happening to make New York more competitive? Analyses show some interesting facts.

In 1950, labor costs for industrial-production workers in New York were 9 percent above the national average. By 1970, they were even with the nation. Now they are 2 percent below the national average.

Furthermore, labor-cost differentials are becoming even more advantageous in specific industries—as much as 20 percent in the manufacture of instruments, converted paper products, machinery and toys, rubber, plastics, metal stampings, and fabricated metal products.

Other locational negatives will persist, but for companies keyed to the Northeast regional market, these emerging labor differentials become significant.

Here is a practical example. Recently, a Long Island City company wanted to determine the economic feasibility of relocating within a 100-mile radius of New York. The corporation, serving the metropolitan area, employs about 250 people, principally unskilled and semi-skilled, with a plant-wide average

of \$4.10 hourly. Investigations revealed that labor costs (and transportation charges) would be increased substantially if they moved to any contiguous state.

The 25-year trend, since 1950 indicates that New Jersey's, Connecticut's and Pennsylvania's labor costs have increased up to 24 percent faster than New York's. While the average in the city is now \$181 weekly, Jersey City, Bridgeport, Stamford and Allentown are well over \$200 weekly, and Newark and Hartford are at the \$228 level.

Regional advantages for office operations are shifting, too. Connecticut no longer holds the attractions it once seemed to have. Its shining problems of suburban contentment has been dimmed by the sobering realities of overdevelopment, automobile congestion, runaway housing costs, spiraling commercial rents and depleted labor resources.

Any strong case for New York must evaluate all factors influencing corporate profitability. Our studies will indicate how the city's economic base must be changed to achieve that objective. We will recommend further necessary remedial action and will document profit opportunities in order to attract selected branches of manufacturing, distribution, research and development, and scientific activities.

This blueprint for action and the new spirit at City Hall should furnish promotional groups with believable arguments to revitalize New York.

Leonard C. Yaseen heads The Fartus Company, which has become known chiefly for moving New York companies out of the city, and which has been named to carry out a \$185,000 study to develop a marketing strategy for attracting and keeping jobs, companies and industries here.

Ask for it by number
10 is such a nice round number
it will be easy for you
to remember. All travelers who
do remember the 10
come to know a very special
kind of comfort, style and grace.
Number yourself among them
next time you fly.

Book me aboard a 10...
a DC-10

MCDONNELL

Wm. Wise & Son, Jewelers
 Brooklyn Garden City
 487 Fulton St. 919 Franklin Ave.

Going Out of Business

President James Monroe had just introduced the Monroe Doctrine to an unbelieving world and our country was in its infancy when the first treasures were purchased from Wm. Wise & Son. Yes, after 160 years of service we will soon close forever. Therefore we offer you, our many friends and customers, our entire stock of

Fine Diamonds, Gold & Platinum Hand-made Jewelry, Precious Gems, Best-known Watches, Silverware, China, Glass, Giftware & Collectible Treasures...

at prices that will make you gasp with pleasure & delight! We have a very short time to dispose of our entire huge inventory, collected over the years from the 4 corners of the world.

You will buy at Savings of 33 1/3, 40 up to 60% .. below our regular selling prices.

Hours: Brooklyn & Garden City
 Mon. Thru Sat. - 10 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 First Come, First Served!

Wm. Wise & Son, Jeweler
 487 Fulton St., Brooklyn (212) 625-2400
 919 Franklin Ave., Garden City (516) 746-3903

Budget Expert Says a 9-Month Lag In U.S. Spending Slowed Economy

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—The director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said today that the Government's failure to spend all the money it had planned in the first nine months of this year had measurably slowed the growth of the economy.

The official, Alice M. Rivlin, told the House Budget Committee that the spending shortfall had reduced growth by an annual rate of one percentage point in both the second and third quarters of this year.

The growth rate amounted to 4.2 percent in the second quarter and 3.8 percent in the third.

Economists generally believe that a growth rate of 4 percent is required just to hold the unemployment rate unchanged because of the continuous expansion in the number of people looking for work. A growth rate of more than 4 percent, if sustained over a period of time, will reduce unemployment, according to these calculations.

Thus, Dr. Rivlin's estimate implied that unemployment could have been falling during the April-September period, instead of rising, as it did, from the May low of 7.3 percent to the October level of 7.8 percent.

Dr. Rivlin gave her estimate of the economic impact of the spending shortfall as the House committee continued its inquiry into the causes and consequences of the Government's failure to spend some \$11 to \$17 billion that was budgeted.

She said that for a variety of reasons she did not expect that the failure to spend up to budgeted levels in previous periods would have much effect on spending levels in the current 1977 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Spending, she said, appears to be "back

on track," particularly if measured in the way that economists prefer, according to the so-called national income accounts.

The reason she expects relatively little impact from the underspending in fiscal 1977, she explained, is that there are different—and offsetting—reasons for the underspending. In some cases, money not spent in the first nine months of this year will be spent in the fiscal year 1977, and spending in the fiscal year 1977 for these programs will, in fact, be higher than the current estimates.

In other cases, there will be no catchup. In still other cases, the reasons the budget estimates were too high will continue to affect the fiscal year 1977, making the estimates for that year too high also, she said. An example of the latter case would be spending for veterans' educational programs, which had been expected to jump more than it did because of relatively high unemployment among those eligible for education assistance. The expected increase did not occur last year and is not expected to occur this year.

In her testimony, Dr. Rivlin did not deal with whether or not the Government ought to take action to stimulate stronger economic growth.

But she said that the performance of the economy at present indicated that Congress had been optimistic in its economic predictions—and thus in its forecasts of tax collections—when it passed its budget resolution for the fiscal year 1977.

She said she thought the revenue estimate of \$362.5 billion would prove \$5 billion to \$10 billion too high—a development that, by itself, might require Congress to get into the politically divisive matter of passing a new budget resolution.

Warning Labels Proposed By Federal Drug Agency For Aerosol Spray Cans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration today proposed putting warning labels on some one billion aerosol spray cans to tell consumers that they contain fluorocarbon gas that may harm public health and the environment.

The warning label is an interim step designed to take effect until the agency eventually places a ban on all nonessential uses of fluorocarbons in food, drug and cosmetic products.

The labels would read: "Warning: Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."

The labels would apply only to products under the F.D.A.'s jurisdiction, but that includes about 80 per cent of such fluorocarbon-using aerosols. Of the 2.4 billion pressurized containers sold annually in the United States, the label would have

to be applied to one billion of them, the agency estimated.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission moved yesterday against fluorocarbon aerosols in its jurisdiction, largely household cleaners and automobile degreasers, by proposing an eventual ban on them. It has not proposed an interim warning label.

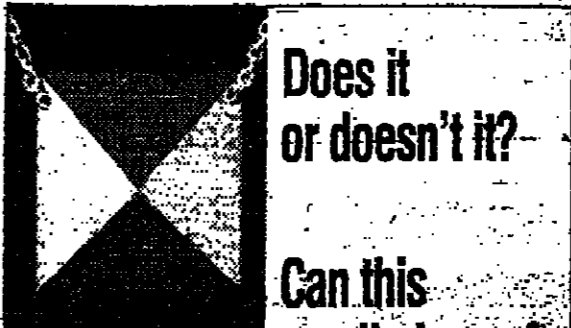
"The purpose of this warning is to encourage self-restraint by consumers in purchasing aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons and to encourage them to seek alternative products," said the F.D.A. Commissioner, Alexander M. Schmidt.

"Our goal is to reduce the use of chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols until they are phased out."

The agency cited the controversy over the impact of the gas on the earth's protective ozone layer as the reason for its moves.

"This action is unique and should represent the first of a worldwide series of actions by all nations to limit the release of chlorofluorocarbons into the atmosphere," Mr. Schmidt added.

The warning labels would be required 30 days after the F.D.A. issues a final regulation on the matter—thus the effective date is uncertain.



Does it or doesn't it?

Can this small piece of

pyramid jewelry help you eat, sleep and work better, while it improves your sex life?

Believers testify to the rejuvenating, energizing effects of pyramid shapes based on the great Cheops pyramid near Cairo (as ours is). They say "pyramid power" keeps food from going bad, improves sexual activity, increases stamina, sharpens thought processes, and cures a variety of physical and psychological ills.

Others dismiss "pyramid power" as an occult fad. We say...Decide for yourself, with your own miniature "Cheops on a chain." While we make no special claims for this unique piece of jewelry, we can promise that it will cause comment and conversation among all who see it. For sterling silver pyramid pendant, send check or money order for \$9.99 to TNP Jewelry, P.O. Box 967, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For sterling silver neck chain, add \$2.95. Same pendant is available in 14K gold, \$79.99 with 14K gold chain included. Include \$1.25 for postage and handling. (New York residents, add appropriate sales tax). Money back guarantee.

Grand Open LEATH
 Men's Lat
 JACKETS Regularly \$14
 BLAZERS Regularly \$18
 TRENCHCOATS Regularly \$75
 POCKETBOOKS Regularly \$10
ULTRALEATH
 983-BAY
 OPEN 7 DAYS

Sotherby Parke
 closed Thru
 Thanksgiving
 Auction, Friday
 Nov. 26, 10:00 AM
 Works of Art & Furniture
 - See us Friday 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM

GENERAL SERVICES
 Requests for bids for
 No. 12 Military Canal
 New Jersey Project will
 cost range \$50,000 to
 \$100,000. Bids to be
 submitted to the
 Department of Transportation,
 Planning Division, Room
 3020, New York, N.Y. 10007.
 Bidding will be held at 100
 West 44th St., New York, N.Y.
 10018, on Nov. 25, 1976, at
 10:00 AM. Plans and
 specifications are available at
 the place of this Office during
 regular business hours.

SPECIALS

SGM
 TYPEWRITERS
 #2200 \$249.00
 #7000 \$265.00

SANYO
 Telephone Answering System
 ONLY \$129.50

REMOTE MODEL \$299.00

SONY
 KV-1204...\$325.00
 KV-1512...\$370.00
 KV-1541R...\$419.00
 KV-1723D...\$423.00
 KV-1741R...\$475.00
 KV-1920D...\$455.00
 KV-1941R...\$525.00

barco
 Business Equipment Corp.
 WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

NORELCO DICTATION EQUIP. 20% OFF
 OPEN SATURDAYS
 44 WEST 44th ST., N.Y.C. 10036
 697-5433; 661-1524
 10 East 45th St., N.Y.C. 10017
 Near Grand Central Station 687-8664
 693 Madison Ave., New York City 10021 633-7244
 Out of state no sales tax. Add \$3 for shipping

Looking more He Care, Ho or Medic opportun to choos

Look in The Review (See every Sund

Look in the Education every Wedn

Look in the Pages every the week

The New

In Rural

TODAY ONLY - THANKSGIVING SALE!

COME AND GOBBLE UP HUGE SAVINGS!

the best in the city.

Last year thousands of people came to a Loftcraft store and bought a platform. Handmade in our shops. Sizes twin to king in birch, oak, walnut, and white lacquer. Matching dressers, too!

Uptown BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAYS Downtown
 1021 Third Ave. (60-61st) Order now for Christmas. 171 Seventh Ave. (20th)
 (212) 753-3367 (212) 255-9048
 Open Mon.-Wed. Fri. and Sat. 10-8
Loftcraft Open 10-8, Sun. 11-5
 Thurs. 10-10, Sun. 11-5 Free catalogue on request Easy Parking

Of all filter 100's:

Lucky 100's are lowest in tar!

Only 4 mg tar!

LUCKY 100's

LOW TAR FILTER

TAR 4 MGS OR LESS AVERAGE PER CIGARETTE

Latest U.S. Govt tar and nicotine figures for 100's cigarettes (FTC Report Apr. 1976)

BRAND	FILTER 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
O.d G..d		21	1.3
S....i		20	1.4
P..l M..l		19	1.4
T.....n		19	1.4
L..k		19	1.2
L..M		19	1.3
K..t		18	1.2
W.....n		18	1.2
E..e		18	1.2
B.....n H.....s		18	1.1
V.....y		18	1.2
S.. M.....z		18	1.2
M.....o		17	1.1
R.....h		17	1.2
M.....o Box		17	1.1
S...a T...s		17	1.3
P.....t		17	1.0
P...p M.....s I...l Box		17	1.0
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
T..e		12	0.7
* Lucky 100's		4	0.4
MENTHOL 100's			
L..M		19	1.3
S.....g		19	1.1
N.....t		19	1.4
E..e		19	1.2
W.....n		19	1.3
S...m		19	1.2
T...t Lemon		18	1.3
B.....n H.....s		18	1.1
S.. M.....z		18	1.2
K..t		17	1.1
B...-F		17	1.2
K..l		17	1.2
S...a T...s		16	1.1
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
S...r M		16	1.1
P...p M.....s I...l Box		16	0.9
P..l M..l		16	1.2
T..e		13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's		4	0.4

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm. Length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg.
 *Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Of all menthol 100's:

Iceberg 100's are lowest in tar!

Only 4 mg tar!

Iceberg 100's

LOW-TAR MENTHOL

Twenty Filter Cigarettes 100mm

Only 4 mg tar!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Factory Brings Sculptors' Massive Dreams to Fruition

By LESLIE MAITLAND



Lippincott, left, Claes Oldenburg and Roxanne Everett inspecting Mr. Oldenburg's "Inverted Q" at Lippincott Inc., in North Haven, Conn.

NORTH HAVEN, Conn.—Claes Oldenburg wants to turn City Island into a huge piece of sculpture.

He would remove the buildings and use garbage-turned-landfill to build up the Bronx island at one end, forming a slope that would equal the angle of takeoff for jets leaving La Guardia Airport.

Why La Guardia? He does not say, but he is quite specific about how it should look.

A drawing of his "proposed colossal monument" hangs on the wall of Lippincott Inc., a factory here, where Mr. Oldenburg and a number of other important artists bring such airy ideas to be coaxed into the hard-edged reality of massive pieces of sculpture.

A Focus on Form "I want Lippincott to build a model of City Island in steel," Mr. Oldenburg said of the drawing, while conceding that the real thing would take about 150 years to construct. "This is where I would naturally bring something like that, because I know they would do a nice job. I think somewhere else I wouldn't be taken seriously."

Similarly, when Mr. Oldenburg encountered a battered brown golf bag that he "couldn't resist" at a Salvation

Army store and decided to buy it—after removing the clubs, of course—he knew that he wanted to stuff it with Styrofoam. So he brought it here. As usual, he forgot about function to focus on form.

"Now, it's filled with Styrofoam, and I don't exactly know what that means," Mr. Oldenburg said. "But the artist is treated well here. When I said I wanted it filled, it was filled."

It is not every place that an artist can come with such notions, particularly one whose ideas grow so large that, as Mr. Oldenburg puts it, "beyond a certain point, I can't build it—I can just imagine what it would be like." For someone like him, then, Lippincott performs the very practical function of describing the limits of the realm of the possible, in terms of creation.

Mr. Oldenburg is not alone. Among the other prominent sculptors who work here are Louise Nevelson, James Rosati, Robert Indiana, George Sugarman and Robert Murray.

"Not Always Practical" "It's very exciting for me," Mr. Oldenburg said in an interview here. "I'm not always practical. But here, I'm concerned with the practical idea of building something, and Don is the in-between person, who can translate my ideas into work language."

Don is Don Lippincott, a 37-year-old former businessman from Scarsdale, N.Y., who founded this company 10 years ago with a partner, Roxanne Everett, who is 41 and once planned to become a concert musician.

Mr. Lippincott, a lanky, mustached man whose father was an industrial designer, entered the sculpture business by way of construction—selling and leasing buildings that he had erected or



Miss Everett and Mr. Lippincott in front of George Sugarman's "Yellow Ascending" in the sculpture field near the factory.

The Living Section

Normally published in Wednesday's New York Times, The Living Section appeared on Monday this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. If you missed it and would like a copy, please write: Director, Consumer Marketing Department, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Continued on Page 55, Column 5

In Rural Georgia, a Prep Boarding School for Blacks

By WAYNE KING

WILLE, Ga.—When a traveler South down the Jefferson Davis highway in rural Georgia sees the sign pointing the way to Boggs, his first thought is that it is another of the "seg academies"—white private schools that sprung up across the South since desegregation orders. Academy is, in fact, something different. For one thing, it did not open yesterday. And it is not 70 years old, the only accredited, predominantly black college preparatory boarding school in the United States. It has an enrollment of 167 and one student is

is not Anderson or Choate. Its students come from welfare \$7 percent get scholarship aid but in its goal of preparing for college, Boggs appears to very well.

Boggs' Mission Defined "According to Calvin E. Thornton, the president, its students score above the state average on achievement tests, about 95 attend college, and almost all graduates attend the 'prestige' colleges, according to the affable young dean. The school is predominantly black colleges like Morehouse in Howard in Washington. "I've seen a young man at Dartmouth," said Mr. Thornton, "and he is very well academically, but I have difficulty feeling that he is in that atmosphere. We are glad to stay and adapt."

Set down near the tiny town of Keyville in rural farwestern Georgia, near the South Carolina line, Boggs Academy was founded by a local black Presbyterian minister, under the aegis of the United Presbyterian Church. Its mission was to teach the disadvantaged, meaning rural blacks who, according to Mr. Thornton, were at that time "both unchurched and unschooled." Its pupils came from the surrounding area.

Now, its students are drawn from across the country, although about 2 percent still come from Georgia and a majority are from the South.

"It Gives You Pride" There is a subdued feeling of pride, of "specialness" that is almost patrician among Boggs students and alumni, but it coexists with a strong racial identification, a realization that, as one student put it, "Boggs is black."

"We do not hide that this is minority education; black education if you prefer," said Mr. Thornton. "In fact, we boldly proclaim it. We feel that there is a definite need now, and a continuing need, for that kind of education." Mr. Thornton feels that Boggs students, in a climate of blackness, are not distracted by racial problems, by feelings of inferiority that might either subdue or anger them.

The students seem to agree. Tony Robinson of Savannah, a 17-year-old senior who is president of the student body, attended a private Catholic day school in his home town before coming to Boggs.

"It was important to me to come to a school that was not predominantly white," he said. "I went from the first



The library at Boggs Academy, the only accredited, coeducational, predominantly black college preparatory boarding school in the United States.

to the eighth grade in a white situation—there were only 12 blacks in my school. I wanted to be with my people. Here I see my brothers and sisters succeed. It gives you pride and incentive. Here you are honored, being black is honored."

Sixteen-year-old Songhay Beane attended public school in New Jersey, then a private Quaker school in Maryland. "In Maryland," she said, "there were only six black students out of 150-200 students. I wanted to go to a private school and one of my needs was to be around black people. When you go to school with whites, it's a different cultural environment, you have problems, especially when you reach adolescence. Racism is another problem you just don't need then."

Students Perform Chores The educational approach at Boggs is traditional and structured, the regimen somewhat spartan. Students begin the day with a compulsory 15-minute chapel service, attend classes until 4 P.M., must be in their dormitories by 9:30 and in bed by 10. There are periodic bed checks. Drinking, smoking and drugs are forbidden, although smoking is allowed in certain areas with written parental permission. Infractions result in dormitory confinement, sometimes suspension.

The academic program is fairly rigorous—math through calculus, but no Latin—and not overly venturesome. Boggs defines its programs as having a four-part emphasis—study, worship, work and play. Its extracurricular program is fairly standard. There is soccer instead of football, expense being one reason. Boggs students tend to excel at

choral work, fine arts and dramatics. One student production, "Echoes of a Dream," song, poetry and dance, emphasizing the black experience, was performed at several places across the nation last year and is being videotaped for wider distribution. It was financed in part by a Federal grant.

Students are required to spend one class period a day at such chores as mowing lawns, cleaning floors or trimming shrubs as part of the "Boggs experience." They may be assigned extra work for infractions. "It's a learning experience," said Mr. Robinson. "They learn, for example, to sweep the stairs from the top down."

Fund-Raising Increased Only six students pay the full \$2,700 annual fee; another six have full scholarships.

Church support has dwindled, now accounting for about one-third of the budget. The rest comes from private and foundation gifts. Increasing effort is being placed on fund-raising, requiring an increasing part of Mr. Thornton's time.

"This is a vestige of the old order, the church order," said Mr. Thornton. "We're doing a private job, but we're doing it in a different manner, and with a different constituency. Our fund-raising becomes more and more difficult as our autonomy grows. Too, the fact that we are dedicated to minority education at a time when the thrust is toward an integrated setting raises some difficulties in the minds of some who would be disposed to give to us."

"But we firmly believe that a parent ought to have a right to decide what kind of educational situation he wants his child in. Boggs provides an alternative situation, and we believe it will continue to do so."

News Summary

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976

International

er, a London weekly with readership, is to be sold to Anderson, chairman of the Child Company, according to sources here. The oil company is said to have agreed its present character and policy. [Page 1, Columns 2-3.]

see coastal village the civil reduced only losses. Palestinians living as squatters in a battle 10 months ago are else to go, while the men are apparently afraid till the Palestinians have gone. [6:2-4.]

ed tanks on its side of the order as a warning to Syrian Palestinian guerrillas to stay the frontier. Conspicuous followed reports from Syrian troops were considered. [1:1.]

ilk is no longer the permanent delegate to the United Nations working as a Deputy Minister in Moscow, according to office of the United Nations man did not know who needed to succeed him. [8:3-5.]

satellites have been the Soviet Union for dealer satellites, according to department officials in Washington they fear this move could be into space. Soviet tests of July were described as the one in February was a success. So far the been aimed only at other sites. [12:1-2.]

set Carter said he would cent growth of the national ad a reduction of at least

1.5 percentage point in unemployment in 1977. He said it would be a mistake to presuppose he would call for a tax cut since he was also examining other approaches. He held a Capitol news conference between get-acquainted sessions with legislative leaders of both political parties. [1:6.]

The latest lists for major posts in the Carter Administration have gone to the President-elect. His aides said the names he will consider for foreign affairs and defense positions are far more predictable than for domestic agencies. They acknowledged that Cyrus R. Vance, Paul C. Warnke and Senators Edmund S. Muskie, Dick Clark and Alan Cranston were on the long list for the State Department leadership. [14:2-3.]

Thomas Bartram Lance, president of the National Bank of Georgia, has been picked to be Director of the Office of Management and Budget in the new administration, according to a source in the Carter camp. Mr. Lance has been one of Mr. Carter's principal links with the business community. [1:5.]

A Republican identity crisis faces the party following election losses that have left most of its national leaders defeated, discredited or too old for future claims. Liberal, moderate and conservative wings appear headed for an internal struggle. [1:5.]

Metropolitan

A joint effort by the lawyer representing New York City's short-term note holders and state and city leaders to devise by Dec. 15 a common proposal for repayment, was announced. Mayor Beane expressed pleasure that it will apparently be possible to avoid a protracted battle over how to comply with the decision of the New York State Court of Appeals. [1:1.]

An article by John Hersey condemning the influence of certain large corpora-

tions on Government policy, written for the Saturday Review, has been pulled out by its editor, Norman Cousins. Mr. Hersey called the action "disgusting." The article will appear in The New Republic. [31:1.]

The Federal strike force against organized crime established here in 1969 will be closed down and its duties returned to the office of the U.S. Attorney, the Justice Department said. [37:1-2.]

On trial in White Plains, Mel Patrick Lynch, accused of kidnapping Samuel Bronfman 2d, testified that the disjunct company heir had promised that his father would help free him from jail and provide financial aid if anything in what he called their extortion plot went wrong. [19:3-4.]

Business/Finance

The Ford Administration proposed an end to gasoline price controls, contending that this would aid competition and thus keep prices from rising. Congress by law has 15 days after it reconvenes Jan. 4 to vote the move down. [1:4.]

The Federal Communications Commission received a request from the Justice Department to investigate whether the three major television networks should be forced to sell some or all of their owned or operated stations and whether they dominate their affiliates' programming. This was based on a Westinghouse Broadcasting Company complaint. CBS, NBC and ABC rejected the suggestion. [43:6.]

Chrysler's estimate of 1977 sales of new cars has been lowered 3 percent in the light of slower sales than expected at the start of the new model year. Spokesmen for Ford and General Motors said they were not modifying their previous forecasts. [43:3.]

Stock prices moved down, with the Dow industrial average closing at a low for the day of 949.30, a drop of 6.57 points. [43:4-5.] Bond prices lost some of the strength of the recent upward push, and interest rates on high-grade utility bonds moved down to 8.25 percent, the lowest since February 1974. [44:5-6.] Soybean futures declined 18 cents in heavy liquidation. [50:5-6.]

Index

Education/Welfare: Greenwich teachers reach a tentative strike agreement 36; New method of teaching writing 63. Health/Science: Research on breast-cancer surgery reported 9; Most seniors found to try marijuana 9; Lag in toxicology found in Legion illness inquiry 9; Missouri officials study swine flu case 12; Victim of swine flu had been sicker 12; F.D.A. proposes spray can warnings 34. Amusements/Arts: Kazuyoshi Akizawa leads Philadelphia Orchestra at Carnegie Hall 20; Bernard Haitink leads London Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall 21; "Nuestro New York" portrays on stage Puerto Rican life 22; Nonconformist Soviet art at Paris show displays humanity 22; Tennessee Williams' "Eccentricities of a Nightingale" at the Morosco 23; "The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan" are back as good as ever 23; Biography of Norman Thomas by W. A. Swanberg is reviewed 31; "The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike" on public TV tomorrow 65. Family/Style: Galanos retrospective recalls 25; years of luxury fashions 40; Cancer patients and families need to be honest with one another 40. Obituaries: André Malraux, French writer 1; Anthony Clark, directed Minneapolis museum and Met department 36; Trofim D. Lysenko, science overlord under Stalin 36. Business/Finance: France and West Germany criticize O.E.C.D. growth forecast 43; Victor K. McElheny on hopes for mobile Viking on Mars 43; Gamble-Skogmo's struggle leaves founder as winner 43; People and Business: Borman named chairman of Eastern Air Lines 50. International: U.N. Assembly criticizes Israel on Gaza resettlement 2; Gaza housing for refugees causes Israeli-U.N. friction 2; U.S. orders P.L.O. official to leave this month 3; East German payment offer to Nazi victims is rejected 3; World News Briefs: Columbia and Harvard join in drive to save Soviet area studies 8; Vote delay ends indecision in Bangladesh 8. Government/Politics: Carter announces transition aides 14; Powell offers access to Carter Spending shortfall said to have slowed U.S. economic growth 34; Dyson urges taking middle-managers out of Civil Service 56. General: Around the Nation: Anchorage paper, Pulitzer winner, nearly bankrupt 13; Metropolitan Briefs: Three elderly S.I. residents mugged a second time 37; U.S. urged to study Harlem job-housing plan 37; Fish-Bay Association battles against community erosion 37; Nursing home boycott threat investigated 55; Police say they took no notes on Rubin Carter witness 56. Industry/Labor: U.S. and shipowners assail low Soviet shipping rates 65. Thanksgiving Day: Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, and most post offices, schools, banks, stock and commodity exchanges, government offices and most businesses and stores will be closed. Sunday parking rules will be in effect.

Quotation of the Day

"The honeymoon has begun. He intends to see it is a long, long one." —Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, after meeting with President-elect Jimmy Carter. [1:6.]

About Real Estate: Urban development in Brooklyn 55. Page Page: Advertising News 51; Market Indicators 46; Amer. Exchange 53; Money 44; Bond Sales 48; Mutual Funds 41; Business Records 47; N.Y. Stock Exch. 46; Commodities 54; Out-of-Town 54; Corp. Affairs 30; Over the Counter 41; Dividends 45; People/Business 50; Foreign Exchange 54. Sports: Mets sign Koonsman for three years 26; Hartwick, UConn to play tomorrow 26; Islanders lose to Canadiens, 5-1 27; Kings edge Knicks by 100-98 here 27; Alexander of Yanks joins Rangers 27; Norton hurdle to All-Bobick fight 27; Giants' Hicks defends performance 27; Colonial Cup draws a field of 17 28; Brains and brawn: Stanford dilemma 29; Cowboys-Cards big one tomorrow 29; Nelson takes over as Bucks' coach 30. Features/Notes: Notes on People 18; Going Out Guide 20. Editorials/Comment: Editorials and Letters 32; C. L. Sulzberger: an appreciation of André Malraux 33; Patrick Riddell: looking toward peace in Ulster 33; David Evans: the black experience at Harvard/Radcliffe 33; Leonard Yaseen on making New York City a jobs magnet 33. CORRECTION: An article in early editions of The Times on Saturday reported incorrectly that the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association were merged nationally. Although there was a merger between affiliates of the two groups in New York State, the two organizations never merged nationally.

Does it or doesn't it? Can this small piece of jewelry help you eat and work better, while saving your sex life? SPECIALS SONY... Iceberg 100's... Only 4mg...

al Anticrime Strike Force Closing in Southern New York

Department announced yesterday that it planned to close down the strike force set up in 1969 to fight organized crime in southern New York and to the United States Attorney's office and to keep it out of the organized-crime fight just doesn't make sense," he said. The Southern District embraces Manhattan, the Bronx and Greene, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester Counties.

Strike forces have been merged into other United States Attorney offices that the department ranks high, including Newark and Pittsburgh, where Mr. Thornburgh served as United States Attorney before going to the department.

3 Strike Forces Closed Down
In three other cities—Baltimore, St. Louis and New Orleans—the strike forces have been simply closed down because it was felt organized-crime activity did not warrant separate units.

Mr. Thornburgh asked Robert B. Fiske, the United States Attorney for the Southern District, for his views on the strike force shortly after Mr. Fiske assumed office last March. Mr. Fiske replied with a memorandum last July 30 recommending the merger of the strike force into his office.

Mr. Fiske said yesterday that he would take six of the 11 attorneys in the strike force, and add several more from his own office to create the special organized crime unit. "In putting my chief assistant, Daniel Murdock, in charge of the unit," he said, "and we intend to make the development of cases against organized crime figures a top priority of this office."

William Aronwald, who heads the strike force, will be made chief of the Brooklyn strike force, which will remain an autonomous unit, according to sources in the department.

Mr. Aronwald said that while he was disappointed to learn that the New York strike force would be disbanded, his office would cooperate fully with the transition. "If the department wants me to go to Brooklyn, I'll go to Brooklyn and do the kind of meaningful work we've been doing here," he said.

Three other attorneys from the New York strike force will go to Brooklyn with Mr. Aronwald, and the remaining two in the unit have said they intended to leave Government service.

'Performed a Great Service'
The decision to close down the New York strike force was strongly criticized by Daniel P. Hollman, who first set it up in 1969.

"The strike force performed a great service by developing numerous cases against high-ranking organized-crime figures," said Mr. Hollman, a former Justice Department attorney now in private practice.

"It was able to coordinate the Federal law enforcement drive with state and local agencies in a way that the United States Attorney's office, where the average stay of assistants is only three years, simply cannot duplicate."

Mr. Fiske said that his office would continue cooperating with state and local agencies and would add to it the participation of his narcotics and special frauds units in developing a coordinated fight against organized crime.

"The record of this office in prosecuting organized crime figures before the strike force was set up more than justifies retaining the responsibility to it," he said.

Morgenthau's View
Robert M. Morgenthau, the District Attorney of Manhattan who served as United States Attorney for the Southern District from 1961 to 1970, said that "there may be special situations where a strike force is required, but the Southern District is not one of them."

Among the leading organized-crime figures the strike force prosecuted successfully during its seven years were Aniello Dellacroce, the underboss of the Carlo Gambino crime "family," and half a dozen Mafia captains. The office also convicted former Representative Frank Brascos of Brooklyn for accepting a bribe from a Mafia leader to get a postal contract for him.

2 Guilty of Manslaughter
Two of four men involved in a 1972 meat market robbery in which an off-duty police officer was killed pleaded guilty in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn to a charge of manslaughter. One, Stanley Davis, 43 years old, who had acted as the driver in the holdup, was sentenced to 10 years in jail. The other, Lawrence Crossland, 26, the lookout, received a four-year jail term.

Lester Lee, 31, and William Rose Jr., 32, the alleged trigger men in the hold-up of Irving's Meat Market at 19 Putnam Avenue in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, will go on trial again Monday on charges of having killed Elijah Stroud, 48, a veteran of 19 years on the police force, in an exchange of gunfire. The trial on the charges ended in a hung jury yesterday.

Medicaid Mills Closed
The New York City Department of Health, citing health and safety hazards, closed two shared-health facilities in Brooklyn. These facilities, generally known as Medicaid mills, are the Brooklane Medical facility at 1145 Eastern Parkway and the New Lots Medical facility, 738 New Lots Avenue.

In both cases, investigators from the Health Department, who have been engaged in a citywide crackdown on shared-health facilities, said they had found such things as exposed electrical outlets, unclean bathrooms and outdated medications. The facilities also had hazardous fire conditions, according to Dr. Thomas A. Travers, director of ambulatory care services.



City Prepares For Holidays

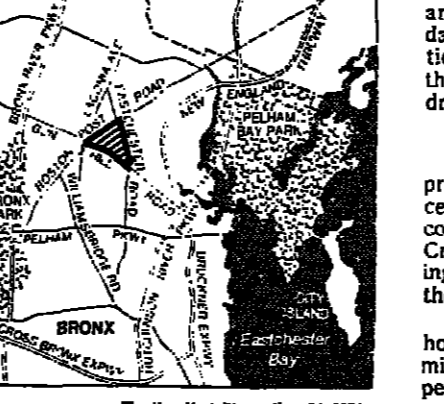


Neighborhoods: The Fish-Bay Association Is the Mortar of a Tightly Knit Community

By MURRAY SCHUMACHER
Within a week after a family or a person moves into the northern Bronx community roughly bounded by Boston, Gunhill and Eastchester Roads, a small committee from the Fish-Bay Neighborhood Association pays a welcoming visit.

When there is a funeral in this area of blacks, whites and Hispanic residents, there is always a wreath and note of condolence from the 1,400-member association. And when the organization puts out its monthly mimeographed newsletter, block captains of the association distribute it door to door.

The six-year-old Fish-Bay Neighborhood Association has become almost



The New York Times/Nov. 24, 1976

a model of how much such an organization can achieve in resisting erosion in an integrated community.

Neighbor Protects Neighbor
"We believe," says Linton Cummings, president of the association, "that you must be your neighbor's keeper. It works."

Recently, a neighbor telephoned Mr. Cummings and said: "There's someone looking in your basement window."

Mr. Cummings, a broad-shouldered former Jamaican, who was a gunner in the Royal Air Force in World War II, ran to the spot.

"It was my neighbor's son, looking for my son," he said, with a laugh. "But it's good to know people are looking out for you."

The association is one of the main

reasons that muggings are rare in this area and why there are so few empty stores on Boston Road in this stretch of the Bronx. The stop signs at the corners of so many of the tree-lined streets are also largely the work of this association.

At the Post Hardware store, 3440 Boston Road, Louis Talamo, the owner, who grew up in the neighborhood, gives discounts to members of the neighborhood organization, of which he is an active member.

"The association is very important," he says. "It brings the people together. It keeps the neighborhood from deteriorating. The neighborhood association keeps the people interested in the neighborhood. If we do not keep up this work, it will wind up a slum like the South Bronx."

Garbage cans in this neighborhood are kept off the sidewalks except on days when the Department of Sanitation makes collections. On other days the cans are in recesses along the driveways to basement garages.

An Active Credit Union
The association's credit union, comprising 400 families, has been so successful that it has received a letter of commendation from the National Credit Union Administration, in Washington. Membership has held up despite the recession.

"We had some foreclosures of homes," Mr. Cummings says. "We might have saved the homes, but the people were so secretive."

The credit union has an office in the Jewish Temple of Violet Park, at 3530 Seymour Avenue. One of the major social and civic centers of the community is the Eastchester Presbyterian Church, at 3154 Fish Avenue.

The community, which has many West Indian blacks, used to have its own cricket team, which played in Van Cortlandt Park. But now it tries to get members on the citywide cricket team that plays each summer in Jamaica.

Effort Is the Price of Success
Constant attention is the secret of the neighborhood association. Mr. Cummings, for instance, who is also a member of the local community planning board, No. 13, and chairman of the North Bronx Civic and Taxpayers Association, a sort of umbrella group for neighborhood groups, attends at least one meeting every night. Sometimes he



3 ELDERLY RESIDENTS OF S.I. MUGGED AGAIN

All Assaulted in Stapleton Houses Victimized 2d Time—3d Youth Seized in Brooklyn Slaying

By EDWARD HUDSON
Three elderly people were beaten and robbed in the hallways of a Staten Island housing project yesterday. All three had been mugged before within the last year.

Seeking to avoid using an elevator, the scene of his previous assault, one victim used a staircase, and was attacked there.

Meanwhile, authorities disclosed the arrest of a 16-year-old youth in Brooklyn. He was charged with taking part, along with two other youths who were arrested last week, in the murder of a 63-year-old man, Theodore Vega, in the course of a \$12 robbery.

In another investigation—of a double murder on the Upper East Side—the Medical Examiner's office speculated that Lawrence Garber, who was 84 years old, had apparently struggled with his assailant before he and his 76-year-old wife, Frances, were strangled in their apartment.

In the Staten Island cases, two neighboring buildings in the Stapleton Houses were the scenes of the muggings.

The first took place shortly after 10 A.M., as 80-year-old Joseph Angelo returned home to his seventh-floor apartment at 67 Hill Street. As he stepped from the elevator, three men wearing handkerchiefs on their faces forced him into the apartment, where he was hit with a club and both he and his wife, Rose, 74, were slapped in the face and locked in the bathroom.

Apartment Ransacked
The men took Mrs. Angelo's wedding ring, a gold pocket watch and \$150 in cash as they ransacked the apartment. Mr. Angelo said later that he had been mugged on the street of his neighborhood a year ago, and that his wife had been attacked in the project's hallway about six months ago.

Shortly after 4 P.M. Luigi Fizzarotti, 82, was assaulted and robbed in the hallway at 51 Hill Street by two unidentified males wearing ski masks. They escaped with \$6. Mr. Fizzarotti was taken to Staten Island Hospital with a broken nose and a laceration of the face, police said.

According to the police, Mr. Fizzarotti had been mugged as he used the stairs to avoid the elevator—in which he had been robbed only a month ago.

In the Brooklyn case, William Walters, 16, was taken into custody at Eastern District High School on the basis of an indictment accusing him of having taken part in the murder of Mr. Vega in the latter's hallway at 200 Throop Avenue, Brooklyn.

Previously arrested in the case were Richard Boykins, 18, of 585 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, and a 14-year-old boy who was booked for juvenile delinquency because of his age.

Playground Is Lacking
Now the association is concentrating on getting a play area for the neighborhood, where the children toss footballs on the sidewalks because they have no playground.

The residents have been trying to have the gymnasium in the nearby public school open in the evening. They say this plan has fallen through because the custodian wants to be paid to keep the school open.

The association has guaranteed to be responsible for the school at night and to clean it up afterward, but so far the gym is inaccessible at night.

Indicative of the attitude of residents in this community is the fact that during the Presidential election, when the city, as a whole, had a lighter than normal vote, this section had a heavy turnout.

"It is a good sign," said the latest neighborhood newsletter, "that voter apathy is behind us and we all fully exercised the right provided under our constitution. Those who were engaged in the massive voter registration drive must be satisfied with their efforts."

Although almost everyone waves or stops to talk to Mr. Cummings as he walks along the streets, he has no intention of ever running for public office. He is president of a nonprofit educational organization, the Higher Educational Development Fund, which, he says, has been successful in helping high school dropouts. Most of them, he says, have been admitted to colleges.

"I won't run for office," he says. "I think I can be more effective in neighborhood politics by being active in the neighborhood association."

Busy Season for Store
Zorn's, the largest retail poultry outlet on Long Island, has been particularly busy during the Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. Zorn's husband, Peter, is in Southside Hospital in Bay Shore recovering from injuries suffered after falling down a flight of stairs last Saturday at the couple's home on West Bayberry Road. He has used crutches for many years as the result of a horseback riding accident.

The police said Mrs. Zorn left her business about 1:30 P.M. yesterday to take the cash and checks to the bank, about two miles away. When she had not returned two hours later, clerks in the store called the bank and discovered that she had not been there and then notified the police.

At the same time, a woman called the police to say a 17-year-old neighborhood boy had seen a woman slumped in a car. It was thought by the police that her assailant surprised her in the bank's parking lot, drove a short distance away and then shot her.

About 150 detectives have been assigned to question employees of Zorn's, as well as people in the neighborhood. The police have asked that anyone with information call (516) 56-1111.

Metropolitan Briefs

Colonel in Gun Plot
A former army chief of staff, Colonel Alfonso Rodriguez, yesterday to 10 years role in a plot to supply guns to "gangs," in fact, undercover Treasury Department. Duffy of Federal Dis-

manhattan told Colonel Rodriguez that you have brought country and you have try." The colonel was ct. 8.

to Negotiate
Benevolent Association to resume contract in New York City on H. Melnick, president announced. The poed an agreement reced leaders last week by 807. Initially, Mr. Melhat he would recomnd's delegate assembly be taken, but followmeeting yesterday, he ision to return to the

Meanwhile, negotia-Patrolmen's Benev-and the city were in next Tuesday. The bargaining committee o discuss their pro-

Fought
ard 7, upholding a reseth committee, has de-Bridge Inc. not move facility into the Brew-Vest 86th Street, until natives have been expord has given final location. The 24-to-6 at a special public

Y NUMBER
23, 1976
ck-It-447



Linton Cummings and his wife, Joyce, take a morning stroll through their North Bronx community. Mr. Cummings is president of the Fish-Bay Neighborhood Association, a group that is credited with stopping decay in the area and with bringing its black, white and Hispanic residents closer together.

Handwritten note: 4/24/76

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE



Reedman Discount Time 1977 in Full Series... Wheeling & Dealing, Discounts Or Over-inflations, Reedman Chevrolet Headquarters...

REEDMAN CORPORATIONS

Our combined inventory consists of 1,900 cars and trucks... Reedman Corp. 1100 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10018

CLOSED THANKSGIVING NOVEMBER 25th

- 77 CAD Coupe de Ville Chevrolet HT... \$9,879
77 CHEVY Corvair HT... \$5,599
77 CHEVY Corvair Classic 2 dr... \$5,399
77 CHEVY Camaro 2 dr... \$4,899
77 PLY Valiant 2 dr... \$3,799

SALES DEPT. OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS.

ALL-STATE announces AN UNPRECEDENTED CAR LEASING OFFER Limited Time Only GET 2 CARS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 LEASE on our exclusive TWO FOR 250 DEAL.

For Complete Details Call 212-937-7500 42-01 Northern Blvd. Long Island City, N.Y.

MERCEDES-BENZ

NEW CARS PRE-OWNED CARS SERVICE EUROPEAN DELIVERY Mercedes-Benz Manhattan

LEASE ANY NEW CAR

ANY MODEL OF YOUR CHOICE THE AUTOSTART PLAN WAY VOXO VW CORP.

HEAPHY

CADILLAC 74 COUPE DE VILLE... HEAPHY HEAPHY HEAPHY

LEASE ANY NEW CAR

ANY MODEL OF YOUR CHOICE THE AUTOSTART PLAN WAY VOXO VW CORP.

HEAPHY

CADILLAC-NEW ROCHELLE... HEAPHY HEAPHY HEAPHY

LEASE ANY NEW CAR

ANY MODEL OF YOUR CHOICE THE AUTOSTART PLAN WAY VOXO VW CORP.

Check all the Cadillac ads in this paper... NOBODY... BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLS GOLDSMITH Cadillac

BUY OR LEASE 1977 CADILLACS

COME SAVE ON 1976 CADILLACS... COMPANY OWNED CARS

COME SAVE ON USED CARS

1973-1975 Our indoor display of pre-owned Cadillac... VALUE PROTECTION WARRANTY

GOLDSMITH Cadillac

138-49 Hillside Ave. Jamaica, N.Y. 212-526-8100

OLDS CUTLASS 75

Olds Cutlass 75... OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88

PONTIAC

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 76... PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ 76

PONTIAC

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 76... PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ 76

PONTIAC

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 76... PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ 76

PONTIAC

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 76... PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ 76

LEASE A 1977 CHEVROLET NOW! BRAND NEW 1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE ONLY \$157 PER MONTH

OLINS SPECIALS Business Day/Overnite \$13.95 BUSINESS WEEK \$69.00

CARS WANTED WE BUY ANY MAKE, YEAR AMERICAN FOREIGN & SPORTS CARS

2000 CARS WANTED NEED CARS FOR EXPORT 1964's to 1976's

Top Cash We Buy Everything WE PAY ALL LIENS

CARS WANTED ANY MAKE, ALL MARKS

ROVER 1966 MARK III

ALFA ROMEO

ALFA ROMEO

To locate a great Land

WHY TIE YOURSELF WITH A LONG LEAS... AT UNIVERSAL ONE YEAR LEAS COSTS NO MORE

HONDA New '76 SALE NEW HONDA ACCORD

VOLVO \$295

ALFA ROMEO

ALFA ROMEO

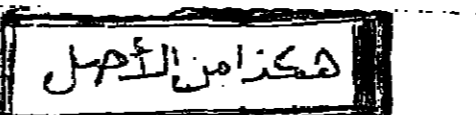
ALFA ROMEO

ALFA ROMEO

ALFA ROMEO

ALFA ROMEO

To answer box number advertisements... Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement...



Honoring Galanos in Retrospect: 25 Years in the Lap of Luxury

By BERNADINE MORRIS

It was one of those fashion celebrations that everybody will remember. James Galanos, 52, acknowledged by practically everybody as the genius among American fashion designers, was honored at the Fashion Institute of Technology last night with a retrospective show covering his 25 years in the business.

"Everybody's wearing a Galanos," Gail Lumet observed regretfully, because she didn't own one. Her sequins were by Halston.

The most prestigious styles were the oldest and Billie Marcus of the department store Marcuses had plenty of cachet. Her gilded chiffon dress was 10 years old.

Janet Salz, who is married to Sam Salz, the art dealer, and whose beaded style was only a year old, wore one of the newer ones. "Everybody else's clothes get dated, but not Galanos's," said Mrs. Salz, who used to wear French clothes.

Betty Furness wore the dotted white crepe shift that she wore when she was married in 1966 to Leslie Midgley. A number of fashion designers joined the celebration. They included Gus Tassel, Holly Harp, Pauline Trigère and Bill Blass. And Galanos was delighted to have received a congratulatory message from Geoffrey Beene, who was in Japan.

"I'm so happy this is taking place when he is still alive and at the height of his powers," said Austine Hearst, a model and fashion reporter before her

'It's hard to tell the year. There is a certain consistency (about the styles) and that's what it's all about, isn't it?'

marriage to William Randolph Hearst Jr. Mrs. Hearst was one of many fashionable women who gave dinner parties before everybody trooped down to the school at 27th Street and Seventh Avenue at 9 P.M. to sip champagne and view the display of Galanos clothes in its exhibition galleries. Her dinner for 30 people was at the Colony Club and guests included Nan Kempner, Jane Langley and Clare Booth Luce.

Polly Bergen, the entertainer, invited 36 people to partake of a "gigantic lamb stew with all sorts of vegetables" at her Upper East Side apartment before shepherding them all downtown. Wearing a tucked and pleated lavender dress "from the early 1960's" as she greeted her guests, Miss Bergen recalled the first Galanos she had ever owned.

"It was a Paisley print in cashmere and rabbit hair, and I spent \$350 for it at Amelia Gray on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles," she said, displaying almost total recall "because it was the most I had spent for a daytime dress in my whole life."

After that first purchase, 22 years ago, Miss Bergen bought as many as 10 Galanos styles a year.

An End to Shortening

"My biggest sorrow is that I've had to give away some of the clothes I bought when skirts were very short—he gives generous hems, but there came a time I couldn't let them down any more," she said.

Betsy Pickering would understand. Each year around holiday time she recycles the red and green plaid chiffon shirt-dress that she bought 20 years ago.

"It's my Christmas dress," explained Miss Pickering, who resumed her maiden name after her marriage to Harilaos Theodoropoulos, the shipping magnate, was dissolved. She recalls that she met the designer "just after I started modeling and before he won his first Coty Award—we became close friends."

She was 18 at the time and all the clothes she wore seemed too old for her except a Galanos red and green plaid with a white collar.

With Marilyn Evins, whose husband, David, the shoe designer, has provided the footwear for Galanos models for many years, Miss Pickering threw the largest dinner party in her Fifth Avenue apartment. Menelas Alexandrakis, the Greek Ambassador to the United

States, and his wife, Nicole, were among their guests, along with Betty Furness, Lily Auchincloss and other Galanos fans.

Miss Pickering wore her Christmas dress, Mrs. Evins a cerise halter neckline style from the current Galanos collection. Lyn Revson, another guest, has the same dress and also the decency not to wear it.

"It's sort of a gypsy look," said Mrs. Revson, describing the dress she did wear. It has a fuchsia halter top and layers of yellow, green, orange and red for the skirt. Instead of giving her own party, Mrs. Revson brought her guests to Miss Pickering's place and became a third co-hostess.

The designer, a pixie-ish man with plenty of nervous energy and none of the inflated self-esteem associated with high fashion, spent the week before the show working 12-hour days putting it together.

"I was going to fly in the day before and enjoy it," he said at the school, surrounded by racks of his clothes designed over the last 25 years. "After all, I was being honored."

A perfectionist who takes care of all the details of his business, which has been situated in Los Angeles since the beginning, he was unable to leave anything to chance.

And so he sorted the clothes into 75 models for the static display and the 103 for the live presentation, scheduled to start at 10:30 P.M. He chose the shoes and the jewelry and he fitted the models.

To his delight, he found that the designs from different decades all worked together in groups.

"Except for the minis, it's hard to tell the year," he said. "There is a certain consistency, and that's what it's all about, isn't it?"

The clothes range from tailored suits to bouffant evening dresses, with plenty of shifts in the early years and magnificent chiffons always.

What is most consistent is the workmanship, Galanos clothes being known for the intricacy of their construction and the marvel of their stitching.

As Austine Hearst exclaimed, "he has established a standard of quality that we associate with the Paris couture and he's done it in California."

Galanos chose to live on the West Coast, because he likes the climate and the relaxed style of living, but he also assembled a miraculously skilled workroom.

An Instant Success

"Half of the workers are Oriental, the other half a little League of Nations—Russian tailors, Italian seamstresses, Greeks—and I'm proud of all of them," he said. "There's no problem they can't overcome. If I want a kind of flower, they will make it."

The son of Greek immigrants—his father was a restaurateur—Galanos was born in Philadelphia, attended the Traphagen School briefly in New York and earned enough money selling fashion sketches to Seventh Avenue concerns to finance a trip to Paris.

He returned to the United States to work in the wholesale dress business and as a costume designer for films



Galanos fits lace dress before retrospective.

with his friend, Jean Louis. His first collection, made in California in 1952, was an instant success.

Almost from the beginning, his clothes have been a symbol of luxury, appealing to the same women who were accustomed to buying their clothes at the French couture.

For many years until Norman Norell's death in 1972, he and Norell were the twin pillars of American fashion, their clothes hanging side by side in the best stores, photographed on adjoining pages in the best magazines.

Surrounded by the racks of his clothes in a kind of "This Is Your Life" tableau, Galanos speculated on his role in the fashion firmament.

"I'm an independent operator—I'm not financed by anyone," he said. "It takes all my energy to keep my business going and I'm happy with what I'm doing. It's a luxury field, which is limited at best."

Today, Galanos price tags are always in four figures.

"There will always be a group of women who appreciate it and want to maintain it," he said, speaking of luxury. "At Neiman-Marcus this fall, we sold \$135,000 worth of clothes in two days. We had good sales in Chicago, Washington, San Francisco."

"Today, there is a coterie of women who will pay for special clothes and fill in with other things. They don't dress to the hilt all the time as they did once upon a time, but they still appreciate quality."

The show and the festivities surrounding it were a tribute to the man who personifies quality. The exhibition will be open to the public from today through Feb. 5 at 227 West 27th Street. It is also a tribute to the sophistication of American fashion design.



Taffeta 1952, was I. Keir of Neima



Marilyn Evins, left, in 1976 Galanos dress, and Betsy Pickering in 1955 style.



White chiffon classic from current Galanos collection

For Cancer Patients and Their Families, Dishonesty May Also Be an En

By NAN ROBERTSON

Special to The New York Times

NEW HYDE PARK, L. I., Nov. 23—People directly confronting cancer—patients, their families and their doctors—were urged at a conference today to be open and honest in discussing the disease.

The conference, called "Living With Cancer," drew about 170 participants to the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center here for day-long discussions. It was stressed repeatedly that the worst way to deal with cancer was to lie about it—inflicting dreadful and unnecessary anxieties and tensions both on those who had cancer and the people around them who mistakenly try to "spare" the patient.

The keynote speaker, Dr. J. Herbert Dietz, agreed with the axiom of the Australian Cancer Society that "cancer is a word—not a sentence." Dr. Dietz, who is the attending surgeon and chief of the rehabilitation service of the

Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Institute, pointed out that cures were now achieved in 47 percent of all cancer cases in the United States. The cure rate, he said, almost doubled that of 10 years ago, was due to earlier diagnosis and improved means of treatment.

Dr. Dietz added that the keys to cancer patients' well-being were to keep busy and active; to air feelings rather than bottle them up; to resume normal activities "as soon as possible" and to "think positively."

A Plea for Sharing

In spontaneous and often moving presentations, members of the audience and panelists pleaded for all those concerned with cancer to share worries and feelings freely.

Philip Walker began by saying, "Hello, I'm a cancer patient. A year and a half ago I would have found this almost impossible to say."

Mr. Walker, a 46-year-old insurance

executive, had his spleen removed almost two years ago. His attitude at first, he said, was, "I don't want to know the details. I don't want to know the names of the drugs you're pumping into me."

He soon learned that "what I was doing was abdicating control of myself."

"The only way I could relieve my own tensions and anxieties was through knowledge," he said.

"The more information I could get, the better I felt."

Mr. Walker said he was helped by a supportive wife, his children and his employers. To aid others, he recently started group therapy sessions for cancer patients and their families at the Hodgkin's Disease and Lymphoma Organization.

Dr. Steven McCloy, an expert in community medicine at Long Island Jewish-Hillside, said it was all too com-

mon for patients and families to hide the truth from one another. He spoke of a typical cancer patient who asked him not to tell her family "because it would kill them if they knew I had cancer."

"You cannot keep it a secret," Dr. McCloy added. "You will only create anger and resentment. By and large, everyone wants to know. The decision to tell the truth almost always brings enormous relief."

Employers Often Misinformed

Virginia Trent, a registered nurse who is the patient service director of the Long Island division of the American Cancer Society, said her talks with cancer patients all over Long Island for the last six years showed that "cancer starts out as a dishonest disease."

She spoke of patients who delude themselves about their symptoms for months, or who fear to disclose that

they have a lump in the breast or rectal bleeding. "Eventually they have to come around to confronting them selves and telling the physician what's really happening to them."

Miss Trent said the doctor "can only be as honest as the patient allows him to be." She, among other speakers, urged that patients be the most truthful "with those they are closest to—their families."

Great resentment against employers—particularly large corporations—was expressed by many participants.

Dr. Dietz said the employer was the "most misinformed" person of those who deal with cancer patients.

Employers who "accept other diseases with equanimity discriminate against cancer patients who try to get their jobs back," according to Dr. Dietz. He estimated that 90 percent of cancer patients had problems with their employers about going back to work, even though half of them were capable of resuming work on a full-time basis.

The capacity of cancer patients to

resume full job response higher than the capacity have suffered strokes or Dr. Dietz said.

Audience members told futilities with employers' off certain benefits with why, who stopped filling sending them to insurance and who confused and with unclear and confusions about the kinds of which they were entitled.

Robert Meyer, a cancer cused his latest employer a shell game with me-lifted up all three shells, was gone."

Mr. Walker told the part in New York State. "It is tory that employers pro-disclosure to employees' benefits. If you have a being hassled, go str New York State Insur-ment."

A Fashionable Store Accents Fashions for the Home

By LISA HANMEL

So chic have cooking and entertaining become that it is no surprise when a fashion department store clears off 18,000 precious square feet of selling space and turns it over to things for the home.

This was the case with Bonwit Teller, which yesterday unveiled its new seventh floor, now devoted entirely to

serving, cooking and furnishings accessories.

Bonwit's has long had a token gift shop, two of them actually, once situated on the second floor. But in this move upstairs, both the wares and the concept have been broadly expanded.

The emphasis on the new floor is on rather expensive gifts or on little dainties one might pick up to brighten a

corner of one's 12-room duplex. Cachet lies not just in the price, but in the names, such as Norell for bed linens (when they're not satin); Linoges for porcelain; Fauchon in edible delicacies, and some of the biggies in crystal—Baccarat, Orrefors, Lalique, Kosta Boda.

One of the more popular moves in the vast game of renovative chess now

being played by department stores all over the city is making the merchandise easier to find. Or, like the daily specials in supermarkets—having it all up front for that ready moment when impulse buying overtakes the customer.

Bonwit's seventh floor is no exception: It is handsomely organized into individual areas, which flow into one another around a large, open display area in the center. And each separate area offers a different category of wares, which are shown on open wall shelves or free-standing pedestals.

Among the items you'll see are china and serving wares, bed and bath linens, bar accessories, crystal, pewter, cookware, and all kinds of objects and gifts.

And tucked away in the southeast corner is what's really new for Bonwit's: Covered from floor to ceiling in aseptic white tile is a demonstration kitchen (call Carol's Kitchen, after Carol Guber, the young cook in charge), where kitchen gadgets and specialty foods will be sold, and demonstrations and cooking classes held.

The new seventh floor, aside from the kitchen, is bathed in tones of gray—a sea of velvety gray carpeting that blends softly with darker gray walls and pedestal bases. Strips of track lighting lining the ceiling throw a diffused light, which twinkles and glints off the crystal, metal and porcelain.

It's a nice place to shop if your bankroll is about as thick as the carpeting. Or, as Peter Griska, the buyer for the department, said: "Anyone who can spend \$400 for a pair of boots can certainly afford a thousand or two for glass."

Plants are as bad as peop



Dial-A-Plant 999-72

They get fat. They don't exercise. They don't eat right.

But whose fault is it?

If you're not doing what's right for your plants, chances are, they're not doing right by you.

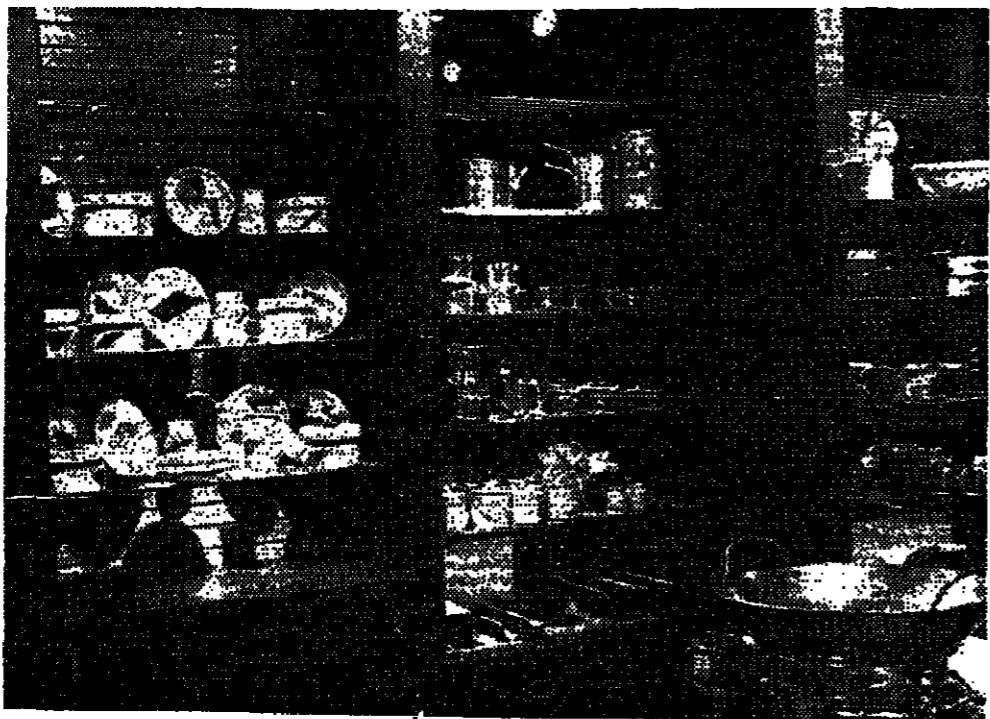
That's where Dial-A-Plant comes in. It's a whole new service from New York Telephone featuring plant

expert Jerry Baker. Each day will give you tips on plant care with samples of his home-grown philosophy.

So if you and your plant ready to turn over a new leaf, Dial-A-Plant, 999-7272.

New York Teleph

Pottery dishes, copper pots and other cooking and serving ware sit on shelves and pedestals in one of many home accessory areas on Bonwit Teller's new seventh floor.



The New York Times/Bill Allen

مكاتبنا في القاهرة

Over-the-Counter Quotations

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

Main table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

Government and Agency Bonds

Table of government and agency bonds with columns for Date, Rate, Bid, Asked, and Yield.

Mutual Funds

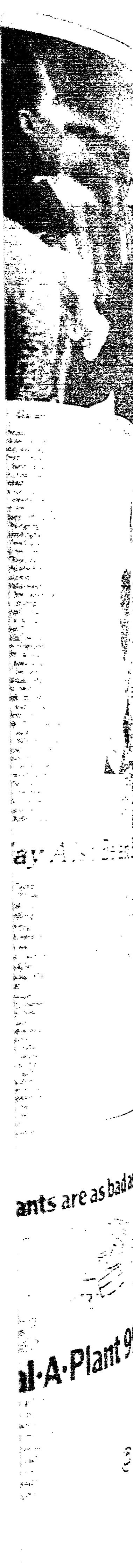
Table of mutual fund quotations with columns for Buy, Sell, Bid, and Asked prices.

Authority Bonds

Table of authority bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and Change.

Other Bonds

Table of other bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and Change.



Vertical handwritten text on the right margin.

Vertical text on the left margin, including 'ants as abad' and 'N-A-Plant'.

DISCOVERED BY UNIROYAL

A revolutionary power drive that helped set a motorcycle speed record

It isn't a gear drive. A chain drive. Or even a belt drive like you find turning the fan under the hood of your car. Instead, it uses curvilinear rubber "teeth" to change the way machinery runs.

It was only natural for spectators to be a little skeptical when veteran motorcyclist Warner Riley rolled out his 95 cc. in Harley-Davidson to try for a new speed record at the Bonneville Salt Flats.

There—of all things—was a rubber belt connecting the Harley's engine to its clutch. Instead of conventional chain.

But Riley was confident. That rubber belt was stronger and more efficient than you might guess. It was a Uniroyal HTD® (for High Torque Drive) power drive featuring a revolutionary rubber tooth design. It was one example of a Uniroyal advance that is changing the transmission systems in many kinds of machinery.

The search for a better transmission

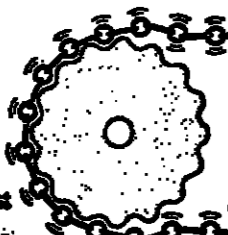
Behind Riley's dramatic race across Bonneville was a quest that is almost as old as the wheel itself—the search for a better power transmission system.

Every system in use today has its advantages and disadvantages. Metal gears are reasonably sturdy, but usually require lubrication and heavy protective enclosures. All this additional weight squanders some of the power engines put out.

Drive chains—like ordinary motorcycle and bicycle chains—help solve the weight problem. But they tend to wear and "stretch." They still need lubrication. And they can waste energy in ways of their own.

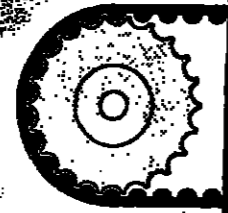
CHAIN DRIVE

Schematic drawing reveals chordal rise and fall of pitch line in chain drive moving over sprocket teeth. At high speeds, chain links vibrate, rub metal against metal, waste energy.



HTD BELT DRIVE

Belt maintains constant angular velocity. Generates little or no vibration, less friction. Works more efficiently.



Simple rubber V-belts are used in some energy transmission systems. In fact, one such V-belt turns the radiator fan in your car. But these belts need periodic tightening and can slip under heavy loads. Belts with trapezoidal teeth don't slip, but are not designed for high-torque loading. Their teeth can break off under extreme stress.

Uniroyal engineers find a better answer

Uniroyal spends \$50 million a year in research and development. Since 1942 some of that money has been going into developing better power transmission systems.

A team of Uniroyal engineers set out to develop a sturdy, lightweight, nonslip rubber belt drive for high-torque applications.

The team of Uniroyal engineers began by studying conventional drive belts with

trapezoidal-shaped rubber teeth.

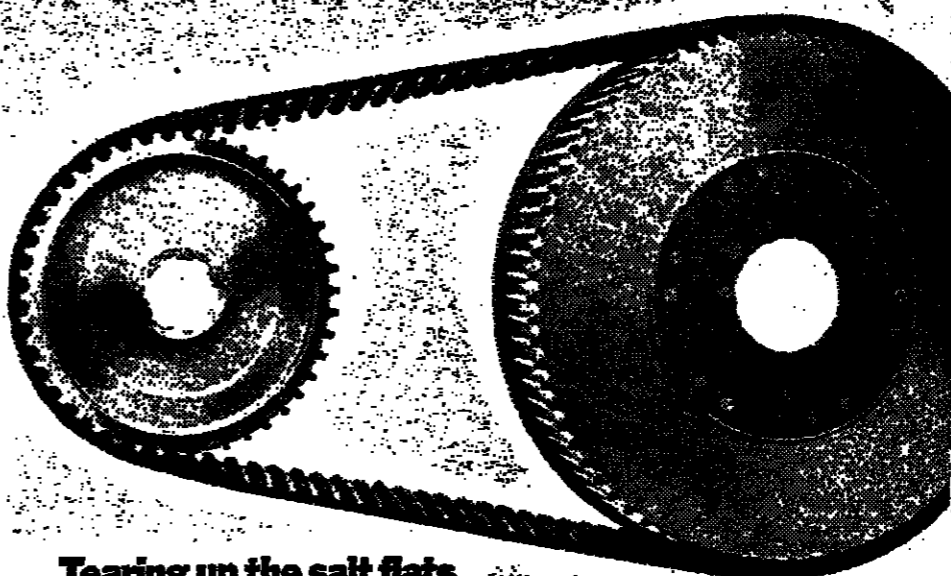
Through a process called photoelastic stress analysis, they discovered that conventional trapezoidal teeth take stress mainly in one spot. This concentration of stress is one of the major reasons why teeth break off under extremely heavy loads.



SWIRLING LINES in photoelastic stress analysis show how stress forces concentrate at base of trapezoidal teeth. Stress on curvilinear teeth is more even.

So the engineers tried rubber teeth of different shapes. In time, they came up with curvilinear teeth that could take more punishment—because the stress is divided more evenly throughout each tooth.

Fine in theory. But how does it work?



Tearing up the salt flats

Top speed on a stock Harley Sportster is about 105 miles per hour. But the Uniroyal HTD belt drive on Riley's Harley helped him streak past that mark. He tore up the flats at 159.414 mph—a new Bonneville

record in the Harley Sportster class.

Eventually, you could see rubbery drives on many stock motorcycles. Characteristics of HTD drives explain:

For example, the HTD belt on motorcycle was only half the weight stock chain drive. There is almost no lubrication, friction, abrasion, or corrosion with an HTD belt. That means no mess or downtime for lubrication.

Scores of industrial applications

These same characteristics give HTD scores of industrial applications. It's already eliminating downtime and other technical problems in rock-crushing equipment, grain elevators, and finishing plants. And in chemical processing where corrosion is a problem.

Over 1,400 Uniroyal discoveries

The Uniroyal HTD belt drive is one of more than 1,400 patents we've been granted in the past 17 years. We have 3,000 scientists and technicians work research and development alone.

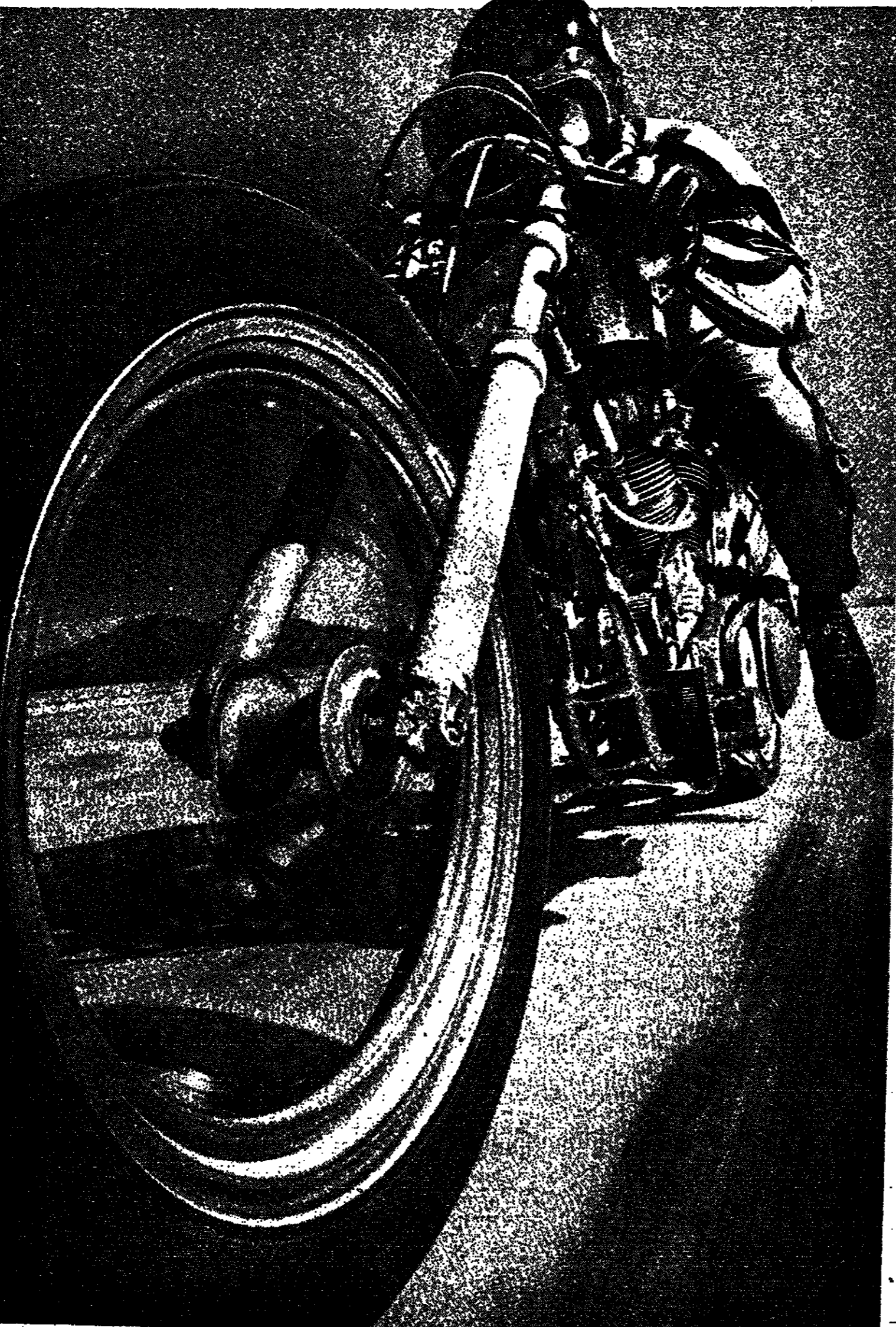
They've discovered ways to increase yields. To reduce energy consumption. To prevent common fire hazards. To improve the golf ball.

The flood of Uniroyal discoveries paid off in substantial growth. We're prouder with \$1.6 billion in assets than ever. But we like to think our biggest asset is on the balance sheet.

Our urge to discover.

For more information about Uniroyal Belt Drives, write to Jack Leiner, Uniroyal Industrial Products, Middlebury, Connecticut 06749. Or telephone (203) 573-4171.

HTD BELT DRIVE on Riley's Harley needs no lubrication, weighs 50% less than chain drive, and handles the Harley's 110 horsepower—without a slip.



مكازم الجمل

FORECASTS LED BY FRANCE WEST GERMANY

FIGURES ARE HELD LOW

Voiced at 2-Day Paris Underscore Sensitive Employment Implications.

BY E. H. FARNSWORTH

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—France and West Germany today with what they are pessimistic forecasts of economic growth next year by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

French forecasts place growth at 5.5 percent. This compares with 3 percent by the U.S. and 3.5 percent by the non-Communist countries.

Employment Rates of 5%... The O.E.C.D. sees trade on Page 31, Column 1

U.S. Proposing I.M.F. Oversee Aid to Portugal

New Concept for \$1.5 Billion Package

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—A United States proposal for a large package of help for Portugal includes a new concept in international financial rescue packages—that the International Monetary Fund administer and manage a fund of about \$1.5 billion to be provided by individual donor nations.

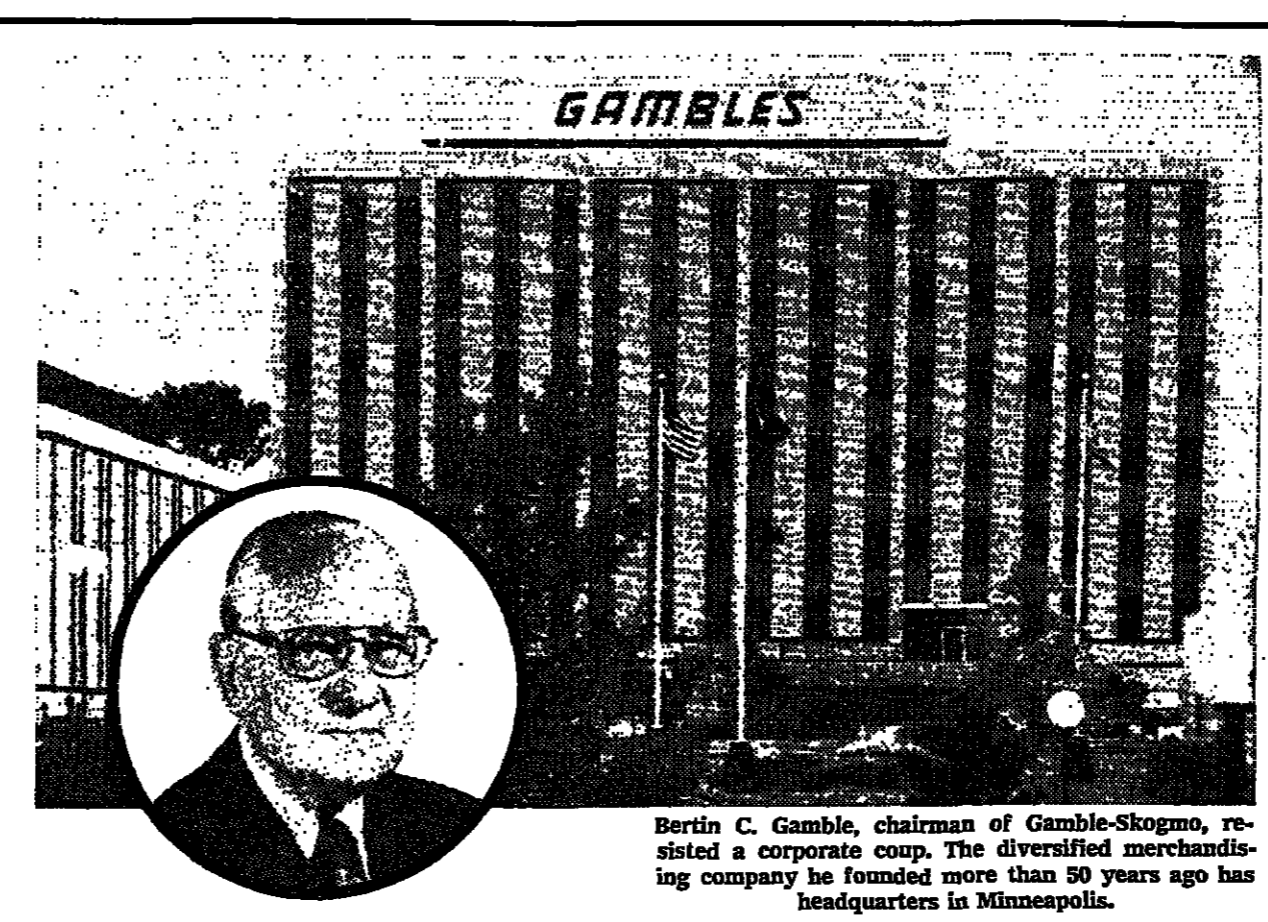
This was disclosed today by Edwin H. Yeo, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, in an interview. Mr. Yeo elaborated on the plan to help Portugal, which is to begin with short-term aid from the United States of \$300 million pending negotiation of a broader package.

Under the plan, Congress would be asked to approve a separate bill involving only Portugal, which would not be part of the general foreign aid bill.

Consultations Are Under Way... The Treasury, according to Mr. Yeo, intends to proceed with the short-term loan of \$300 million from its Exchange Stabilization Fund in any event.

Details of Loan Being Arranged... Mr. Yeo explained that Portugal had "structural" problems whose solution required more time and larger amounts than could possibly be provided by the I.M.F.

Culture for Employees... The Kimberly-Clark Corporation keeps employees mentally stimulated by providing outside education.



Bizarre Gamble-Skogmo Fight Leaves Founder as Winner and Still Champion

Special to The New York Times

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23—Internal struggles for control of giant corporations generally take place behind closed mahogany doors.

This bizarre struggle has left the company's senior executives apprehensive of one another, shareholders wondering about the propriety of the chairman's actions and the public with a rare view of a boardroom in turmoil.

Chrysler Cuts Back On Sales Estimate... DETROIT, Nov. 23—The Chrysler Corporation today lowered its estimate of 1977 model domestic new car sales of about 3 percent, or 300,000 units.

Declines Top Advancing Issues... Declines on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by a ratio of 7 to 6.

Bert knows it, but he wants to step down in his own time... Mr. Gamble is said to have previously confided to some associates that he realized he would have to retire eventually but to have indicated that he was uncomfortable with the prospects that any of his three top subordinates might succeed him.

Some Gamble-Skogmo directors have said they were concerned at the possibility that Mr. Gamble, by his continued presence, was inhibiting the company's growth.

Bert knows it, but he wants to step down in his own time... Mr. Gamble is said to have previously confided to some associates that he realized he would have to retire eventually but to have indicated that he was uncomfortable with the prospects that any of his three top subordinates might succeed him.

Although Gamble-Skogmo has more than 14,000 shareholders, Mr. Gamble often refers to it as "my" company. For a long time it was, he and a boyhood chum, Phil Skogmo, had been in business together in Fergus Falls, Minn., selling Hudson and Essex automobiles.

JUSTICE DEPT. ASKS F.C.C. INVESTIGATION OF 3 TV NETWORKS

COMPANIES ATTACK U.S. VIEW

Antitrust Chief Requests Inquiry on Need for Station Sales and the Relations With Affiliates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Justice Department asked the Federal Communications Commission today to investigate whether the three major television networks should be forced to sell some or all of the television stations they own and operate.

The department's views were outlined in a brief filed with the F.C.C. by Assistant Attorney General Donald I. Baker, head of the antitrust division, and other division attorneys.

The three networks, CBS Inc., the National Broadcasting Company and American Broadcasting Companies, in separate statements, said there was no need for an investigation.

Total of 15 Television Stations... The three networks own and operate a total of 15 television stations, nine of which are in the nation's three largest and richest television markets—New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Mr. Baker wrote that "the Department of Justice agrees that the great economic power possessed by national television networks may have substantially eroded the ability of affiliated licensees to exercise genuine independence in making programming decisions."

View to Identifying Problems... The department supports the Westinghouse request for "a broad investigation into network structure, power and affiliate relationships with a view to identifying problems" that could be solved with new F.C.C. rules, it added.

Department lawyers said such an investigation could be "the first comprehensive inquiry into network television" in more than 20 years.

Though urging an F.C.C. investigation, the department opposed the Group W request for an immediate F.C.C. order allowing network affiliates to bargain collectively with CBS, NBC and ABC.

Group W also sought an F.C.C. order prohibiting network programming from exceeding current levels and giving affiliates the right to see network programs before broadcasting them.

The department opposed those requests. "Not only may such relief lie beyond the commission's authority, but it may also both address the wrong problem and raise other issues as serious," such as the complaint about network power, the department said.

Compulsion by Networks Charged... It "would be premature" for the F.C.C. to grant the Group W requests, the department contended.

Both the department and Group W contended that the networks force affiliated stations to use network programs rather than substituting other material the affiliated stations may prefer.

As for the network-owned stations, the department said the Group W complaint raises questions about whether the networks should be allowed to keep those stations.

Continued on Page 45, Column 1

Security Informs S.E.C. Questioned Deals Contributions

BY BERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—The Tandy operator of 3,000 Radio Shack stores across the country, has in securities and Exchange Commission 12.63 million of questionable contributions, including \$850,000 in booklets apparently paid illegally.

Confirmed previous accounts of 3 personnel in the Orange County, tax assessor's office and contributions to individuals that post, in addition, Tandy contributions to an assessor, a company official as Assistant, in a subsequent success for Congress in 1972.

Two other companies also questionable payments to the minimum Company of America, reported substantial foreign income in Pittsburgh a new issued \$186,000 in political contributions in this country for the years 1970.

Contributions... Contributions were made from advertisement paid employees at plant sites; the employees received \$97,000 to compensate increased personal tax liability said.

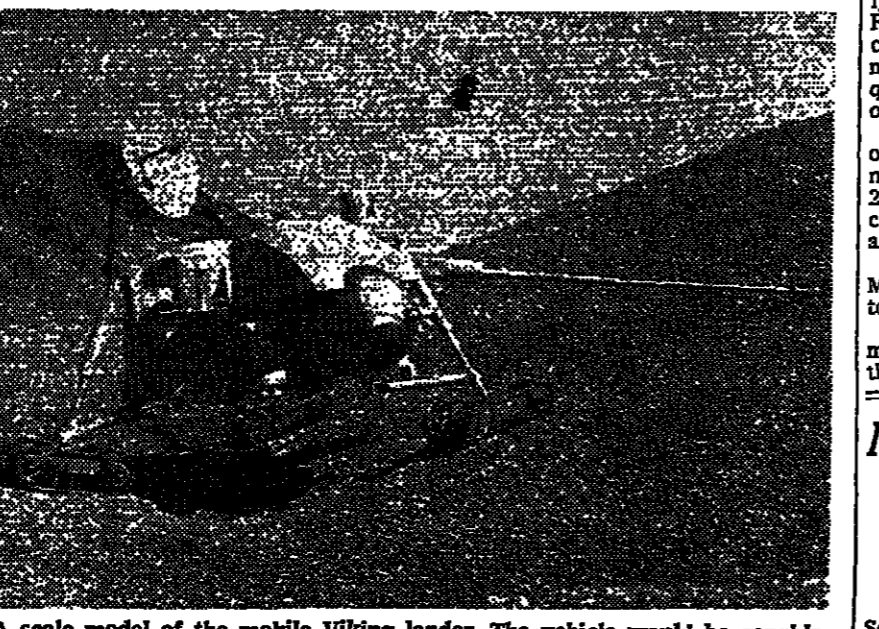
ases those having knowledge sm believed it was not illegal, though it was unnamed corporate officers. ten Inc., a Houston-based re-he S.E.C. that a subsidiary d on Page 50, Column 3

exempt... N.Y.S. and N.Y.C. Income Taxes... ND OFFER... 3.70%... PRICE 102.562 (\$5,000 denominations)

European Bank... 100 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005

ILITIES AND INDUSTRIES CORPORATION... 125 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Technology Hopes for a Mobile Viking on Mars



A scale model of the mobile Viking lander. The vehicle would be capable of moving about the Martian surface, conducting experiments.

By VICTOR MCELHENY... Now that the Viking craft on the surface of Mars and in orbit around it are temporarily silent, because Mars has moved behind the sun until about mid-December, engineers can review their hopes for sending a mobile version of Viking to the surface of Mars.

The Martin Marietta Corporation, prime contractor for the Vikings that landed on Mars July 20 and Sept. 3, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company have done studies of a mobile Viking.

In 1974, Viking program officials estimated that a third Viking mission to Mars, to be launched in 1979 with the new trends, would cost only about \$300 million, compared with the \$1 billion cost of the pair of missions launched in 1975. The Denver lander would be joined to a backup orbiter now at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Continued on Page 47, Column 1

Dow Closes Off by 6.57 to 949.30; Chrysler's Cut in Forecast a Spur

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

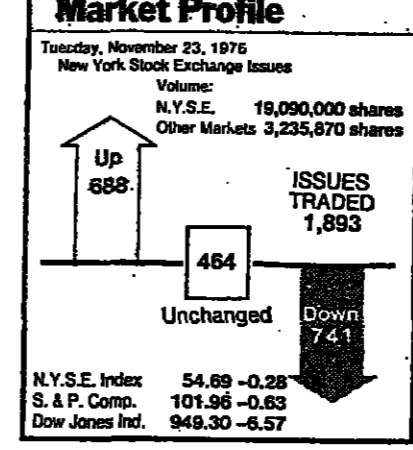
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Nov. 23—The Chrysler Corporation today lowered its estimate of 1977 model domestic new car sales of about 3 percent, or 300,000 units, because the new model year was starting at a slower pace than expected.

Chrysler's executive vice president for finance, Gwain H. Gillespie, predicted 1977 deliveries, including imports, would be in the range of 10.5 million to 10.8 million, down from the corporation's previous forecast of sales in the area of 10.8 million to 11 million.

The Ford Motor Company's chairman, Henry Ford 2d, has estimated 1977 model sales at about 11 million cars. The chairman of the General Motors Corporation, Thomas A. Murphy, has forecast sales of about 11.25 million.

Spokesmen for Ford and G.M., asked Continued on Page 50, Column 4



Two groups of stocks improved slightly—railroads and utility issues. Stovall pointed out that both industries, having no foreign holdings and offering high dividend yields, continued to attract institutional interest.

Among the office-equipment stocks, International Business Machines fell 2 1/2% to 269 1/2; Honeywell, 1 1/2% to 44; Xerox, 1/2% to 59 1/2; and Burroughs 1/2 to 91 1/2.

Bethlehem Steel, which reported that its fourth-quarter earnings might be down from the third-quarter level, lost 3/4 to 36 3/4.

Firestone Tire rose 1/2 to 23 1/2. After the close, the company said that earnings for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 might fall 20 percent below a company estimate of \$2.4 a share made in October.

Eltra gained 1/2 to 28. The manufacturer Continued on Page 44, Column 4

Macy's Makes Sunday Selling Permanent; Finds It 'Good for City' and Employment

By ISADORE BARMASH

Special to The New York Times

Sunday operations at Macy's Herald Square store, the area's largest, and at the Macy group's other 15 stores in the state, have passed the test phase and will now be permanent at all those stores, the heads of the parent company, R. H. Macy & Company Inc., said yesterday after the annual meeting.

Describing the Sunday openings that began late in August as "good for the city and a help to employment," Donald B. Smiley, R. H. Macy chairman, and Herbert L. Seegal, president, said that extra operations produced substantially new business, not merely a transfer from Saturday or Monday volume.

A proposed bill that might replace the law partly struck down by a state court in June would be the only obstacle to making Macy's Sunday hours permanent, Mr. Smiley said. But he added that, from what he understood of the provisions of a bill now being mapped, "I don't think it has a serious chance."

Although other major stores here and in the state have also begun Sunday operations, opposition to the trend remains among smaller stores and some unions.

ham & Straus, Korvette, Gimbel Brothers, Gertz Long Island, Ohrbach's, Alexander's, Franklin Simon, W. & J. Sloane, J. W. Mays and Martin's.

Bonwit Teller will be the first main Fifth Avenue store to open Sundays during the Christmas season this weekend. Allan Johnson, chairman of Saks Fifth Avenue, said yesterday that 10 of the company's stores would begin Sunday openings during the Christmas season on the West Coast, in the Middle West and in Maryland.

"The fall season trend has continued through the month of November to date," he said, "and although we cannot predict what the spending mood of the public will be this Christmas season, there are good indications that purse-strings will loosen up."

Later, he and Mr. Seegal estimated that Christmas business would be up over last year by 7 to 8 percent, of which 4 percent would represent increased prices.

MONTHLY INCOME SHARES

For free prospectus write your name and address on this and mail to CALVIN BULLOCK, LTD. ONE WALL ST., NEW YORK 10005

Tax trade? Swap? Switch? For Municipal Bond Holders we have the answers! Out of state call toll free: 800-221-5136

Call us... you should get to know us. MIS Multi-Vest Securities, Inc. Municipal Bond Specialists 79 Wall St., New York, NY 10005

The broker for experienced investors.

Professional execution and custodial services in stocks, options, and bonds. All markets, all services except advice.

Automatic volume-discount commission schedule:

Table with columns: Your annual commission volume, Stocks (You pay no more than, and get a discount of), Options (You pay no more than, and get a discount of), Bonds (Commissions per bond).

* At pre-May 1, 1975 NYSE and CBOE fixed rates. ** From pre-May 1, 1975 rates. Bonus discounts given, in addition, for placement of specified cost-efficient orders.

To receive complete information on our commissions and services, mail the coupon or call 800-221-5338 toll-free, in N.Y. State 212-269-9127 collect.

Please send me the Source Commissions and Services booklet. Mail to: Source Securities Corporation, 70 Pine Street, New York, N.Y. 10005

Name, Address, City, State, Zip

Source Securities Corporation N.Y. 10005

Before you put your money into a non-interest checking account, get the facts about

The Dreyfus Non-Bank Account

Dreyfus Liquid Assets: Free checks plus daily dividends.

Dreyfus Intermediate Bond Fund: Free checks plus the opportunity for better yields.

In both funds there's no charge when you buy, no charge for checks, no monthly maintenance fee. Open an account with as little as \$2500.

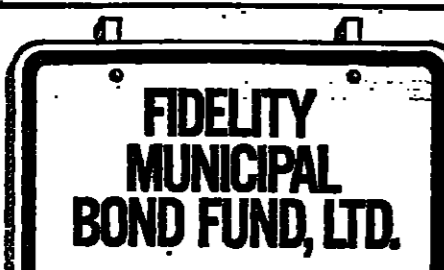
Dreyfus 600 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

For more information including charges and expenses, call or write for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

Dreyfus Liquid Assets Dreyfus Intermediate Bond Fund

Name, Address, City, State, Zip

Save time! Call toll-free 800-325-6400



Five common sense benefits make the new Fidelity Municipal Bond Fund a standout.

Fidelity Municipal Bond Fund combines the advantage of a portfolio of tax-free municipal bonds with many common sense benefits found in our other no-load funds. The minimum initial investment is \$2,500.

1. No sales charge or redemption fee.

2. Daily tax-free income and tax-free compounding.

3. Daily liquidity.

4. Diversification of investment dollars.

5. Full-time professional management.

Call Toll-Free (800) 225-6190

FIDELITY MUNICIPAL BOND FUND, LTD. P.O. Box 652, Dept. N761124 65 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass. 02109

Name, Address, City, State, Zip

FIDELITY GROUP Over \$3 billion of assets under management.

Market Place

Prospects for Propane Gas Sales

By ROBERT MEYZ

Relatively cold weather for this time of the year and diminishing supplies of natural gas have once again led some brokers to recommend shares of leading distributors of bottled gas, or propane.

In the East, bottled gas is used primarily to offset wintry winds in homes and, when cheaper natural gas supplies are curtailed, to power factories. Bottled gas is also used by farmers across the nation to dry crops and as tractor fuel.

Worldwide, liquid petroleum is in oversupply mainly because of growing mining capacity in the Middle East. There is deep concern over the hazards of shipping the highly volatile propane to American harbors, at which the fuel must be cleared for safe landing. Nevertheless, factories threatened with curtailment of natural gas supplies are in some instances turning to propane as a standby fuel. This could be a major market for the liquid petroleum gas distributors as the energy crisis continues.

On a more immediate basis, the distributors have delivered more propane to customers than usual during the East so far this fall. There have been twice as many "degree days" this year than there were last at this time. A degree day for heating purposes indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature falls below 65 degrees.

William D. Schwartz, an analyst for Prescott, Bell & Turben, believes that the major demand for propane over the next decade will come from commercial and industrial users—as a backup for dwindling natural gas supplies and as an alternative to more costly electric power.

So far, he concedes, few industrial users have made contingency arrangements to permit factories to hum during periods of natural-gas shortage.

Unlike natural gas, propane, Mr. Schwartz said, will not be in short supply until winter temperatures turn "quite cold" because there is substantial propane in the nation's storage tanks.

United States storage capacity for propane exceeds 4 billion gallons, equal to about one-third of annual propane sales. Propane will continue to be an alternative fuel reluctantly adopted as long as natural gas supplies are available. Mr. Schwartz said that 10 gallons of propane (918,000 B.T.U.'s) were roughly equal to 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

Ten gallons of propane delivered can currently be purchased at retail prices ranging from \$4 to \$6.50, depending on the nature of supply contracts, Mr. Schwartz said.

New natural gas delivered to customers now costs on the order of \$2 to \$4 per 1,000 cubic feet, when available. For example, residential and commercial natural gas customers in New York and New Jersey are currently paying \$2 to \$2.75 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Mr. Schwartz favors the Suburban Propane Gas Corporation, the second largest distributor of propane in the United States, which serves some 658,000 customers.

He notes that Suburban's balance sheet is "strong" and that the company should not need any equity financing at least through the end of fiscal 1978.

The company earned a "depressed" \$2.51 in the fiscal year ended in September 1975 and should earn \$2.65 in fiscal 1976. Mr. Schwartz said. He expects next year to rise to \$3 to \$3.25 a share in fiscal 1977 and notes that management has indicated it will continue its six-year record of dividend increases in fiscal 1977. The current dividend is \$1.08 a share.

Petrolina Inc., the industry leader, lost out in a recent attempt to acquire Grey Tool, part of a long-term diversification program. A second analyst said that Petrolina's recent stock market strength appeared to reflect rising prospects for propane gas sales.

The Empire Gas Corporation, which has been regarded as an asset play—its book value is about \$22.80, compared with its closing price yesterday of 15 1/2, up 1/4 on the New York Stock Exchange—is attempting to take over Fargas Inc. The effort, which Fargas is fighting, has proved costly to Empire. In the fiscal year ended June 1976, Empire spent \$90,000 in connection with the tender. If the takeover fails, the now-deferred expenses would reduce profits.

The second analyst, who asked not to be identified, said that in his opinion, the propane gas distributors would be recommended by brokers throughout the winter—especially if the weather is cold.

DOW OFF 6.57 TO 949.30; CAR FORECAST A SPUR

Continued From Page 43

of auto electrical equipment and footwear announced record fourth-quarter earnings of 98 cents a share, up from 87 cents a share a year earlier.

C.I.T. Financial, which increased its quarterly dividend to 60 cents a share from 55 cents, rose 3/4 to 35 1/2.

Although American Shipbuilding reported sharply higher earnings for the September quarter, its stock fell 1/4 to 16 1/2.

The gold-mining issues finished lower, reflecting slightly lower billion prices abroad. ASA fell 1/2 to 21 3/4; Campbell Red Lake Mines, 1/4 to 24 1/4; Dome Mines, 1/4 to 42 1/2, and Homestake Mining, 1/4 to 36 1/2.

Kansas City Southern Industries eased 1/2 to 27 1/4. The holding company announced that its fourth-quarter net would be below the final quarter last year, when it earned \$1.52 a share.

Holiday Inns advanced 1/2 to 11 1/4. The hotel chain announced that it would raise its dividend rate as its profits grew.

Turnover on the exchange fell to 19.09 million shares from 20.93 million Monday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange finished lower, with the market-value index off 0.20 to 100.04. Declines led advances, 332 to 287, with the price of an average share down 2 cents.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index lost 0.35 to 92.18, while the composite index fell 0.25 to 90.22. A total of 414 issues declined, while 388 advanced.

One of the bigger losers on the Amex was Robintech, which dropped 1 1/4 to 16. The manufacturer of resins said its earnings during the quarter ending Dec. 31

BETTER UTILITY BONDS SLIP IN RATE TO 8.25%

Level Is Lowest Since Early 1974 —Push Toward Higher Prices Loses Some of Momentum

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Interest rates on high-grade utility bonds yesterday moved down a notch to 8.25 percent—their lowest level since February 1974—but investors were unresponsive to this lower rate of return. Meanwhile, the push toward higher bond prices that got under way a week ago lost some of its strength.

Credit With the market closed tomorrow for Thanksgiving, many traders decided it was time to take profits and they lightened their holdings.

In certain areas of the credit markets, bond prices had jumped enough to push interest rates down almost half a point in six trading days, and that substantial swing made some traders eager to sell a portion of their securities.

The extent of the mid-November decline in interest rates, one tax-exempt securities dealer remarked, could be seen clearly in the move in state bond yields. Florida bonds maturing in 1992, which traded at a yield of 5.70 percent on Nov. 12, changed hands at 5.25 percent yesterday.

Highs and Lows

Tuesday, November 23, 1976

Table with columns: NEW HIGHS, NEW LOWS, and other market indicators.

New Bond Issues

Table listing various utility bonds with columns for issue name, amount, and interest rate.

That's impressive," he said, "when you consider that the market heading into a billion and a half new financing."

There were no new developments in the bond market's advance forward yesterday, and the Fed served to take no action to move prices up or down. The market will stick around these levels for the long Thanksgiving weekend.

The Cleveland Electric Illumination Company sold \$125 million of scheduled to mature in 2011 as Aa by Moody's and Aa 3/4 by Standard & Poor's, to a group of investing firms managed by Morgan & Company.

The underwriters specified an interest rate coupon for the bond and they offered them to investors at a price of 101.425 percent of face value to produce their 8.25 percent maturity.

This 8.25 percent rate was 1/4 for double-A electric utility February 1974, when the South Florida Edison Company sold a \$100 million issue yielding 8.15 percent for Aa utility bond yields late was 10.50 percent.

Late yesterday afternoon, the writers estimated that the \$112 billion was about 20 percent sold.

In other utility financing activity, three power companies except bond issues to finance control facilities, and these were purchased more quickly.

Medium-Grade Designated The New York State Energy and Development Authority \$30.38 million of bonds to issue to be leased to the Long Island Company, and the securities were publicly as 7 1/2 at par.

On Monday, Lico had 30 bonds directly and they were yield 8.50 percent, one percent more than the tax-free New agency issue.

The Lico-backed New agency bonds, sold by a group E. F. Hutton & Company, are and BBB, medium-grade. The bonds of Lico itself are and A-.

The New York State also sold \$25.75 million of pool bonds for the New York Gas and Electric Corporation. This single-A, was sold as 6 1/2 by Salomon Brothers group.

A Delaware authority sold of bonds, rated Baa and B. Delaware Power and Light Co securities, yielding 7 1/2 percent by a syndicate headed by Bly Dillon, the leading underwriter exempt pollution control financing issue.

In the one nonutility deb yesterday, Harrah's, one of gambling operations in Nevada million of 9 1/2 percent 20-year per through a group headed Webster, Jackson & Curtis.

RJR R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. Preferred Stock Dividend. A quarterly dividend of 56 1/2 cents per share has been declared on the \$2.25 Convertible Preferred Stock of the Company, payable January 3, 1977 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 10, 1976.

Notice of Election of Directors. The Annual Election of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will be held at its Home Office, 1285 Avenue of the Americas (38th Floor), in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, on Wednesday, December 1, 1976, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at said election ten Directors, constituting one Class of the Board of Directors, are to be elected for a term of three years from January 1, 1977.

The Toledo Edison Company 1,000,000 Shares 8.84% Cumulative Preferred Stock \$25 par value Price \$25 per share plus accrued dividends, if any, from the date of original issue. The First Boston Corporation Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Drexel Burnham & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Norton & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Inc. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. Reynolds Securities Inc. Salomon Brothers Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Inc. Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Inc. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Spencer Trask & Co. Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co. Shields Model Roland Securities Inc. Thomson & McKinnon Anchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, Inc. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Advest Corp. First of Michigan Corporation Legg Mason/Wood Walker Gowen & Company

Dividends 900,000 SHARES POWER & LIGHT COMMON STOCK PRICE \$20.50 PER SHARE

دكان من الذهب

Bache Head Asks a Study Earlier Big Board Opening

By LEONARD SLOANE

Jobs Jr., who was elected officer of Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., called for a study to feasibility of opening the New York Stock Exchange at 9:30 A.M., current 10 A.M. opening...

about Mr. Jacobs's proposal. Mr. Batten, chairman of the exchange, said that it would be brought to the board of directors on Dec. 9.

joint meeting of the New York Stock Exchange and the Municipal Assistance Corporation, he warned that the future of the New York exchange was tempered by the existence of the tax.

In his speech to stockholders, Mr. Jacobs asserted that Bache had helped in 1974 to convince the New York exchange to remain open until 4 P.M.

He said that just as the later opening benefited stockholders on the West Coast, the 9:30 opening was designed to make the Big Board's auction market more available to investors throughout the world.

Shareowners were also told that the company's profits for the first fiscal quarter ended Oct. 31 soared 306.6 percent on a 19.1 percent gain in revenues.

In the 1975 quarter, earnings were \$553,000, or 6 cents a share, on revenues of \$59.8 million, compared with net income of \$136,000, or 2 cents a share, on revenues of \$50.2 million in the year-ago period.

In his remarks, Mr. Batten stressed that any proposed study of investor attitudes should be a cooperative one, rather than undertaken by his exchange alone.

The Big Board chairman again presented the Wall Street view that the New York stock transfer tax puts the exchange at a competitive disadvantage. While recognizing that the approximately \$200 million-a-year revenues from the tax are pledged to secure the bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, he warned that the future of the New York exchange was tempered by the existence of the tax.



Tennessee Gas Transmission Company New Tenneco Inc.

First Mortgage Pipe Line Bonds 5 7/8% Series Due July 1, 1977 Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Mortgage and Deed of Trust dated May 1, 1965, as supplemented and amended, among Tenneco Inc. and The First National Bank of Chicago and A. R. Menard, as Trustees, the Company has elected to redeem on December 27, 1976, all outstanding bonds of the above-captioned issue at their principal amount plus accrued interest to the redemption date.

On December 27, 1976, all bonds of this issue will become due and payable at their principal amount plus accrued interest. Interest on all bonds of this issue will cease to accrue on the redemption date.

In order to receive payment, the bonds must be presented to one of the paying agents, which are The First National Bank of Chicago and Dillon, Read & Co. The addresses of the paying agents are: Dillon, Read & Co., 48 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005, and The First National Bank of Chicago, Trust Department—Bond and Coupon Redemption Unit, Post Office Box A, Chicago, Illinois 60690. If delivery is made by hand rather than by mail, the address for The First National Bank of Chicago is 40 West Adams Street—Eighth Floor, Chicago, Illinois.

Tenneco Inc. By E. L. CAPPS Treasurer November 24, 1976

BY THE F.C.C. BY JUSTICE DEPT.

ed From Page 43

Express Opposition Mr. Batten, President of the CBS, said in New York yesterday as we have maintained the petition is based that are totally without the position of the Justice as equally without merit.

statement: "The commission's latest of its many inquiries into networking in 1975 when its prime-time access rule became final. This followed years of hearings with comments from representatives of every sector of the television industry and the public. Less than a year later, Westinghouse seeks still another inquiry, now urging the commission essentially to limit network news and regulate the economics of station operations."

Radioactive Water in River RICHMOND, Wash., Nov. 23 (AP)—In the second accident in four months at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, a small tube failed in a reactor's cooling system, causing about 60,000 gallons of radioactive water to escape into the Columbia River, officials said yesterday.



At the height of their careers, French chefs tend to assume the shape of Piper bottles.



RENFELD IMPORTERS LTD. N.Y.

Dividends

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

Table with columns for Dividend Rate, Record Date, and Dividend Amount for various stocks.

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

900,000 SHARES MINNESOTA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

COMMON STOCK (WITHOUT PAR VALUE)

PRICE \$20.50 PER SHARE

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the underwriters as are qualified to act as dealers in securities in such State.

- List of underwriters: Eastman Dillon & Co., Dain, Kalman & Quill, Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., The First Boston Corporation, Drexel Burnham & Co., etc.

Advertisement for Long Island Lighting Company 1,400,000 Shares Preferred Stock, \$2.43, Series P (Cumulative, Par Value \$25 Per Share) Price \$27.50 per Share

New England Gas and Electric Association Dividend Notice Regular quarterly dividends have been declared by the Board of Trustees on each series of the Association's Preferred Shares payable January 1, 1977 to shareholders of record December 23, 1976.

We are pleased to announce that J. Louis Barail Louis V. Bellucci James E. Erickson Austin F. Fitzgerald Joshua P. Gardener Kenneth L. Maynard George W. Montgomery Walter F. Siebecker Terrell H. Trexler David J. Vogel have been elected Senior Vice Presidents of our firm. WEEDEN & CO. INCORPORATED NEW YORK - BOSTON - CHICAGO - HOUSTON LOS ANGELES - PHILADELPHIA - SAN FRANCISCO - LONDON

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Values for N.Y.S.E. Index and components like Industrial, Financial, Utility.

Up-Down Volume

Table showing volume statistics for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC issues.

Odd-Lot Trading

Purchases of 100 shares or more of 30,000 shares including 1,000 shares sold short.

Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table showing Dow Jones Industrial, Transportation, and Utility averages.

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues

Table listing Amex issues with columns for Name, Vol, Bid, Asked, Chg.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table listing OTC market activity with columns for Name, Vol, Bid, Asked, Chg.

Amex Market Diary

Table listing Amex market activity with columns for Name, Vol, Bid, Asked, Chg.

S. & P. Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Values for S. & P. Index and components.

Amex Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Values for Amex Index.

NASDAQ Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Values for NASDAQ Index.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes - Up

Table listing stocks that increased in price.

Most Active

Table listing the most actively traded stocks.

Changes - Down

Table listing stocks that decreased in price.

Market Diary

Table listing market activity with columns for Name, Vol, Bid, Asked, Chg.

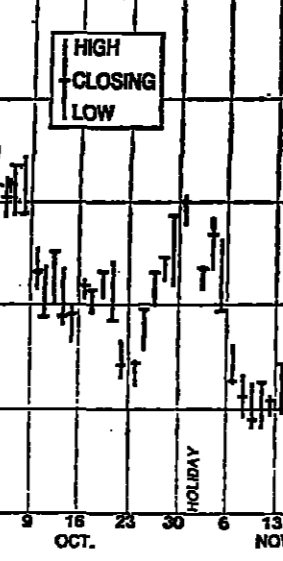
Dollar Leaders

Table listing top dollar volume issues.

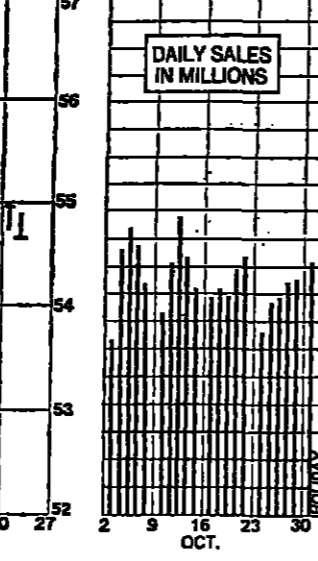
Volume by Exchanges

Table showing trading volume by exchange.

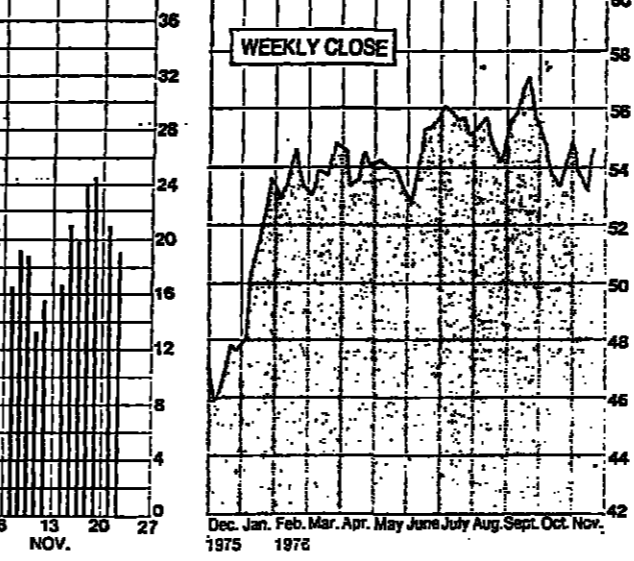
MARKET INDEX



MARKET VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

Year-to-date 1976: 20,990,000; 1975: 17,450,000; 1974: 17,450,000; 1973: 17,450,000; 1972: 17,450,000.

Main stock listing table with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, Bid, Asked, etc.

Additional stock listing table with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, Bid, Asked, etc.

SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO THREE LONG ISLAND

Combined

Technology: A Chance to Review for Mobile Viking on Mars

Continued From Page 43

1-72. Whether money to development of the third Viking will be available in the to Congress in January is seen.

Uranium Up Power Down

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

yellowcake through the year 2000— with recycling—could range from 925,000 to 1.13 million tons, Mr. Hanrahan forecast.

The variation would involve changes in the amount of uranium 235 left behind in the waste stream of the enrichment factories. The choice of proportion would depend on such factors as the total capacity of the plants, the supply of uranium ore, and the supply of electricity to run the plants.

In the year 2000, according to ERDA's medium forecast, the annual demand for yellowcake would range from 65,000 to 80,000 tons. Production in 1976 is not expected to exceed 13,000 tons.

Despite the scaling-down from earlier forecasts, Mr. Hanrahan noted that the nuclear power industry was expected to grow an average of 11 percent a year for the next 25 years, something that "has rarely been achieved before."

Failure to recycle plutonium and uranium recovered from the "spent" fuel discharged from reactors, he said, will increase requirements for uranium by 25 to 30 percent, aggravating concern about a not completely assured, moderate-price uranium supply.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

Uranium price survey from research and development shows an average price of a pound of the uranium and known as yellowcake, as three atoms of uranium oxygen.

124th consecutive quarterly cash dividend

Standard Prudential Corporation has this day declared a quarterly dividend of 16¢ per share on the Common Share of the Corporation, payable December 31, 1976 to shareholders of record December 15, 1976.

Irving A. Isaacs, Secretary
November 23, 1976
STANDARD PRUDENTIAL CORPORATION
277 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 10017
Thirty-one years of Consecutive Dividends

CITICORP

Floating Rate Notes Due 1989
Citicorp hereby notifies the holders of its Floating Rate Notes Due 1989 that interest on such Notes from December 1, 1976 through May 31, 1977 will be payable on June 1, 1977 at the rate of 6.50% per annum. This notice is given pursuant to Section 11.2.1 of the Second Supplemental Indenture dated as of June 20, 1974 between Citicorp and United States Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, which supplemented an Indenture dated as of February 15, 1972 between such parties, pursuant to which such Notes were issued.

Citicorp
380 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
November 24, 1976

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER
Notice is hereby given that The New York Bank For Savings, New York, New York, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington D.C. 20543, for its charter to merge with First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Syracuse, Syracuse, New York.

It is contemplated that all of the offices of the above-named banks will continue to be operated.
This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(i) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

THE NEW YORK BANK FOR SAVINGS
1230 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York, 10020
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SYRACUSE
317 South Warren Street
Syracuse, New York 13202

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Tombey, Nev. 89776
Petition filed by:
JOHN J. BIRMINGHAM, 450 Bronx Blvd. Liabilities, \$2,518,199.93; assets, \$2,518,199.93.
SELVIN E. GOLDBOURNE, 148 10th Ave., N.Y. Liabilities, \$5,071,000.00; assets, \$5,071,000.00.
SHERYL LEE LYNCH, 1209 Sheridan Ave., then Bronx. Liabilities, \$2,672,000.00; assets, \$2,672,000.00.
DOROTHY L. MAPP, 880 Boynton Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$10,474,000.00; assets, \$400.
PHYLLIS FLASZKAW, 107 W. 74th St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$1,025,000.00; assets, \$1,025,000.00.
ROBERT CLARK, 201 E. 18th St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$5,502,000.00; assets, \$5,502,000.00.
ALAN E. BELL, 5 Carroll St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Liabilities, \$2,771,000.00; assets, \$2,771,000.00.
MITZIE TURKFIELD, 7 Malton Lane, Ellenville, N.Y. Liabilities, \$4,615,000.00; assets, \$4,615,000.00.
JOHN ALEXANDER POGER SR., O'Holloran Circle, Pleasant Valley, N.Y. Liabilities, \$10,282,000.00; assets, \$884,000.00.
LARRY ALICE ROGER, O'Holloran Circle, Pleasant Valley, N.Y. Liabilities, \$10,419,000.00; assets, \$1,105,000.00.
IRIS THOMAS, 309 Boynton Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$2,452,000.00; assets, \$400.
MAE A. COFFEY, 746 E. 211th St., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$9,762,000.00; assets, \$400.
DAVID E. HILL, Old Parsonage, Church Road, Putnam Valley, N.Y. Liabilities, \$8,072,000.00; assets, \$400.
BAKER INDUSTRIES, 5 E. 27th St., N.Y. Manufacturer of lighting fixtures. The Charter Group Inc. owns 100 percent of stock. The debtor owns 100 percent of the stock of the Systems Consultants Inc. Liabilities, \$917,862,000.00; assets, \$991,330. Signed by Keith Stern, vice president.

Inventory petition filed against:
KAR FOOTWEAR COMPANY, 422 Park Ave., N.Y. Petitioner is Harold Schlossberg, Matamoras, Pa. Chapter XI petition for an arrangement by:
UNIVERSAL LABEL COMPANY, also known as the Calatoni Woven Label Company, the Texas Label Company, an d/b/a Universal Southern Label Company, 320 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. Operating facilities at Pittsburgh, N.H.; Alcoa, Tenn.; and El Paso. Elated by Robert A. Berez, president. Liabilities, \$1,698,570; assets, \$1,135,942.
*Corrected from Saturday's edition.

HOLDERS OF
ERDAS CORPORATION
BOND DUE 1987
and Convertible into
Common Stock of
Eram Corporation
are advised that the
conversion price of
the bonds will be
adjusted at the close
of business on
November 13, 1976, the
price of the common
stock will be \$19.25
plus \$0.05 per share
of common stock
owned by the holder
of the conversion
price of the bonds
on October 18, 1976,
of which price the
holder of the bonds
will receive a
proportionate share
of the common stock
of the corporation
which is the National
Can Company, Inc.
on the date of the
conversion of the
bonds.

Send
you a good
Friday in
New York Times



LITCO CORPORATION OF NEW YORK

SOMETHING GOOD HAS HAPPENED TO THREE LONG ISLAND COMPANIES

At LITCO we believe it is good business to bring good companies together. This philosophy has joined the Long Island Bank (formerly Long Island National Bank of Hicksville) with LITCO Corporation and its subsidiary, Long Island Trust Company, to provide additional resources for the customers, shareholders and communities we serve. It's a special pleasure to welcome the Long Island Bank as our newest financial associate.

Combined Resources \$750,000,000

CORPORATION OF NEW YORK • 1401 FRANKLIN AVENUE, GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK 11530

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$125,000,000

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 8 3/8% Series Due December 1, 2011

Interest payable June 1 and December 1

Price 101.426% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated
DILLON, READ & CO. INC.
Incorporated
GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.
Incorporated
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES
Incorporated
E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.
Incorporated
LOEB, RHOADES & CO.
Incorporated
WERTHEIM & CO., INC.
Incorporated
DONALDSON, LUFKIN & JENRETTE
Securities Corporation
PRESCOTT, BALL & TURBEN
Incorporated
ALLEN & COMPANY
Incorporated
STUART BROTHERS
Incorporated
FOLGER NOLAN FLEMING DOUGLAS
Incorporated
NOMURA SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Incorporated
STONE & YOUNGBERG
Incorporated
DANIELS & BELL, INC.
Incorporated
FURMAN SELZ MAGER DIETZ & BIRNEY
Incorporated
SUEZ AMERICAN CORPORATION
Incorporated
BELL, GOUINLOCK & COMPANY
Incorporated
D. H. BLAIR & CO., INC.
Incorporated
ERNST & CO.
Incorporated
HAMERSHLAG, KEMPNER & MARKS
Incorporated
HARDY & CO.
Incorporated
BERNARD HEROLD & CO., INC.
Incorporated
HERZFELD & STERN
Incorporated
MULLER & COMPANY
Incorporated
PHILIPS, APPEL & WALDEN, INC.
Incorporated
ZUCKERMAN, SMITH & CO., INC.
Incorporated

November 24, 1976.

Volkswagenwerk AG

in negotiations with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has reached agreement on the location and financing of assembly facilities in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, for its subsidiary Volkswagen Manufacturing Corporation of America.

The undersigned assisted in the negotiations and acted as financial advisor to Volkswagenwerk AG.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

November 24, 1976

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

Table of stock trading data including columns for High, Low, and Last prices for various stocks.

Table of bond trading data under the heading 'INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK'.

Table of bond trading data under the heading 'U.S. Govt. Bonds' and 'Foreign Bonds'.

Advertisement for 'Mortgage Investment' and 'Drexel Burnham'.

The Observer, Begun in 1791, The Goal Was to Be 'Unbiased'

By PRANAY GUPTA

At periods of controversy, the Observer would often print the motto that was engraved on the very first issue of the paper on Dec. 5, 1791. The paper, declared, would be "unbiased and with the utmost dispatch." The motto was the result of the editor's sentiments that the man who owned the paper should be held by whoever published during the last two years of negotiations were in progress.

Money to Go On

News reported yesterday that the paper is being put up for sale because it is out of resources to pretty much the way it was in the early 1970s, last series of meetings. The man who owned the paper said that it would definitely need financing after Jan. 1, 1977, but he said he was contributing to the paper's expenses. Another reason given for the sale was the management's decision to pay staff members who had worked last year in an emergency—economy movement—response was an error. The British government's business of hauling out the paper's management.

Murdoch Dropped Out

not nearly so much unexpected as the sudden withdrawal by Rupert Murdoch, the publisher and owner of the paper. A general assumption in the industry was that Mr. Murdoch would wrap up a deal with the Observer by Christmas. The Observer's management had been in the news for a long time, but the figure most associated with the paper was between £1 million and £1.5 million. This was involved in the negotiations, would have presumably the 45-year-old Australian interests in the paper.

OBSERVER OF LONDON IS REPORTEDLY SOLD

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Murdoch, however, had some competition. One of his rivals was Sir James Goldsmith, a prominent London financier; another rival was the organization of the late Lord Beaverbrook, which operates The Daily Express; Lord Harnsworth, publisher of The Daily Mail of London was yet another competitor; there was also a bidder from Hong Kong, a Chinese publisher, and there was Olga Detterding, heiress to the Shell Oil fortune.

A Problem of Rising Costs

To all of these bidders, the message sketched by The Observer was the same: Costs were rising, there were severance payments due to 300 employees dismissed last year and the devaluation of the British pound had hurt because newsprint now cost more.

In the midst of these negotiations, Robert Chesyre, deputy head of the National Union of Journalists, a union of newspapermen and newswomen, publicly expressed concern over the possibility of Mr. Murdoch's buying The Observer.

The Australian had indicated earlier that if he was going to pour money into the paper, he would run it the way he saw fit. Mr. Chesyre, as well as some members of the generally liberal management of The Observer, feared that Mr. Murdoch would almost wholly and irrevocably alter the appearance and nature of the paper.

Some influential members of the Labor Party also wondered aloud whether The Observer, if Mr. Murdoch took over, would lean toward the Conservatives.

ment's sole intention to supply fresh support for what he called one of the world's outstanding newspapers.

At the same time, Mr. Anderson and his associates are reported to have pledged to extend the paper's international scope by setting up an advisory council of prominent representatives from such fields as education, science, journalism and economics. At least some of the council members, to be chosen from different parts of the world, are expected to be named in London today.

In addition to the Americans and Mr. Murdoch, bids for the purchase of The Observer Ltd., now held largely by the Astor Trust, are known to have come from Lord Harnsworth, publisher of The Daily Mail of London, from Olga Detterding, daughter of the founder of Shell Oil, and from a Hong Kong newspaper publisher.

For many years now, The Observer has suffered from poor financial management, according to business consultants in London. Just as its money-making ability has declined, so has its circulation.

The most recent figure was given as 730,532.

The newspaper is serious and thoughtful but these qualities are not impeding its lively, graceful writing, according to literary critics in London and elsewhere. A mellifluous style has been the



Robert O. Anderson

dominant characteristic of The Observer since it was established in 1791.

This style has been applied to a variety of articles on politics, domestic and foreign affairs, the arts, business and sports.

And a highlight of The Observer has been its color magazine, which often carries spirited essays and features illustrated by striking graphics.

Still another attraction is columns for young readers. The written responses they have drawn from readers often provide material for separate columns.

The Observer's foreign news service is distributed worldwide by The New York Times News Service, which acquired syndication rights last Sept. 1 for transmittal to subscribers in the United States and abroad.

Gamble-Skogmo's Bizarre Fight Leaves Founder, 78, as Winner

Continued From Page 43

of \$1.55 billion, and its profit was \$22.6 million.

Gamble-Skogmo (the company refers to itself simply as Gambles) is a merchandiser of a wide range of consumer products. Its more than 3,400 outlets, most of which are in small towns in the United States and Canada, include department and specialty stores, the Tempo and Buckeye Mart mass merchandising stores, Red Owl groceries and Snyder's drug stores. Other businesses include insurance, real estate and leasing firms and a small bank in St. Paul.

Anxiety inside the company over Mr. Gamble's continued tenure began to grow this fall, when information reached members of the board's audit committee that Mr. Gamble might have been talking privately with foreign investors about selling the company.

So in the darkness of an early October evening, in a suburban cafe's parking lot, an ouster attempt began to take shape.

Two directors, one a vice chairman of Gambles and the other the chairman of its audit committee, met to sign a handwritten petition commending Mr. Gamble for his work but "moving him up" to honorary chairman and thus out of power.

The vice chairman, Louis Dolan, was to succeed Mr. Gamble as chairman. Subsequently the audit committee chairman, Russell M. Bennett, who is a prominent Minneapolis lawyer, flew around the country obtaining more signatures on the petition. It was to be presented at a special board meeting.

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Dolan apparently were confident that they could obtain a majority and succeed, but they misjudged Mr. Gamble. Alerted to the plan, the chairman began his counterattack.

According to a letter that Mr. Bennett has written, Mr. Gamble threatened two directors and senior vice presidents, Edwin O. Wack and James Tracy, with dismissal unless they left the board. They acquiesced, although Mr. Wack later rejoined the board.

Mr. Bennett contends that Mr. Gamble was "picking off my committee one by one. I don't think that's a good way to run a publicly held company."

Mr. Gamble, who is angered by newspaper accounts of what went on, has refused to discuss details. In a recent telephone interview, however, he said of the showdown: "They, Mr. Bennett and Forest Lombard, another director and senior officer, ran around telling all these fellows that I was doing things that could put them in jail that they'd have to spend \$50,000 defending themselves, and they scared those fellows into signing. They had nine signatures, but they didn't have nine votes. And when I learned about it and I got

to those people, I straightened them out in a hurry. They underestimated me."

Among those not signing the petition were Wayne Matschulat, Gamble-Skogmo's president, and Walter Davies, another vice chairman and the company's chief financial officer.

The showdown came in a stormy meeting at Gamble-Skogmo headquarters, an affair that included what Mr. Gamble concedes was a phony bomb scare. Mr. Gamble's forces apparently used that ruse to seal off the boardroom floor and thus try to prevent Mr. Bennett and Mr. Lombard, along with a court reporter they had hired, from attending. Mr. Gamble says he feared that the dissident leaders would serve him with a Federal injunction and postpone the meeting until more votes for their side could be obtained. Mr. Bennett denies the assertion, saying, "That's dramatic, but there's nothing to it."

At any rate, the dissident leaders finally were admitted to the boardroom, but they found that Mr. Gamble had thwarted a planned telephone hookup that would have tied three absent directors (one of whom was in Asia) together for solicitation of their votes.

Initially nine men were lined up against Mr. Gamble, and only five were for him. But by the time of the showdown meeting, Mr. Gamble had whittled the opposition down to six known votes—not enough to prevail against his continued tenure.

When the count became apparent, Mr. Bennett resigned. But first he read a letter into the record. The letter, which he and Mr. Lombard subsequently sent to the Securities and Exchange Commission, raised questions about Mr. Gamble's behavior. Among the "problems concerning us," the letter alleged, were these:

That Mr. Gamble had sought to keep a high executive of the Gambles Import Corporation (a subsidiary) in his position although the parent company's audit committee had accused the man of accepting thousands of dollars in payoffs from trans-Pacific shippers in exchange for business.

That Mr. Gamble had not disclosed talks he had been having with an unnamed "Arab consortium" about a possible tender offer for some or all of Gamble-Skogmo's common stock.

That Mr. Gamble may have sought personal gain from such a tender offer by trying to enter into "warehousing arrangements" in which he presumably was having others buy up Gamble-Skogmo stock and that the chairman may have planned to sell his shares for more than the public tender offer price.

That Gambles was seeking to sell one of its largest operations, the Alden's catalogue merchandising firm based in Chicago.

A Paper, High in Quality, Has Fallen on Hard Times

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.

LONDON, Nov. 24—The Observer is something of an institution in this country. It is a weekly, published on Sunday mornings, that generally runs to 36 pages.

It not only reviews the news of the week in some detail, but it tries to publish an exclusive story or two on the front page, gives its political analysts generous space, and has an entire section on the arts and other cultural activities.

But the paper has been slipping in recent years, and therefore its new owner inherits not only the promise implied by its past success but also the possibility of peril and financial pain.

Reviews of High Quality

The most recent statistics are not impressive. The Observer reached its highest circulation figure of 905,000 in 1967, when its main rival, the Sunday Times, was selling about 1.5 million copies and the Sunday Telegraph 677,000.

Today, the Observer has slipped below 750,000, has been overtaken by the

breezier and less weighty Sunday Telegraph, and remains well behind the Sunday Times, which itself has slipped to about 1.4 million.

The paper, however, remains one of the most impressive products of British journalism. Over the years, it has broken many exclusive stories, and its reviews and political columns are generally of a high quality.

Much of this is due to the longtime influence of the Astor family, particularly that of David Astor, who inherited the paper from his grandfather, the first Lord Astor, who bought the paper from Lord Northcliffe in 1911.

When David Astor inherited the paper, it was an engine of strongly conservative views. But the new editor broadened the coverage of the paper, hired many young men, experimented with his staff, and generally took an editorial point of view that was not at all inconsistent with Britain's postwar movement toward an industrialized welfare state.

David Astor resigned earlier this year, and turned the editorship over to Donald Treford. The paper is now very much

in the center of British politics, although this trend from left to center had begun during the final years of David Astor's tenure.

The Observer has generally supported the close relationship between the powerful trade unions here and the Government. A Kind Word for the Lords during the final years of David Astor's tenure, as a necessary antidote to inflation. But it is worried openly about trade union power, and has urged the Government to do more to invigorate the private sector of Britain's economy and thus restore the credibility of the country's currency.

In recent editorials, it has also supported the reform and the strengthening of the House of Lords as a possible counterweight to the to the authority of the House of Commons over the lives of the British people.

What it has lacked, in comparison to the much wealthier Sunday Times, is the sort of "reader service" pieces emphasized by its rival in recent years. These include pieces on family life, the problems of ordinary living, fashion, health, and personal finance.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The invitation is made by the Invitation for Tenders and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, residents of any jurisdiction in which the invitation or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or Blue Sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Final Extension of Invitation for Tenders of All
\$25,000,000 Principal Amount of
8 3/4% Senior Subordinated Notes Due May 15, 1979
 of
ison Mortgage Investment Trust
 for
\$300 Cash Net Per \$1,000 Principal Amount of Notes
 (Without Payment of Accrued Interest)

Mortgage Investment Trust, (the "Trust"), a California business trust, has made a final and last of its Invitation for Tenders of all of the Trust's outstanding 8 3/4% Senior Subordinated Notes Due 79 (the "Notes"), issued pursuant to an Indenture dated as of May 15, 1973, in exchange for \$300 cash net per \$1,000 principal amount of Notes, without payment of accrued interest, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Invitation for Tenders (the "Invitation") and in the related Letter of Transmittal.

The Invitation will expire at 5:00 P.M. New York Time on November 30, 1976. It cannot be further extended.

At 5:00 P.M. New York Time on November 19, 1976 the Trust had received tenders of \$16,701,000 in payment of the Notes, i.e., 66.8% of the issue. Total tenders now exceed the 66 2/3% minimum which the Trust has set as one of the conditions to their obligation to fund the purchase of tendered Notes.

As the Trust has not as yet satisfied the other conditions, while Proposal 1 presented by the Soliciting Agent accompanying the Invitation has been approved, the other three proposals have not. Although they have reserved the right to do so, the Trust's senior lenders have not modified the conditions to their obligation to purchase the tendered Notes. These conditions, which are described more fully in the Invitation and Statement, include a requirement that all of the proposals be approved by Noteholders.

The Invitation provides a final opportunity for Noteholders to tender their Notes if they wish to do so by 5:00 P.M. New York Time on November 30, 1976. In addition, the extension gives the time to receive Forms of Consent from Noteholders. After the Invitation expires on November 30, 1976, the Noteholders' obligation to fund the purchase of tendered Notes continues to be dependent in part on the results of the solicitation. The Trust must, to purchase tendered Notes, obtain no later than December 15, 1976, the consent of the senior lenders which the senior lenders deem satisfactory.

If Noteholders take any action, they are urged to carefully read the information, both positive and negative, in the Invitation and the Soliciting Statement.

If the Invitation, the Soliciting Statement and all accompanying materials may be obtained by correspondence, the Consent Soliciting Agent or the Dealer Coordinator.

Depositary
 SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY
 Corporate Agencies Department
 One State Street
 New York, N.Y. 10035
 (212) 269-8500

Consent Soliciting Agent
 GEORGESON & CO.
 100 Wall Street
 New York, N.Y. 10035
 (212) 422-1470

Dealer Coordinator
Drexel Burnham & Co.
 INCORPORATED
 80 Broad Street
 New York, N.Y. 10004
 (212) 480-8000

1976

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

November 24, 1976

\$175,000,000

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority

8 3/4% Bonds, Series EK, Due 2006

Guaranteed unconditionally as to principal, premium, if any, and interest by

Province of British Columbia
 (Canada)

Price 100%
 plus accrued interest, if any, from December 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
 A. E. Ames & Co.
 Inc.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
 Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
 Green Shields & Co Inc
 Lazard Freres & Co.
 Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
 Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
 Bear, Stearns & Co.
 Equitable Canada
 Pemberton Securities Limited
 Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.
 Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
 Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.
 Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
 Lehman Brothers
 Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
 Reynolds Securities Inc.
 Wertheim & Co., Inc.
 Bell, Gouinlock & Company
 Midland Doherty Inc.
 Pitfield, Mackay & Co., Inc.
 Spencer Trask & Co.
 Adams & Peck
 Robert W. Baird & Co.
 J. C. Bradford & Co.
 Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co.
 Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs
 McDonald & Company
 Moore, Leonard & Lynch,
 Inc.

Salomon Brothers
 McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated
 Richardson Securities, Inc.
 Goldman, Sachs & Co.
 Kidder, Peabody & Co.
 Nesbitt Thomson Securities, Inc.
 Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
 Dean Witter & Co.
 Wood Gundy
 L. F. Rothschild & Co.
 Alex. Brown & Sons
 Stuart Brothers
 Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.
 Arnold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.
 William Blair & Company
 Dain, Kalman & Quail
 First of Michigan Corporation
 Legg Mason/Wood Walker
 Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc.
 Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood
 Stifel, Nicolaus & Company
 Inc.

Stone & Youngberg
 Sutro & Co.
 Burton J. Vincent, Chesley & Co.

American Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

Year to Date
1976 1975

High Low P/E 100's High Low Last Net
2,324,915 2,323,910 1,943,300 576,993.25 491,277,800

Stocks and Div. in Dollars	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4

Stocks and Div. in Dollars	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4

Stocks and Div. in Dollars	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4

Stocks and Div. in Dollars	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4

Stocks and Div. in Dollars	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4

Stocks and Div. in Dollars	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4
4 AEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	1/4

Careers

INTERNATIONAL TRADE CONSULTANTS
DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMS
GENERAL SYSTEMS ANALYST
DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMS
COMPUTER SCIENCE
PROJECT MONITORING

Trading in Stock Options

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

Chicago Board

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2

INTERNATIONAL TRADE CONSULTANTS
DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMS
GENERAL SYSTEMS ANALYST
DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMS
COMPUTER SCIENCE
PROJECT MONITORING

مكاتبنا في القاهرة

Careers

Kimberly-Clark's Cultural Courses

LIZABETH M. FOWLER

for culture are part of the Clark Corporation's plan to improve mentally stimulated employees. The producer spent \$700,000 in 1975-76 and \$800,000 in 1976-77 to pay even more this year for employees' outside education courses in toiletries, paper products, and other areas. C. Hupp, who administers the education plan, said that as far as when the company for job-related courses, only 10 percent of employees took more than 30 percent of employees eligible take he said. The new program 3 years ago. Kimberly-Clark, that well-informed employees to the company's workers take advantage of educational opportunities. "The typical receives a bank account of \$1,000," Mr. Hupp explained, "and if an employee could draw on for any courses he chose, the money is not used, it reverts to the company at the end of the year, the next year an allotment is made."

son Mr. Hupp cannot explain, of students in Arkansas looking, which involves lacquer-naming metalware. Other included German, Norwegian, telecommunications, motivational psychology, a paper machine biology, auto mechanics, and nursing.

rst year of the program 2,100 took courses out of the 7,000 employees eligible (top-managers are not eligible). In the 1975-76 year, 2,300 signed for it. Hupp expects the figures to rise sharply this year.

p believes that the program ing card for new employees. areas where the company has illeges and universities have offering many night or weekend, but Mr. Hupp believes that any's program is helping to at. Home-study courses are le for the program. ly-Clark, in addition, offers abbatlial programs from two a year with pay for special d education. It also pays stion costs for employees to and from their courses.

e typical company education ides for a tuition refund for d courses approved by depart- ds. Such programs are offered, ple, by major insurance com- ch as the Equitable Life As- Society of the United States, as recently been liberalizing its

the Equitable plan, employees k toward bachelor's degrees, degrees and even doctorates. provides that students get an refund of tuition upon com- the courses with a C average. Mary McMahon, an assistant ent, said that for the last mpany permitted employees areer-related study a more roach than just "job-relat-

uple "career-related" might t an employee in the compar- ing department who wanted training in electron- cing.

ve found that our retention es is better in the case of get degrees through our tui- plans than among those



Employees of Kimberly-Clark can use corporate funds to gain skills as automotive mechanics.

college graduates who come to us right out of college," Miss McMahon said. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the big brokerage house, which also has a tuition-refund plan, said that in the 1975-76 school year more than 600 of its employees received such refunds, up 50 percent from five years earlier.

Job Opportunities Take New Forms

As the nation's economy recovers its momentum, key questions for workers, old and young, will be: Where are the best opportunities for jobs? What industries or work areas will increase demand for employees? And which sectors will have declining need for additional workers?

In a recent interview Leonard Lecht, an economist for the Conference Board, the nonprofit research organization, noted some places where opportunities are expected to be less than rosy and some where employment should show gains.

State and local governments will not be so big a source of new jobs in the next five years as they were in the last five, he said. Mr. Lecht pointed out that cities such as New York and states such as Connecticut and New Jersey had run into financial problems as well as resistance from taxpayers to any further payroll expansion.

The education field, where jobs have been hard to find, will not provide bright prospects, the Conference Board has found. The health industry faces a slowdown in its recent spectacular growth unless there are important breakthroughs in the treatment of such diseases as cancer, which require a sudden infusion of money, or unless Congress takes affirmative action on national health programs.

The best chances for new jobs will be "through expansion and stable growth of manufacturing industries and the construction industry," according to Mr. Lecht.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

To receive this number address mail. Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add 11th York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

ADMINISTRATOR SOFTWARE AND SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS IN NEW JERSEY, IF YOU "CAN DO".

American Can, one of the top companies among the top Fortune 500, with one of the most active, diversified Computer Centers in the country, is about to give you your career a refreshing new direction, if you can say "can do" to these requirements:

A college degree necessary, preferably in Computer Science, although others will be considered. 7-10 years' minimum experience in systems programming or related functions is a must, as are 2 years' managerial experience, in-depth knowledge of OS/VS internals and externals, teleprocessing communications, and a proven management track record in a complex VS/VM system environment at the forefront of IBM hardware and software technology.

In addition to challenge, we offer a delightful suburban New Jersey location, the best and the fullest benefits, and the definite chance to grow.

For interview, please call Ms. Jean Coleman at (201) 549-3700, or send a resume to her, in confidence, at:

New Jersey Service Bureau
AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
3900 Park Avenue
Metuchen, New Jersey 08840
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
We're an affirmative company. That shows up in our computer use.

TREASURER
With multi-million dollar discount merchandise chain, reporting directly to the President.
Please send complete resume
Y 7030 TIMES

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Richland County seeks dynamic individual for position of Executive Director of Youth Bureau. Successful applicant will have proven superior record in administrative and the ability to develop innovative programs for youth. Master's degree in behavioral sciences preferred, bachelor's required. Salary \$17,000.
Y 7123 TIMES

HERE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Career Marketplace appears in the Business/Finance section every Wednesday with a selection of top jobs for you to look over.

Advertisers who would like more information about the Sunday, Wednesday combination rate or wish to reserve space for their recruitment advertising in Career Marketplace call (212) 556-7206.

The New York Times

IBM HAS CHALLENGING ASSIGNMENTS FOR COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

The IBM Federal Systems Division has immediate openings in Gaithersburg, Maryland—near Washington, D.C.—for Communications Systems Engineers with significant experience in the following areas:

- Digital Communications Terminals
- Message Switching and Distribution
- Circuit and Packet Switching
- Military Satellite Communications
- Systems Monitoring and Control
- Secure Communications Area/Access Systems
- Secure Voice Systems

Position responsibilities include applications of current state-of-the-art communications techniques and anticipation of future requirements. Qualified candidates should possess significant expertise in relevant communication systems acquired through a minimum of 5-7 years of successful participation in one or more of the above related activities.

Benefits

IBM provides liberal, company-paid benefits. Relocation expenses are paid.

Call or Write Us Today

If you qualify for any of the above openings, please call or write Mr. Edward J. Lyons at (301) 840-7726 or send a resume to IBM Corporation, Command and Space Systems, Department 223, 18100 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760.



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANUFACTURING/PROCESS ENGINEER

Itek Corporation has a responsible position for an Engineer who will coordinate the development of new eyeglass frames from the design stage through production start up.

Responsible for determining tooling and equipment required to manufacture product. Should be familiar with large volume production techniques.

Mechanical Engineering degree is desirable with 3-5 years experience.

Send resume with salary history to: A. J. Raymond, Employee Relations Manager.



A Division of Itek Corporation
P.O. Box 1072
No. Attleboro, MA 02761
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL OFFICER

Required by the Pan American Health Organization to work in its Washington D.C. Office.

The incumbent must have University degree preferably with specialization in public or business administration or psychology. Progressive responsible experience in the field of personnel administration. A good knowledge of the principles and procedures of personnel administration as applied in the United Nations or specialized agencies highly desirable. Good knowledge of the theory and practice of personnel administration; ability to motivate and develop human resources; ability to plan and direct activities required of the post; excellent knowledge of English and Spanish. Salary range \$17,532 to \$22,580 net of taxes, with excellent fringe benefits.

Send resume to: Personnel Office/Recruitment, Pan American Health Organization, 525 23rd Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

HEALTH CARE/HOSPITAL/MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST FOR DAY SHIFT

Must be ASCP registered, blood bank experience essential. Hematology experience desired. 380 bed teaching hospital with excellent benefits. Contact Mr. David Bergman laboratory administrator, Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, Conn. 06457. 203-347-9471.

REGISTERED NURSES WORK & REALLY LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL MIAMI, FLORIDA

Margo Chamberlin, RN—Assistant Director of Nursing, and Natalie Karlton RN—Nurse Placement Coordinator of Mercy Hospital, will be in New York City for three days, beginning Nov. 29, to interview experienced nurses for leadership & staff positions.

If you are interested in learning about the outstanding opportunities for growth and advancement available at one of the South's leading Medical Centers and wish to arrange for an interview appointment, call: Natalie Karlton, RN, at 582-8520 in NYC on Monday, Nov. 29

RN's Set yourself free!

Here is your opportunity to experience The Great Land, Oahu to Alaska at our expense. Modern, expanding 125-bed hospital to include 28-bed special care unit. We will pay your air fare and help you find a place to live. Limited positions available. Call (212) 265-4100 to arrange for a personal interview appointment.

Fairbanks Memorial Hospital

BIO-MEDICAL EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN

We seek experienced bio-medical equipment technician for our shared clinical engineering service. Excellent benefits, working conditions & opportunity for advancement. Send resume to:

ECRI
5200 BUTLER PIKE
PLYMOUTH MEETING, PA. 19462

ASST DIRECTOR NURSING SERVICE SURGERY DEPT.

BSN with 3 yr OR supervisory exp. Direct 6 OR rms, 450 procedures monthly. Skilled in OR mgmt & techniques. Interview & relocation allowance. Contact Central Washington Health Services Assoc. Operating Deaconess & Rosewood Hospitals in Wenatchee Wash., Box 1710, Wenatchee, Washington 98801. 509-662-1511

TOOL DESIGNER

Familiar with Automatic Progressive Dies

Very Attractive Opening with Number One Company in A Stable, Growing Field

We are the leader in the manufacture of luggage hardware, which requires a variety of stamping and other methods involving dies. This position offers excellent career potential.

Thorough knowledge and at least several years' of experience is required in modern tool techniques, specifically including automatically operating progressive dies and high-speed metal forming equipment. Ability to work on the board is essential, initiating and taking responsibility for tooling for small mechanical components. A degree will be an asset but is not mandatory.

In addition to top starting salary with regular review, we provide liberal company-paid benefits. To arrange a convenient appointment, please write or call Mr. Raymond Cityons. (201) 796-8000.

PRESTO LOCK COMPANY Division of Walter Kidde and Company
100 Outwater Lane • Garfield, N.J. 07026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Perlec, one of the nation's leaders in the field of peripheral equipment, currently has an opening for a proven, responsible Sr. Customer Service Representative to visit customer sites within 150 mile radius of New York City, occasional travel may be required beyond this area. Selected individual will install, maintain, repair and troubleshoot to component level Perlec computer peripheral equipment. This individual will also handle additional responsibilities of service and failure reports and direct customer relations.

Prefer AA degree in electronics and 3 or more years directly related experience.

All Perlec employees enjoy a fine benefits program including life, medical, hospital, long term disability, and dental insurance, stock purchase plan, profit/retirement plan, credit union and up to 25% paid days off during the year.

Local interviews will be arranged with qualified candidates. Please send resume or call collect:

Ken Anderson
1001 Executive Dr.
Hudson, N.H. 03051
(603) 883-2100
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
PERTEC
a Division of Perlec Computer Corporation

JOB HUNTING

\$18,000 - \$65,000

At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed. If you qualify for an \$18,000-\$65,000 job and want to get to the "unpublished" market or need prompt help to cover "all" your immediate job possibilities, send us your resume now. Better still, call now for an appointment. There's no cost or obligation.

CALL (212) 421-2590
suite 700 5th St. 5th Fl.
588 Madison Ave. & 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022

Boston (617) 261-2211/Phila. (215) 925-1188
Wash., D.C. (202) 293-7430

Dallas	530 Boylston Street	202-2711	Chicago	221 N. LaSalle Street	312-5700
New York	588 Madison Ave.	212-421-2590	Houston	4625 S.W. Freeway	610-5650
Philadelphia	12 South 12th Street	610-5118	Dallas	1111 W. Beckingwood Lane	636-4011
Washington	1741 Penn. Ave., N.W.	202-3430	San Francisco	5 Third St. at Market St.	397-4258
Cleveland	607 West Court	671-7880	Los Angeles	2807 Wilshire Blvd.	387-3711
	1300 East 9th Street		San Diego	505 W. Street	726-6891

SINCE 1947
The most complete job counseling and career management service. All offices are full service.

MARKETING/RESEARCH COORDINATOR

Experienced, effective writer familiar with advertising research (syndicated & subscriber surveys) to work with salesmen and develop sales presentations. Excellent benefits. Send letter with resume to:

Betty Nicholson
GOLF DIGEST INC
211 East 43 Street
New York, New York 10017

GOLF DIGEST tennis
Publications of The New York Times Company

N/C SERVICE TECHNICIANS New York Area

- NUMERICAL CONTROL SYSTEMS
- GENERAL COMPUTER EXPERIENCE
- MACHINE INSTALLATION
- METAL CUTTING TOOLING EXPERIENCE

Kearney & Trecker, a major machine tool builder has an immediate career opportunity for the Service Technician with experience in any of the above areas. We offer excellent salary, company car and expenses plus outstanding career growth opportunities for you.

For immediate and confidential attention, please send your resume to:

Personnel Department
KEARNEY & TRECKER
11000 T. Trecker Way
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53214
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER \$28-30,000

Prestigious consumer packaging firm wants Industrial Engineer to provide in-house consulting services in all classical areas. Conduct feasibility studies, provide functional training for division engineers—develop and monitor cost improvement programs, materials measurement and control. Production management experience a must.

Interpersonal skills a top priority. Seek high energy level fast track individual with engineering degree, MS or MBA and at least five years experience in consumer package goods plant environment. Manufacturing management background helpful. Substantial travel is involved.

You may reply in confidence. Please include details of education, career experience and compensation.

Y 7175 TIMES.

Send for today's Travel sorts on

With photos, maps, ve? ores to Zanzibar.

White, no less. 144 pages y. g? send you.

Best-read de in the U.S. e word, take it. It's fun to assure trip Travel & Resorts re Sunday mes.

INTERNATIONAL TRAINING CONSULTANTS, INC.
DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS

As a leading international consulting firm, we have been contracted in Tehran, Iran to:

- Design and install large-scale cost accounting and inventory control systems for the Iranian Government.
- Prepare and monitor training plans for governmental agencies.
- Prepare and present management and technical seminars.
- Monitor the project design and management of large-scale management information systems.

Positions Available:

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST with experience in the manufacturing areas of production processing, inventory control, engineering design and/or distribution. Minimum requirement is three years of experience in the above or related areas.

DATA PROCESSING PERSONNEL with experience in training and monitoring of personnel development.

COMPUTER SCIENCE CURRICULUM DEVELOPERS and INSTRUCTORS. Honeywell hardware and software knowledge is a requirement (e.g., DS, TDS, GCOS, and GMAP). Minimum of three years of experience is desirable.

PROJECT MONITORING or AUDITING PERSONNEL (preferably from a big-eight accounting firm) with at least four years of experience.

Compensation and Benefits:

We offer a competitive comprehensive package of benefits plus salary based on level of experience. A bonus provision is included at the end of contract.

Please send resume to: Farhad Ebrahimi
International Training Consultants, Inc.
1910 K. Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006
or call collect: (202) 785-1640 November 30 through December 31

Or see: Mr. Douglas Blythe
Americana Hotel, New York City
November 27 through November 30

Mexico Allows Private Brokerage In Money at Freely Floating Rates

By ALAN RIDING Special to The New York Times MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23—Private Mexican brokers were today authorized to enter the foreign-exchange market to buy and sell dollars at a freely floating rate...

Pound Shows a Decline As Dollar Gains in Europe; Gold Loses Some Ground

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23 (UPI)—The pound declined again today but recovered somewhat in late trading and the dollar closed slightly higher on European money markets...

closing \$1.25 an ounce lower in London at \$132.75 and down 25 cents in Zurich at \$133.75. The pound dipped during the day to \$1.6340 from yesterday's close of \$1.6400...

3.9998. Sterling's effective devaluation rates since December, 1971, narrowed slightly to 45.4 percent from 45.7. The dollar dropped in Brussels to 36.655 Belgian francs from 36.785 and closed unchanged in Milan at 865.25 lire.

Trucker Arrested in Cargo CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 23 (UPI)—Camden man was arrested late yesterday and charged with transporting worth of stolen power tools...

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows for Dec 1976, Jan 1977, Feb 1977, Mar 1977, Apr 1977, May 1977, Jun 1977, Jul 1977, Aug 1977, Sep 1977, Oct 1977.

CORN

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows for Dec 1976, Jan 1977, Feb 1977, Mar 1977, Apr 1977, May 1977, Jun 1977, Jul 1977, Aug 1977, Sep 1977, Oct 1977.

OATS

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows for Dec 1976, Jan 1977, Feb 1977, Mar 1977, Apr 1977, May 1977, Jun 1977, Jul 1977, Aug 1977, Sep 1977, Oct 1977.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows for Dec 1976, Jan 1977, Feb 1977, Mar 1977, Apr 1977, May 1977, Jun 1977, Jul 1977, Aug 1977, Sep 1977, Oct 1977.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows for Dec 1976, Jan 1977, Feb 1977, Mar 1977, Apr 1977, May 1977, Jun 1977, Jul 1977, Aug 1977, Sep 1977, Oct 1977.

ICED BROILERS

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows for Dec 1976, Jan 1977, Feb 1977, Mar 1977, Apr 1977, May 1977, Jun 1977, Jul 1977, Aug 1977, Sep 1977, Oct 1977.

COFFEE

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows for Dec 1976, Jan 1977, Feb 1977, Mar 1977, Apr 1977, May 1977, Jun 1977, Jul 1977, Aug 1977, Sep 1977, Oct 1977.

SUGAR

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows for Dec 1976, Jan 1977, Feb 1977, Mar 1977, Apr 1977, May 1977, Jun 1977, Jul 1977, Aug 1977, Sep 1977, Oct 1977.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows for Dec 1976, Jan 1977, Feb 1977, Mar 1977, Apr 1977, May 1977, Jun 1977, Jul 1977, Aug 1977, Sep 1977, Oct 1977.

CATTLE (Feeder)

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows for Dec 1976, Jan 1977, Feb 1977, Mar 1977, Apr 1977, May 1977, Jun 1977, Jul 1977, Aug 1977, Sep 1977, Oct 1977.

CATTLE (Live Beef)

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows for Dec 1976, Jan 1977, Feb 1977, Mar 1977, Apr 1977, May 1977, Jun 1977, Jul 1977, Aug 1977, Sep 1977, Oct 1977.

COCOA

Table with columns for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct. Rows for Dec 1976, Jan 1977, Feb 1977, Mar 1977, Apr 1977, May 1977, Jun 1977, Jul 1977, Aug 1977, Sep 1977, Oct 1977.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Tuesday, November 23, 1976

Large table containing various commodity futures prices including PORK BELLIES, POTATOES, WOOD, LUMBER, EGGS, ORANGE JUICE, COFFEE, SUGAR, METALS, and WOLFF.

WOOL

Dec 1976, Jan 1977, Feb 1977, Mar 1977, Apr 1977, May 1977, Jun 1977, Jul 1977, Aug 1977, Sep 1977, Oct 1977.

METALS

COPPER, SILVER, GOLD, PLATINUM, IRON, LONDON METALS.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Tuesday, November 23, 1976

Table listing stock exchange data for Toronto, Montreal, London, Paris, Buenos Aires, Frankfurt, Sydney, Zurich, Brussels, Milan, Amsterdam, Tokyo, and Hong Kong.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing exchange rates for New York (AP), London, and other international locations.

Money

Table detailing money market rates, including Treasury money market index, discount rate, and various bank rates.

FORD AIDES TRY TO END GASOLINE PRICE CURB

Continued From Page 1 situation and would greatly reduce the costly and time-consuming burden of complying with current regulations. Mr. Zarb argued that the experience of recent months with decontrol of other products had shown no abnormal price increases...

ARGENTINA SET TO RESUME ITS EXPORTING TO CUBA

Special to The New York Times BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 23—Argentina has successfully renegotiated the resumption of industrial exports to Cuba, including automobiles built by subsidiaries here of United States companies...

Companies List Earnings Reports

Large table listing earnings reports for various companies, including American Ship Building, ASPRO, Brooks & Perkins, Campfire Mines, Continental Conveyor, Grand Central, Harvester Southern Realty, Hebron, Levitz Furniture, Litton Industries, and Semtek.

Advertisement for Rockefeller Plaza, featuring large text '50 FIFTY' and 'ROCKEFELLER PLAZA' along with contact information and a small map.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'مكتبة النور'

Real Estate An Development Plan Near Downtown Brooklyn

By ALAN S. OSER
By Jowl with the bustling street shopping district in Brooklyn, lies the cleared sites of the Schermerhorn urban renewal area, in Boerum 1973, version of the city's area called for 992 units income housing in high-rise and townhouses, plus retail

one of the projects that the Urban Development Corporation is to do for the city. But the no longer finance new construction. Schermerhorn Pacific seemed to be just another among many urban renewal sites, ready to be built but unfinanced. It is a difference. Reflecting that brownstone revival in Hill has made the area more to private investment, the Llewellyn-Wingate Company and Lawrence, one of the city's largest and managers of commercial, have come forward with a build conventionally financed, sized low-rise housing on one-acre parcels on the site. The would be conventional. The onthly rents are projected at \$100. A suggestion has touched off a version of a debate familiar to those who know the city: what kind of economic mix should be sought public subsidies in neighborhood are in the process of up. In practical terms, the issue whether there will be any housing.

nd consists of two and a half between State and Schermerhorn which are arteres that run to the Fulton Street shopping and Smith and Hoyt Streets. A Greek Revival brownstones that reportedly have lately

exceeded \$100,000 face the site on the State Street side. In the other direction, department stores such as Abraham & Straus and Martin's are short blocks away.

What Caldwell-Wingate and Mr. Lawrence have proposed is 280 rental apartments in 35 four-story buildings, with entrances from an interior mews. The first level would be about a floor below grade, from the second level up the buildings would appear to be typical brownstones, said Daniel Z. Nelson, executive vice president of the construction company. There would be eight rental apartments in each building. J. Sam Ungar is the architect and Warren Grant the consulting architect.

The U.D.C. is certainly willing. It had paid the city \$2.2 million for the land, and now is "stuck with it," as one official put it, although there are some receipts from leases to parking lot operators.

Since the city hasn't the cash to buy the land back, a deal was worked out in which the U.D.C. would keep the land, lease the property to the city for 14 years and receive as payment two-thirds of the taxes that would be due after construction under the so-called Section 421 tax abatement program. After that, all future taxes would go to the city.

When this proposal came before the City Planning Commission under the sponsorship of Mayor Beame's Office of Development recently, the vote in favor of it was 4 to 3. It has yet to clear the Board of Estimate.

When the U.D.C. took over the site originally, it was with a Board of Estimate requirement that 27 percent of the land would be built with low-income housing. Now the proposal is to "split" these low-income units to the two other sites.

Some say this is a violation of the principle of economically integrated

housing. Others say it will never be possible to get the Federal financing that would be needed to erect other buildings on the site as mostly low-income projects.

Commissioner Alexander Cooper suggested that it was "almost laughable" for the city to become an "agent" for private development on land that was originally intended as a relocation resource for poorer Boerum Hill residents uprooted in the brownstone movement. Commissioner Chester Rapkin suggested that the market-rate housing in a strong market area would have the effect of driving up rents and accelerating the relocation of poorer rental tenants as brownstone conversion proceeds. Commissioner Gordon Davis is said to have argued that the city cannot renounce its commitment to economic integration in any housing in the urban renewal area.

But the majority sided with Chairman Victor Marero and the Mayor's office in a view that has gained strength as housing production in the city has shriveled: sites capable of attracting private mortgage financing should be moved into production.

"We want some development to move forward," Mr. Marero said. Moreover, he suggested that a "further look" at the urban renewal plan might be necessary, an intimation that the Beame administration would not shrink from reconsideration of the decision to place any low-income units there.

As high-rise housing, builders say that monthly rents of about \$140 a room would have been required, largely because of the cost of support columns needed over the subway station under one portion of the site.

Of the \$10 million alternative low-rise plan, Mr. Nelson said, "We backed into this because nothing else worked."

Lefkowitz Is Investigating Whether Nursing Homes Violated Antitrust Laws

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said yesterday that his office would investigate whether nursing-home owners in New York State were conducting a boycott of the Medicaid program in violation of the state's antitrust laws.

Such a boycott had been proposed and later rescinded by the trade association of New York City nursing-home owners.

Mr. Lefkowitz said he had been informed by the State Health Commissioner, Dr. Robert P. Whalen, that several nursing homes around the state had refused to renew their participation in the Medicaid program and that others had threatened to refuse to admit Medicaid patients or had asked that these patients be removed from their facilities.

The Attorney General said he had subpoenaed the minutes of an Oct. 29 meeting of the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association, at which members passed a resolution to boycott the Medicaid program in response to lower reimbursement rates that had been announced by the state.

In that resolution, members of the association vowed to refuse to admit new Medicaid patients as of Nov. 10 and to withdraw from the program entirely a month later unless they received "effective relief" from the state. A letter outlining the resolution was sent to Governor Carey shortly after the meeting.

But the resolution was rescinded at a Nov. 5 meeting of the association's board of directors, on the advice of its legal counsel, a spokesman for the association said yesterday.

The spokesman, Bart Lawson, said that he had provided the minutes of both the Nov. 5 and the Oct. 29 meetings to the Attorney General and that "we have advised our membership that we do not condone any activity that may be deemed illegal."

Where the Big Sculptures Are Born

Continued From Page 35

renovated. He is a man who finds "joy in building," both in a physical sense and in terms of putting a business package together.

The sculpture factory grew out of his realization that a need existed for a place that dealt solely with artists, to execute their large-scale ideas—freeing them from the sideline status of working at a general metalworks factory. He and Miss Everett opened shop in an unheated, ramshackle wood structure on their current site, on Sackett Point Road—land that Mr. Lippincott had purchased as an investment a few years before.

A Partnership Arrangement
Their highly unusual plan was to work with a limited number of sculptors on a partnership basis, whereby no money changed hands until a sculpture had been sold. The artist contributed his time and ideas, while Lippincott furnished the materials and the workmen that the artist would need, displayed the work, sold the work, and, in many cases, transported and installed the work in its permanent home.

Today, about one-third of the work that Lippincott does is on this partnership arrangement, while much of the rest is devoted to pieces that its participating sculptors are asked to do on commission.

Now, Lippincott's 12-man crew works in a 20,000-square-foot sculpture factory designed and built in 1970. Sculpture on sale is displayed on 10 acres outdoors and draws private collectors, museum people, dealers, urban planners and architects to this small town, about 15 minutes away from New Haven.

While mammoth art works in concrete and steel do not look all that incongruous in this industrial part of North Haven, Lippincott workers say that men from neighboring plants

sometimes make fun of this brand of construction.

"You Learn About Art"
Edward and Robert Giza, brothers, who have been here since the company opened, admit that working in sculpture takes getting used to. Edward, who is shop manager, did mason work and auto-body work before joining Lippincott, and Robert, now show foreman, was a construction worker.

The men enjoy their work, they say, because of the variety it offers and note that it has taught them to appreciate the art that they once thought of as "weird." Now they argue with anyone who criticizes it.

"You learn quite a bit about art as time goes by," said Edward. "When you work with a piece, you feel like you're a part of it. Your feeling about a piece is like the artist's."

At an important stage, "if we're bending something, the artist is here to say 'more' or 'less,'" Robert explained. "We're like their hands, or like seeing-eye dogs. People who say, 'You make modern art?' don't understand how interesting it really is."

Product of Many Hands
Mr. Oldenburg travels here from his Manhattan studio every few weeks, to be on hand for crucial decisions, and always has several pieces going at a time. (A number of the things that he has done here were moved into Manhattan early this month, for a one-man show at the Leo Castelli Gallery, 420 West Broadway, through Dec. 4.)

The sculpture that comes into being when artist meets workman over mold and concrete and hot welded steel, carries the artist's signature and the Lippincott stamp.

"It's a great feeling to see the name Lippincott there," said Robert Giza, grinning with pride. "We stand behind it. We start from paper, just like the artist."

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES THE REAL ESTATE MART INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

ROCKEFELLER PLAZA
FOR SUBLEASE
LOWER FLOORS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

11th—29,007 Sq. Ft. Excellent space for Executive Offices, Law Firm
12th—27,818 Sq. Ft. Administrative Offices in Passing
13th—29,091 Sq. Ft.
TOTAL 85,986 SQ. FT.

Call Richard H. Rosen or Kenneth D. Lind, Exclusive Agents
KENNETH D. LAUB & CO., INC.
1345 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10019
(212) 582-9292

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE
500 FIFTH AVENUE
N.W. CORNER 42nd ST

• Distinguished 68-story Bldg.
• All transportation
• 2 minutes from Central

ATTRACTIVE UNITS
1000 to 7600 sq. ft.

Owner-Management: 221-6900

THE CITY OF NEW YORK
MUNICIPAL SERVICE ADMINISTRATION
DEPARTMENT OF REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC AUCTION
428 PARCELS

OF SURPLUS CITY-OWNED REAL ESTATE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976

PROPERTIES IN MANHATTAN, QUEENS, STATEN ISLAND, BRONX & WESTCHESTER COUNTY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976

PROPERTIES IN BROOKLYN

STARTING AT 9:30 A.M. BOTH DAYS

STATLER HILTON HOTEL
Seventh Ave. & 32nd St., Manhattan

AUCTIONEER
EDWARD A. ELLERBE
300 WEST 72nd STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10023
EN 2-4702

FOR INFORMATION: WRITE OR CALL SALES DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF REAL ESTATE
2 LAFAYETTE ST., ROOM 1903
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007
566-7550

JOHN T. CARROLL, P.E., ADMINISTRATOR
MILTON C. MARKOWITZ, ACTING COMMISSIONER

Former **PANASONIC** Warehouse
30-30 60th St., Woodside, Queens

300,000 SQ. FT. IN QUEENS For Manufacturing, Warehousing or Distributing (150,000 Sq. Ft. on 2 Floors)

For Sale or Net Lease at NEW LOW PRICE!

- 14,000 Sq. Ft. Offices
- On-Site Parking
- All Sprinklered
- Fully Air Conditioned
- 24 Loading Bays
- Block & Brick Post-War Building

Excellent Labor Pool/Secure Neighborhood/#5 Oil/ Superb Location off 2 Major Thoroughfares

CONTACT RICHARD ROSEN or MICHAEL FRYEBERG
Exclusive Agent
KENNETH D. LAUB & COMPANY, INC.
1345 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10019
(212) 582-9292

OUR OFFER STILL STANDS

Elevator maintenance prices are going up all over town.

Not at Freedom.

We'll save you 20% on your yearly elevator service contract. And this covers any building in the greater metropolitan area.

If you currently hold a yearly elevator service contract with any of our competitors, Freedom Elevator Corporation makes you an exciting, money saving offer! Just show us your present contract which outlines the services you receive and the yearly fee. (And, we'll bet that your yearly fee has been substantially raised because of the new union elevator contracts.) Upon its expiration, if you sign a new yearly service contract with us, Freedom Elevator Corporation will provide all of the services you have contracted for at 20% less than you are currently paying. And this offer is good for ANY building—on any make or model elevator—throughout the greater metropolitan area.

Freedom Elevator Corporation, one of New York's largest elevator maintenance, repair, modernization and inspection firms, is fully insured and maintains complete machine shop and parts storage facilities. Its principals have more than 50 years experience in the elevator business. Our modern fleet of trucks can be found in all neighborhoods 7 days a week, 365 days a year. A 20% savings in elevator maintenance costs doesn't come along every day, so call us NOW!

A few of our many satisfied customers:

- General Services Administration
- Consolidated Edison
- L.B.M. 4, New York Telephone Company
- United States Army & Navy
- U.S. Military Academy
- U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development

We service many other leading business corporations plus hundreds of building owners and real estate management firms.

Freedom Elevator Corp.

1345 CROMWELL AVE., BRONX, N.Y. 10452 (212) 681-2600

19th ST MACHINE!
1000 sq. ft. gross
ONE FLOOR
Most desirable
2/SHOWROOM
REF. AREA.
New on 4 streets.
Great modern lobby.
Cool, Sprinklered.
Heating Feb. 77.

ERLEY
ERLEY REALTY
ERLEY 9810

1328 Bway
MADRID BLVD.
Corner 34 St. & 6th Ave.
Attractive office units
Entire 2d floor
26,000 Sq. Ft.
Will Divide
Also 300-4000 Sq. Ft.
Air-Cond. Build To Suit
Jerome Parks, PE 6-1292

HELMSTEIN-SPER, INC.

27 EAST 39 STREET

Fully air-conditioned 5 story bldg., owner-occupied, fourth floor approx. 3000 sq. ft. available now. Self-service elevator.

Inquire Owner—Henry Dizen
686-4010
Brokers protected

ROCKEFELLER CENTER Construction Corporation
A SUBSIDIARY OF ROCKEFELLER CENTER, INC.

A Company With New Ideas and 40 Years Experience

For information call or write Rockefeller Center Construction Corporation
1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10020 • (212) 489-4370

FOR SALE OPERATING TEXAS RANCH

Up to 16,500,000 mcf natural gas potential (market price \$1.75/mcf). Resort development potential. 10 miles of water frontage, on one of Texas' largest and most scenic lakes. Dallas-Fort Worth market. Dove, quail, deer, turkey, Aoudad sheep hunting. Under \$5 million—financing available.

Call Joe Laughlin
713/224-6611, ext. 666

East 44 St.
OFF 5th Ave.
Grand Central Area
Prestige Bldg
The small user
ive A/C etc units
1400 sq ft
competitive rentals
w/ Entrance & Lobby
s & viewing contact:
h R. Koslow/
j19 354-2532

newmark & COMPANY

11 EAST 36 ST.
Security with Attended Modern Lobby!
Lovely Murray Hill Area
Walk to Grand Central and Penn Stations
Perfect Offices or Showrooms
ENTIRE FLOORS 6000' EA. w/ Life & Sides, 2 Pass Elevs & Also 1400 sq ft UNIT

BERLEY
D. SIMON
NY 5-9810

STORE 8200 SQ FT
62 St. Corner Columbus Ave.
New 30-Story Apt House
Facing Lincoln Center & Fordham University
IDEAL ANY USE

ESS
Edward S. Garden Co., Inc.
Mitchell Kaufman • 751-9900

ROCKEFELLER CENTER Construction Corporation
A SUBSIDIARY OF ROCKEFELLER CENTER, INC.

A Company With New Ideas and 40 Years Experience

For information call or write Rockefeller Center Construction Corporation
1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10020 • (212) 489-4370

PROPOSALS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
Cleared—Immediately Available

5.38 Acres of CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — ACROSS THE STREET FROM SALT LAKE CITY'S 22-ACRE SALT PALACE CONVENTION CENTER.

- ★ Triple FRONTAGE (Southwest Exposure)
- ★ Across the street from UNIQUE ARROW PRESS SQUARE SHOPPING COMPLEX
- ★ NEW 200-UNIT HOTEL (Across the Street)
- ★ Across the street from other land being redeveloped.

Priced at \$2,500,000

redevelopment agency of salt lake city

255 e. 4th so., suite 101
salt lake city, utah 84111
(801) 328-3211

Proposals accepted until 10 a.m. Feb. 11, 1977

Broad St.
HEART OF LOCAL DISTRICT
Conditioned
Floors Available
7,670 Sq. Ft.
6,955 Sq. Ft.
6,220 Sq. Ft.
a small units available
comp

ADAMS

245-5th Ave.
Attractive Offices
1000-2000-7500'
+ Store-1500'
• Will Divide
• Air-Conditioned
• Reasonable Rentals
Mail for General offices, Central Regs, Inspections, Offices
Jerry Parks 736-1292

PRICED TO SELL!
1267 BROADWAY
(Near Green Ave. Bldg)
AIR-COND BLDG
28/125 Ground Floor
Area Plus Basement
A-1 Conditioned
(212) 467-1900
Brokers Protected

NOW LEASING—ENCLOSED ALL-WEATHER MALL
20 STORES FOR SELECTED TENANTS
100% LOCATION IN CENTER OF GLEN COVE, L.I.
24 SCHOOL STREET

Owner Built-Ideal For Jewelry, Ladies', Children's Stores, Boutiques, Gifts and Confectionery, Gourmet Shops. Free Municipal Parking For 710 Cars. Brokers Invited.

For Info. **Call Nathan Zausmer**
(516) DR 6-7090, Evens. & Weekends (516) 676-1150

B'WAY
Exceptional Office Space

to 8300 SQ. FT.
See without a window
Views, Central A/C
attractive Rentals
Call Inc. 425-2950

67 Wall St
BANKING & LEGAL OFFICES
ON UPPER FLOORS
Prestige Bldg & Tenants
All Sizes Available
SCHLANG BROS & CO.
75 Madison Lane, N.Y. 10038
(212) 269-3430

PROPERTIES WANTED
AAA Locations Only, Within 50 mile radius of N.Y.C.
Contact Principals:
CLARENDON MGMT CORP.
435 West 23rd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10011
Alt. Mr. Morris Shapiro

IE WATCH or ERLY SHOP
Jewelry Set-up
Offices & Vault

REASONABLE RENT!

W 48 ST
FWAN & CO., INC.
682-0222

45,000 SQ. FT. WILL DIVIDE
Suitable for General Mfg. Inc. 7 Day building: 24 hr. passenger & 24 hr. freight elevators. Freeport, openable heavy duty manufacturing building. Loading on 3 streets. Excellent shipping and receiving.
SAUL LINZER 255-2400

FAIRFIELD OFFICE CENTER
Brand New Bldg
25,000 SQ. FT.
Priced Right!
Will Divide 1000 Sq Ft Up
Rostenberg Doern Company, Inc.
One Mt. Pleasant, White Plains, N.Y.
(914) 761-4000

FOR SALE
Professional Building, 1200 sq. ft., can be moved. Suitable for use as bank, branch office, real estate office, etc. Presently located in Nassau County.
Available December 1976
Call M. Stark • 212 231-2104

NO BROKEN GLASS EVER
UNBREAKABLE AND FIRE RESISTANT

LEXAN
POLY-ETHYLENE TEREPHTHALATE
FIBERGLASS-PORCELAIN
Laminated

with
2nd FLOOR CORP.
2303 SECOND AVE. N.Y. 10035
(212) SA-2-0200

FOR SALE
THREE TOP COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS IN FAR ROCKAWAY WILL SELL INDIVIDUALLY OR AS A GROUP
GOOD INCOME

Beach 20th St (Central Ave) or Mott Ave—all buses & subway adjacent—2 1/2 store & finished basement (1500 sq ft) w/entrances on B 20th & B 21st—3 floors above—level—elevated

Beach 20th St (Central Ave) or New Haven Ave—modern brick mfg-shopping center—near hospital—10 stores—parking for 50 cars—165' frontage

Beach 20th St (Central Ave) or New Haven Ave—modern brick mfg-shopping center—near hospital—10 stores—parking for 50 cars—165' frontage

BWNER RELOCATING (212) 788-4676

30-30 Northern Blvd., LIC at IND 8th Ave
QUEENS PLAZA SUBWAY STATION
Ground Floor Approx
28,000 SQ FT
Fprrt, sprtd, private loading platform RR siding.
Call Schwartz 687-6400
Helmstein-Sper, Inc.

JAMAICA AVE.
100% LOCATION APPROX. 4000 SQ.FT.
NEXT TO WOODWORTH OFFICE BLDG
CALL MR. ALAN
(212) 675-6800

NO IF'S, ANDS OR BUTS!

Get off to a good selling start in 1977 in

The Real Estate Mart
to be published in
The New York Times,
Sunday, January 9

Great place to reach and sell your best prospects for commercial real estate, office rentals and investment services.

This directory will be a prominent part of the 1977 edition of the National Economic Survey—a diagnosis and prognosis of the U.S. economy as complete and thorough as only the news-gathering force of The New York Times can make it.

The Real Estate Mart will reach more than 4,500,000 readers, the full national readership of the Sunday Times.

For full advertising particulars, please write or call Chris Ragona, real estate display manager.

The New York Times
Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036
(212) 556-1561

Police Say They Took No Notes On Witness in Rubin Carter Trial

PATERSON, N.J., Nov. 23—A police captain and a detective to whom Alfred P. Bello first identified Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis as the Lafayette Bar and Grill gunmen testified today that they made no notes during their meetings with Mr. Bello in the summer months that followed the June 1966 triple slaying.

The witnesses, Capt. Robert C. Mohl and Det. Donald K. LaConte, said Mr. Bello had spoken to them in fear because he had been threatened by friends of Mr. Carter. Mr. Bello is the only prosecution witness expected to identify the defendants as the gunmen in their retrial in the slayings.

Mr. LaConte said he made no notes of the meeting with Mr. Bello in July, during which Mr. Bello said he was near the scene of the murders while attempting, with Arthur D. Bradley, to burglarize a nearby factory. He also said he made no notes of an Oct. 3 meeting with Mr. Bello, who told him, at that time, that he saw Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis fleeing from the tavern with a shotgun and a pistol.

That same day, when Mr. LaConte arranged for Mr. Bello to repeat his story to Mr. Mohl, then a detective sergeant, neither took notes, Mr. LaConte said. In a description of that meeting, they wrote later that month, however, they noted that Mr. Bello spoke of seeing four "colored" people in the car that allegedly contained the murders, Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis.

Neither Captain Mohl nor Mr. LaConte offered any explanation for their not having taken notes during their crucial meetings with Mr. Bello. Under cross-examination, Mr. LaConte conceded that "you're usually taught to take notes" in police training, but said that "remembering" what was "spectacular information" in a very important case.

Special to The New York Times

script of the Wayne interview that seemed to indicate the contrary.

"If you were in the area" and considered "the possibility of pulling a burglary, there's no evidence that we have any burglary even if it were an attempted burglary," Lieutenant DeSimone told Mr. Bello at that time.

Apparent Conflict Seen

Captain Mohl explained the apparent conflict as resulting from the fact that while a report on the attempted burglary of the factory was filed with the police on June 17, the same day as the murders, it was not recorded in the "bible," the police log of all crimes reported, until November. On Oct. 13, Mr. Bello gave the police a formal statement identifying Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis as the armed men he had seen. Prior to that November, Captain Mohl said on the stand, "no one followed up the Ace (Sheet Metal Company) break-and-entry because no one knew about it."

Mr. Bello was never charged with that attempted burglary or with the theft from the cash register.

Both Captain Mohl and Mr. LaConte also said today that they wrote letters urging the City of Paterson to give Mr. Bello and Mr. Bradley the \$10,000 reward promised by Frank X. Graves, then the Mayor, for the conviction of the killers.

In 1970, both men testified, they received checks of \$800 each, which they described as payment for overtime they worked on the 1966 murder investigation. Carter-Artis case.

DYSON URGES CHANGE IN OFFICIALS' STATUS

New York Commerce Chief Says Government Middle Managers Shouldn't Be in Civil Service

By MICHAEL STERNE

John S. Dyson, the New York State Commissioner of Commerce, proposed yesterday that all middle managers in the state government be stripped of their Civil Service status to make them more effective, innovative and responsive to the needs of the public.

At the same time, he also urged that 1 percent of the budgets of all departments be set aside to give bonuses to managers and other employees who do good work.

"We need risk-takers, not time-servers," Mr. Dyson said in an address to the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The Commissioner said 1,500 to 1,800 managers would be affected by his proposal and thereby made subject to dismissal or demotion if they failed to perform up to standards set by commissioners. These are the 1 or 2 percent of the state's workforce who really are responsible for directing the work of others, he said.

'Creates Feildom Mentality'

"In too many cases, Civil Service insulates the middle managers from direct control by the department or agency head, creates a feildom mentality and frustrates any new initiatives that are at variance with the self interest of the bureaucracy itself," the Commissioner said.

He cited as an example a food-inspector supervisor in the Department of Agriculture and Markets who had been convicted of taking a bribe and had paid a \$250 fine, but could not be dismissed under Civil Service rules that held that dismissal would have been a double punishment.

Mr. Dyson in the past has several times served as a lightning rod for Governor Carey, advancing controversial proposals to see what public reaction they provoked. In this case, Mr. Dyson said, he really was speaking for himself and trying to sum up convictions that had evolved over a long time.

"Our crises of debt, credit, budget deficits and public confidence are all derived from the same source, a pervasive management collapse in the public sector during the last two decades," he said. "This management collapse is the big daddy of all the other problems we face in government in New York today."

Among other measures he proposed was expansion of the program of the Economic Development Council under which companies lend managers to the government for a year or two to help with public problems.

Mr. Dyson also urged the building of standards of performance into the state's and city's systems of auditing budgets. These would help to monitor not only how much money is spent, he said, but also how well the money is spent by measuring, in the case of teachers, how well their pupils read, 6, in the case of sanitation workers, how clean the streets are.

Westchester Official to Ask Carter For Aid to His and Other Counties

By THOMAS P. ROMAN

Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 23—Alfred Bello, the Westchester County Executive and the first major elected official in the state to support Jimmy Carter for President, is planning to ask the Carter Administration for substantial financial assistance for this and other counties.

This help, he said in an interview today, will be sought primarily in the fields of welfare, jobs, transportation and housing.

He said the savings realized by Westchester through a Federal and state takeover of county welfare costs and additional Federal aid in the other fields would be used primarily for a "drastic" reduction in property taxes.

"Those taxes are now so high that they have weakened our competitive ability to attract business and industry," he said. He said he would also like to use some of the savings for a county takeover of some of the "costly" services now provided by local communities.

Mr. Bello stressed that he would not act alone or solely for Westchester in an approach to the Carter Administration "because that would be naive," but as a member of the National Association of Counties, in which he is chairman of the county committee.

He noted that the association, which has members from nearly half the nation's 3,068 counties and objectives similar to those he expressed, had asked Mr. Carter for a meeting.

Mr. Bello represented Mr. Carter this week at a New Orleans meeting of a division of the association concerned with manpower and unemployment problems. He said that he was there simply to listen and to get suggestions and that he was preparing a report for the President-elect.

Mr. Carter has suggested that the Federal and state governments together pay all welfare costs, with the Federal Government reimbursing the states for some of the additional expenditures.

Mr. Bello described this objective as "achievable," since local governments contribute to welfare costs in only 14 of the states. He said his 1977 budget of \$399.3 million included nearly \$70 million as the county's contribution to welfare.

On jobs, he said that the Federal Government's programs to fight unemployment were now "all over the lot" and that they should be consolidated and coordinated with additional Federal financial help.

He linked the aid for housing to the unemployment problem because of the high rate of joblessness in the construction industry. And he said this area of the county was badly short-changed in Federal assistance for transportation.

Mr. Bello also asserted that the role of county governments such as Westchester's was widely misunderstood and that it was analogous to state government. Here he noted that the communities within Westchester did not contribute directly to the cost of welfare and that this was a county responsibility.

NEW YORK ASSAILED ON USE OF JAIL FUND

Methodone Project Is Among Many Criticized in Levitt's City Audit—Report Is Called 'Erroneous'

By PETER KIBBS

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt yesterday issued a critical audit on the New York City jail system's use of Federal grants for pilot projects—along with unusually caustic city reply charging office with errors and a desire to justify more auditing.

The 55-page Levitt audit said that City Correction Department had inst 29 terminals in a computerized system to keep track of its 15,000 prisoners that after nearly five years it was maintaining a duplicate manual file each.

It asserted that a methadone detoxification project had led during a two Federal grant period, when more 34,464 prisoners were reported detox to "overutilization," "unnecessary treatment" and "needless exposure" to addictive substitute for heroin.

But the state report also said that the city had used early Federal award \$7.1 million "that exceeded the reasonable requirements at the time the projects involved, putting the in banks or using it for other costs earning or saving \$102,000. The city Levitt said, does not have to account such windfalls.

In contrast to generally soft reports to Levitt audits, the new report said that the city had used the Federal grant for "erroneous" information, gross misinterpretation of facts and a "constant lack of knowledge" of program terms and Federal, state and city duties.

Recent Criticism Cited

Within the city department, it reported that the methadone detox project—financed with city funds—the Federal grant expired in 1972 more recently drawn criticism for dereliction.

"This was attributed to medical advisors' watching for heroin withdrawal symptoms for longer periods before turning a prisoner on the synthetic drug," the report said.

The Federal money involved cost the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which Mr. Levitt said provided 21 grants totaling \$9.87 million to test programs the department might then keep up.

The largest packet of grants, \$11, went for a new program of "counseling" or "paraprofessionals" with various services. This, the audit said, was "considered successful independent evaluators"—only it continued in the city budget cuts.

The Levitt audit said the project started with a staff of 274, including aides, in August 1971, but was June 1975, a year after the Federal ended, with "26 administrative and no aides."

Community Boards Given A Pledge of Consultation On Property Disposition

By GLENN FOWLER

Community boards in New York City will be assured of a substantial voice in the disposition of city-owned property, Victor Marrero, chairman of the City Planning Commission, promised yesterday.

Mr. Marrero was the principal witness at a hearing of the State Charter Review Commission, at which he was pressed for more than an hour by several commissioners on the volatile issue of community powers in land-use matters.

Under provisions of the revised City Charter adopted by the voters last November, community boards were given the right to hold hearings and to vote, in an advisory capacity to the Planning Commission and Board of Estimate, on zoning changes, city franchises and almost all other questions of land use within their borders.

After setting up procedures for land-use review, however, the Planning Commission proposed two months ago to withdraw from community-board consideration such actions as transfers of city property from one agency to another and most leases entered into by the city.

A storm of protest ensued from civic groups and from the Charter revision body itself. The Planning Commission retreated, withdrawing its proposal, which it said had been misunderstood, and promised to come up with a new one.

Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky, Democrat of Queens and the Charter commission member who presided at much of yesterday's hearing at City Hall, pressed Mr. Marrero for assurance that community boards would not be bypassed on such matters as whether a branch library be turned into a storehouse, or an unused police station converted into a methadone center.

TALKS WILL BE HELD ON NEW YORK'S NOTES

Continued From Page 1

persuasion—became more amenable to compromise.

"He is going to be exposed to the greatest crash course on municipal affairs on record," Mr. Rohatyn said.

Priests for New York City bonds were fairly steady yesterday following a rise Monday of about 14 cents, to 90 cents on the dollar.

While yesterday's agreement kept up the appearance of momentum toward solving the city's newest fiscal crisis, there was no indication that city and state officials were any closer to a decision on how to pay off the \$1 billion debt.

Mr. Rohatyn said again that "I think you underestimate our ingenuity," but he discouraged all speculation over the specific actions the city and the state might take to raise the necessary funds.

"When we're dealing with things that have never occurred before," Governor Carey said, "you're asking us to analyze the unknown."

Nevertheless, speculation continued, with much of it centering on the possibility of a repayment with a package of cash and long-term securities. One participant in the meeting with Mr. Richenthal that preceded yesterday's news conference said, "I found the meeting encouraging because he showed some willingness to compromise."

Mr. Rohatyn was asked if he thought the key problem he would have in his negotiations with Mr. Richenthal would be that the attorney would want the city's short-term debt repaid faster than Bond Board, "That is correct," Mr. Rohatyn said. He and Mr. Richenthal

11 Die in Crash in Spain

VALENCIA, Spain, Nov. 23 (AP)—Eleven persons were killed when a passenger train and a truck collided near the railroad station at Madrid, 19 miles north of Valencia, today, railway officials said.

Three Burned in New Jersey Fire

VINELAND, N.J., Nov. 23 (UPI)—A man and two of his three children were burned last night in a fire that damaged their home. The man, John Koerke, 36 years old, of East Chestnut Avenue, Buena Vista, was admitted to Newcomb Hospital in serious condition with multiple burns. His children, Christine, 11, and Andrew, 8, were in satisfactory condition with burns of the hands. The police said the man's wife and a third child escaped from the fire. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Ex-Marine Guilty in Murt

TORRANCE, Calif., Nov. 23 (UPI)—A jury today found a Marine Corp. sergeant guilty of murdering a woman. Richard Lloyd James, 27 years old, of Torrance, was found guilty of murdering a woman. The jury found James guilty of murdering a woman. The jury found James guilty of murdering a woman. The jury found James guilty of murdering a woman.

HOUSES
—100—

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

HOUSES
—100—

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat,
etc. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
73 St. E. Cor. Lex Ave.
Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
Tree-lined block
Charming small 1 1/2 story w/ w/h
fireplace, full bath, central heat, etc.
on a quiet, lovely hillside in the
West Village. Call 212-242-1111
Cynthia Bellart

Houses-Manhattan 101
34th Ave. UNUSUAL SELECTION
27th St. to 34th St. 4 bedrooms

Real Estate

113 Homes-Westchester Co. 117
KATONAH VIC. Westchester Co. 117
LARCHMONT VIC. Westchester Co. 117
SUTTORF VIC. Westchester Co. 117

117 Homes-Westchester Co. 117
TOLL FREE
COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER
800-431-1134

163 Homes-New Jersey
REDUCED \$9,000
Bachelor's pad on 1/2 acre of fenced lawn.

163 Homes-New Jersey
RENTALS-NEW JERSEY 164
ALLENDALE-NEW JERSEY 164
The only Red Eagle Motel in the

171 Farms and Country Homes
New Jersey 263
HUNTERDON CO.
WINDSBURY TWP. NJ

171 Farms and Country Homes
FLORIDA 357
POMPAUN BEACH, Oceanfront Condo

171 Farms and Country Homes
FLORIDA 357
MIAMI BEACH
3 BR. 2 1/2 bath, beautifully furn.

114 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

117 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

163 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

163 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

171 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

171 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

171 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

114 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

117 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

163 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

163 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

171 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

171 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

171 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

114 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

117 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

163 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

163 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

171 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

171 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

171 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

114 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

117 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

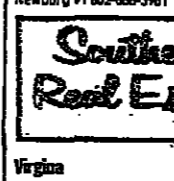
163 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

163 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

171 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

171 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512

171 Real Estate
Idea Col. Conv.
1514-2512



Southern Real Estate

Franklin County N. Carolina

Louis Co. Glenburnie Farm

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Westport Westchester Co. N.Y.

Auction Advertisers

Did you know that you can get national distribution for your advertising on any weekday, Monday through Friday, for only 70 cents a line additional? Now you know. But get all the details. Call (212) OX 5-3311, or the Classified regional office nearest you.

Nassau County—747-0500
Suffolk County—669-1800
Westchester County—WH 9-5300
New Jersey—623-3900
Connecticut—348-7767
The New York Times

Vertical text on the right edge of the page.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES 690-1300

Buildings & Factories
Manhattan 801
107th St. W. 10,500 sq ft. 1 story trucking terminal.

70'S EAST
ENTIRE BLDG FOR LEASE
116th Street East
Stops 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

11th AVE. 653
21st St. 39 E (nr 5 Ave)
21st St. 39 E (nr 5 Ave)
21st St. 39 E (nr 5 Ave)

22nd St. 118 W.
7500 - 15,000'
22nd St. 118 W.
22nd St. 118 W.

24th St. 121 E-10,000 Sq Ft
24th St. 121 E-10,000 Sq Ft
24th St. 121 E-10,000 Sq Ft

25th St. 145 W (V Ave)
25th St. 145 W (V Ave)
25th St. 145 W (V Ave)

27th St. 121 W-10,000 Sq Ft
27th St. 121 W-10,000 Sq Ft
27th St. 121 W-10,000 Sq Ft

29th St. 115 W, nr 6th Ave
29th St. 115 W, nr 6th Ave
29th St. 115 W, nr 6th Ave

1st Ave & All Manhattan
1st Ave & All Manhattan
1st Ave & All Manhattan

West Side-Midtown
STOCK, LUMBER, FURNITURE
STOCK, LUMBER, FURNITURE

Downtown Bklyn
New CMV Center
Downtown Bklyn
New CMV Center

14th Street
5th-6th Ave So Side
100% LOCATION
5th-6th Ave So Side

42 St, 60 East
42 St, 60 East
42 St, 60 East

5th Ave., 485
766' to 7500'
5th Ave., 485

5th Ave., 535 & 545
1600' corner unit
5th Ave., 535 & 545

5th Ave, 175 (23d)
Flatiron Bldg
5th Ave, 175 (23d)

5th Ave, 206 (26 St)
Full Floor, 206 (26 St)
5th Ave, 206 (26 St)

5th Ave, 505 18th Fl
5th Ave, 505 18th Fl
5th Ave, 505 18th Fl

Stones-Queens
ASTORIA, 30-29 STEINWAY ST.
ASTORIA, 30-29 STEINWAY ST.

Stones-Nassau-Suffolk
NEW HIGH RISE
NEW HIGH RISE
NEW HIGH RISE

Stones-Westchester Co.
WESTCHESTER UPPER
WESTCHESTER UPPER
WESTCHESTER UPPER

Stones-New Jersey
ELMWOOD PKYON RT 4
ELMWOOD PKYON RT 4
ELMWOOD PKYON RT 4

Stones-Others Sections
CONR & MASS REAL ESTATE
CONR & MASS REAL ESTATE

Offices-Manhattan 1201
34th STREET
34th STREET
34th STREET

BROADWAY, 350
Broadway, 350
Broadway, 350

PARK AVENUE
Have Your Choice
Have Your Choice

BROADWAY 120
Broadway 120
Broadway 120

BROADWAY, 299
Broadway, 299
Broadway, 299

B'WAY, 111
B'WAY, 111
B'WAY, 111

BROADWAY 26
Broadway 26
Broadway 26

42 St, 60 East
42 St, 60 East
42 St, 60 East

42 St., 51 East
Units 200' to 1700'
42 St., 51 East

42 St., 51 East
Units 200' to 1700'
42 St., 51 East

Offices-Manhattan 1201
34th STREET
34th STREET
34th STREET

BROADWAY, 350
Broadway, 350
Broadway, 350

PARK AVENUE
Have Your Choice
Have Your Choice

BROADWAY 120
Broadway 120
Broadway 120

BROADWAY, 299
Broadway, 299
Broadway, 299

B'WAY, 111
B'WAY, 111
B'WAY, 111

BROADWAY 26
Broadway 26
Broadway 26

42 St, 60 East
42 St, 60 East
42 St, 60 East

42 St., 51 East
Units 200' to 1700'
42 St., 51 East

42 St., 51 East
Units 200' to 1700'
42 St., 51 East

Offices-Manhattan 1201
34th STREET
34th STREET
34th STREET

BROADWAY, 350
Broadway, 350
Broadway, 350

PARK AVENUE
Have Your Choice
Have Your Choice

BROADWAY 120
Broadway 120
Broadway 120

BROADWAY, 299
Broadway, 299
Broadway, 299

B'WAY, 111
B'WAY, 111
B'WAY, 111

BROADWAY 26
Broadway 26
Broadway 26

42 St, 60 East
42 St, 60 East
42 St, 60 East

42 St., 51 East
Units 200' to 1700'
42 St., 51 East

42 St., 51 East
Units 200' to 1700'
42 St., 51 East

Offices-Manhattan 1201
34th STREET
34th STREET
34th STREET

BROADWAY, 350
Broadway, 350
Broadway, 350

PARK AVENUE
Have Your Choice
Have Your Choice

BROADWAY 120
Broadway 120
Broadway 120

BROADWAY, 299
Broadway, 299
Broadway, 299

B'WAY, 111
B'WAY, 111
B'WAY, 111

BROADWAY 26
Broadway 26
Broadway 26

42 St, 60 East
42 St, 60 East
42 St, 60 East

42 St., 51 East
Units 200' to 1700'
42 St., 51 East

42 St., 51 East
Units 200' to 1700'
42 St., 51 East

Professional Offices 1294
69th St.
69th St.
69th St.

DOUGLAS ELLIMAN
GIBBONS & IVES, INC.
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN

COURT ST 26
COURT ST 26
COURT ST 26

17805 141 ST
17805 141 ST
17805 141 ST

MURRAY HILL
MURRAY HILL
MURRAY HILL

Park Ave. 230
Park Ave. 230
Park Ave. 230

Park Ave. 235
Park Ave. 235
Park Ave. 235

Park Ave. 230
Park Ave. 230
Park Ave. 230

Park Ave. 235
Park Ave. 235
Park Ave. 235

Park Ave. 230
Park Ave. 230
Park Ave. 230

Apartment For Sale - Manhattan
Three, Four & Five Rooms
Three, Four & Five Rooms

70'S & 80'S
70'S & 80'S
70'S & 80'S

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

Apartment For Sale - Manhattan
One & Two Rooms
One & Two Rooms

70'S & 80'S
70'S & 80'S
70'S & 80'S

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

Apartment For Sale - Manhattan
One & Two Rooms
One & Two Rooms

70'S & 80'S
70'S & 80'S
70'S & 80'S

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E
85 ST, 185 E

How to have an art-full weekend
Don't miss the art news, reviews, criticism and advertising every Friday in the separate "Weekend" section of The New York Times, and every Sunday in the Arts and Leisure section.
The New York Times
Advertisers: for information or to reserve space, call (212) 556-7221.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "ELEGANT" and "210".

Apts. Uthman - Brooklyn 1688
1212 Flatbush Avenue
RENT RITE
653-8000

Apts. Uthman - Queens 1612
FLATBUSH AREA
RENT RITE
1221 Flatbush Avenue
693-8000

Apts. Uthman - Queens 1612
FAR ROCKAWAY BY OCEAN/BEACH
WAVE-CREST GARDENS
20-02 SEAGIRT BLVD.
212) 327-2200

Apts. Uthman - Queens 1612
THE APARTMENT MART
NEVER A FEE!
Better Life Renting Corp.
(212) 275-9000

Apts. Uthman - Nass. Staff. 1614
Roslyn Gardens
225 WARNER AVENUE
1 Bedrm Apts fr \$260

Apts. Uthman - New Jersey 1664
Keep An Eye On
The Hudson River
from the fabulous:
GREENHOUSE

Apts. Uthman - New Jersey 1664
TROY TOWERS
380 MOUNTAIN ROAD
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC

HELP WANTED
Consumer relations assistant
\$10,000/fee paid

HELP WANTED
Administrative secy
\$10,000/fee paid

HELP WANTED
Administrative secy
\$10,000/fee paid

Unbeatable Combination
Special! Lovely Apts
Low, Low Rentals
Studio Apt. \$169.50

YEAR END RENT SALE
Lefrak City
Huge Reductions
150 Choice Apts
Immediate Clearance!

GLEN OAKS
GARDEN APARTMENTS
1 1/2 BEDROOMS
\$259-\$360

THE ANDREW JACKSON
1 BEDROOM \$306
2 BEDROOM APTS. \$332

SILVERTOWN
2 1/2 BR APTS
Spacious 2-Bedroom
with dining room \$625

WATERS EBB
20 Minutes from Mid-Manhattan
1111 River Road, Esplanade

THE DORIC
100 Manhattan Ave., Queens City
2 1/2 Bdrms. 2 1/2 Bath

25 W 14 ST
Employ Center Bldg
1 BR \$275

HELP WANTED
Administrative secy
\$10,000/fee paid

HELP WANTED
Administrative secy
\$10,000/fee paid

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS
LIVE IN A GREAT APT
Surrounded by beautiful landscaped lawns.

CONCORD
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
PACIFIC CADAM PARK
Call 75-8475

THE BRIARWYCK
86-25 Van Wyck Expressway
Call 775-7259

CAMELOT
Has Everything
175-20 WEXFORD TERRACE
THE YEAR ROUND COUNTRY CLUB

BRIARCLIFF
250 GORGE RD.
CLIFFSIDE PARK
On Top of the Palisades

GALAXY
A NEW SELF CONTAINED LUXURY
RESORT APT COMMUNITY

MARITIME
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
600 GORGE ROAD
WEEKLY \$45 TO \$70

PICKWICK ARMS
HOTEL LANCASTER
WEEKLY \$45 TO \$70

HELP WANTED
Administrative secy
\$10,000/fee paid

HELP WANTED
Administrative secy
\$10,000/fee paid

STUDIO 215
UNBEATABLE VALUES ON
RENT
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
ELEVATOR

STUDIO 215
UNBEATABLE VALUES ON
RENT
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
ELEVATOR

WOODSIDE
TERRACED APTS. SKYVIEW TOWER
Call 74-8893

WHITE MAN HOUSE
20 minutes from Mid-Manhattan
Call 695-5410

WHITE MAN HOUSE
20 minutes from Mid-Manhattan
Call 695-5410

WHITE MAN HOUSE
20 minutes from Mid-Manhattan
Call 695-5410

HOTEL EMPIRE
of Lincoln Center
Live at the World's Cultural Center

HOTEL EMPIRE
of Lincoln Center
Live at the World's Cultural Center

HELP WANTED
Administrative secy
\$10,000/fee paid

HELP WANTED
Administrative secy
\$10,000/fee paid

Andre Malraux, Writer Who Was Close Aide to de Gaulle, Dies in Paris at 80

Continued From Page 1

in a frenetic adulthood the narcissistic sentiments of the young Malraux who had said, "I love to dispense."

Mr. Malraux was at various times an archeologist, a scholar, a novelist, a daredevil soldier, an orator, a philosopher of art, a politician and an official shaper of French culture. In whatever role he seemed both authoritative and dazzling.

The sheer romance and adventure of his life gave him a lustre unmatched by few men of his era. He sought Khmer statuary in the jungles of Indochina; he was involved in revolutionary struggles in China in 1927; he helped to organize an air force for the beleaguered Spanish Republican Government in 1936 and was an aviator in it; he fought with great distinction in the French Underground in World War II and he sat in the inner councils of President de Gaulle's regime.

As a man of contemplation, Mr. Malraux wrote "La Condition Humaine" ("Man's Fate"), one of the most highly acclaimed novels of the last 35 years. Essentially, the book was an examination of Chinese revolutionists' belief that their self-sacrifice would win a happier future for society. Scarcely less praised was "L'Espoir" ("Man's Hope"), a novel of the Spanish Civil War.

Besides these books, Mr. Malraux wrote "Les Voix du Silence" ("The Voices of Silence"), a comprehensive survey and philosophy of world art that suggested that art transcends history and human experience and, in fact, assures man of his reality.

"The Voices of Silence," published here in 1953 by Doubleday, further assured Mr. Malraux's reputation.

A dandy in his youth and with suitably cynical phrases dripping from his tongue, Mr. Malraux became a slight, taut, saturnine, glossy-haired man with hot eyes sunk in hollows of darkness. He was a chain-smoker of cheap cigarettes, and he was periodically wracked with asthma.

Punctuated by a Cigarette

Many considered Mr. Malraux France's most compelling conversationalist. A non-stop monologuer on virtually any subject, he often used his burning cigarette to punctuate a discourse, waving it in what one writer described as "a kind of aerial dogfight."

Mr. Malraux's preoccupation with intellectual matters extended to family relationships, according to his daughter, Florence. "When I was a little girl he used to tell me about Baudelaire but never asked if I needed a pair of shoes—just because he never thought of it," she told an interviewer in 1966. "He never knew where or when I was going to school. I think he never knew my age."

There were several stories about Mr. Malraux's family background and childhood, but there is no doubt that Georges Andre Malraux was born in Paris on Nov. 3, 1901. His father was Fernand-Georges Malraux and his mother was the former Berthe Lamy. Most sources accept that the parents separated when Andre was a child and that he was reared by his mother. His father, said variously to be a banker or a civil servant, died in 1930.

The details of the young man's education are also vague. He may have attended the Lycée Condorcet, and he appears most certainly to have gone to the Ecole des Langues Orientales, where he studied Sanskrit, Chinese and archeology.

His first job was in the art department of the Kra publishing house, in the course of which he met and impressed Parisian literary figures not only by the force of his personality and his vast knowledge of Oriental art, but also by a prose poem, "Paper Moons," published in 1921.

Also that year he met Clara Goldschmidt, a lively person. They became lovers and traveled about Europe together before they were married. Mrs. Malraux—they were divorced in the early '40s—recalled their early years in "When We Were 20," published in 1966.

Sentences Set Aside

Mr. Malraux's search for action led him to dreams of making a fortune, his former wife said, and he gambled (and lost) all their money on the stock exchange. Obligated to look elsewhere for quick cash, according to this account, Mr. Malraux planned his now-famous expedition to Cambodia, where he went in 1923 with the aim of bringing back ancient Khmer sculpture to sell to American collectors.

Mr. and Mrs. Malraux, and an associate, Louis Chevasson, went into the jungles along the Royal Way to Angkor Wat, found statuary and proceeded to remove it. Arrested in 1924 by the French colonial authorities on a charge of stealing state property, Mr. Malraux was sentenced to three years in jail and his associate to 18 months.

Mrs. Malraux returned to Paris, alerted the literary community and succeeded, after a year and after much publicity, in having the sentences set aside. Meantime, Mr. Malraux, who was in Saigon, became outraged by his treatment and took up the cudgels against the colonial administration and its oppression of the



Andre Malraux as "Colonel Berger," the World War II resistance leader.

With the rise of Hitler, Malraux again became "l'homme engagé"—a man deeply committed. He helped refugees from Germany; he defended Ernst Thälmann, the German Communist leader; he joined in founding the World League Against Anti-Semitism and he flew to Berlin to protest against the trial of Georgi Dimitroff, the Bulgarian Communist accused of participation in setting the Reichstag afire.

When not protesting or writing, Mr. Malraux learned to fly. In 1934, accompanied by Capt. Cornillon Molinier, he flew over Rubs-el-Khali in Arabia, one of the world's most desolate deserts. On March 9, the two reported the discovery of the Queen of Sheba's legendary city, and newspapers throughout the world gave the story wide coverage.

Two days after the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War, Mr. Malraux turned up in Madrid, eager to join the fight against the insurgent forces of Gen. Francisco Franco. He organized an air corps for the Loyalists, a pitiful collection of outmoded planes that fought against the modern planes furnished General Franco by Germany and Italy.

65 Flights Over Franco Lines

Despite his limited flying experience, he made 65 flights over the Fascist lines, sometimes taking the enemy with pistol fire. He was wounded twice. Later, he toured France and the United States raising funds for the Loyalists.

In 1937, Mr. Malraux published the sprawling "Man's Hope," a novel dealing with the first nine months of the Spanish conflict. The work explores the effect of the revolution on a group of Spaniards, Frenchmen, Germans and Italians who joined the battle against Franco. It is a sober chronicle, heavy with characters and action, that attempts to unravel the complexities of the revolutionary mind.

Mr. Malraux produced and directed a motion picture that depicted two incidents of the revolution. It was filmed in Barcelona between bombing raids in 1938. The negative and one copy were hidden from the Germans in France during World War II, and the picture was not seen in this country until 1947.

When the Russians and the Germans signed their nonaggression pact in 1939, Mr. Malraux broke with the Left. The break had been growing since the Spanish war.

"I could under stand the pact," he said, later. "It was perfectly comprehensible from a Russian point of view. However, I could not agree that Stalin had the right to pay for this logic with the blood of millions of ordinary Frenchmen whom he had doomed." With the signing of the pact, he added, "I married France."

He later escaped and under the pseudonym "Colonel Berger" harassed the Germans with the Marquis.

In 1944 he was ambushed by the Germans as he was riding in a car with some rescued British parachutists. He dashed into a field to draw German fire and allowed the others to escape. Although shot in the thigh, he ran on until increased fire brought him down and he was captured.

A month later, Mr. Malraux was freed from a Toulouse prison by the French Forces of the Interior. He participated in the liberation of Paris, then led a tank brigade across the Rhine in pursuit of the Nazi armies.

He met General de Gaulle in 1945 and the two were immediately drawn to each other. "He is one of the men for whom I have the greatest admiration," Mr. Malraux later told a friend, "and it isn't in my nature to admire people."

The general had read Mr. Malraux's works and had liked them; the novelist, during the war, had come to see in the general a heroic figure who could preside over France's reconstruction.

The result of this mutual admiration led to Mr. Malraux's service as Minister of Information in the closing months of General de Gaulle's provisional postwar Government.

It was from this position inside the Government that he, like General de Gaulle, became disgusted with squabbling politicians in succeeding ramshackle regimes.

Mr. Malraux's espousal of Gaullism sent a shock wave through French intellectual circles. Irritated by criticism of his new association, the novelist responded that he had worked with the Communists but was neither a party member nor a fellow-traveler.

He had not changed, he insisted, but the world had, and so had the Russians. In 1947, Mr. Malraux consented to serve as propaganda chief of the new Gaullist party. The party found a following but after the 1951 elections it deteriorated into just another group of quarreling politicians.

When not working for the Gaullists, Mr. Malraux spent his time writing. In 1949 he published "The Psychology of Art," a three-volume work on which he had been laboring for 15 years. A revised, single-volume edition appeared in 1953 in English as "The Voices of Silence."

"The Voices of Silence" was followed by "La Métamorphose des Dieux" ("The Metamorphosis of the Gods"). One theme of "Voices" was that all art is a sequence of metamorphoses, directly associated with man's varying reactions to "his portion of eternity." The second book was an inquiry into these transmutations of man's vision; specifically how man, through art, intruded his presence into the company of the gods.

Mr. Malraux's books were sprinkled with bits of the author's philosophy. In "Les Noyes d'Altenburg" ("The Walnut Trees of Altenburg"), a novel published in 1948, a character is found saying:

"The greatest mystery is not that we have been flung at random between the profusion of the earth and the galaxy of the stars, but that in this prison we can fashion images of ourselves sufficiently powerful to deny our nothingness."

In 1958, 12 years after de Gaulle had left Government, the nation turned to him again. Mr. Malraux, who was in Venice lecturing on 16th-century painting, telegraphed the general of his availability and was promptly named Minister Delegate to the Presidency of the Council.

Among his responsibilities in his new ministerial post was that of Government spokesman—a job i which he was plainly ill at ease. His briefs were more Malraux than facts and figures. A correspondent asked whether General de Gaulle had made any new appointments. Mr. Malraux, who had just told his listeners that he had "nothing of importance," pulled a list of several key governmental assignments from his pocket.

Later he was named Minister of Cultural Affairs, in which post he made no attempt to become a hero to all parties. One of his first actions was to shake up the administration of the great national theaters, a move that touched off a cul-



He was Minister of Cultural Affairs in the Government of Charles de Gaulle. Here, they attended these

tural debate, further fueled when he commissioned Marc Chagall to paint lovers on the ceiling of the Paris Opéra, put Mallé bronze in the Tuilleries Gardens and Masson's abstracts on the dome of the Comédie Française.

Mr. Malraux affronted the traditionalists, too, when he scrubbed Paris's face by having the grime of centuries removed from its principal public buildings.

Another innovation was his building of cultural centers in provincial cities. The Houses of Culture, as they were called, provided libraries, lecture and reading rooms and theater halls for both local and visiting performing artists.

In 1967 Mr. Malraux published a volume of memoirs, titled "Antimémoires."

When President de Gaulle resigned in May 1969 after his defeat in a referendum, Mr. Malraux followed him into private life. The following December the two met at the de Gaulle estate at Colombey—Les-Daux-Églises for their last conversation—a talk that formed the basis for Mr. Malraux's final book, "The Oaks Being Felled," from a Victor Hugo poem: "Oh! What an awful sound they make in the dusk. The oaks being felled for Hercules' pyre!"

In 1974 Mr. Malraux published "Lazare," a book-length meditation about death and the meaning of its publication came two years later, when he had been hospitalized in Paris for a long time.

Mr. Malraux was married three times. After his union with Clara Goldschmidt, he had a liaison with a writer, who bore Pierre-Gaullier, and Vincent, who was killed in a railroad accident and the sons died in an airplane crash in 1961. Mr. Malraux's second wife, Marie-Madeleine Lioux Malraux, survives, as does the widow of her, Roland.

A Malraux Sampler

On the theme behind his most famous novel, "Man's Fate":

"One can endure his own solitude. Whether it is love, fantasy, gambling, power, revolt, heroism, comradeship, opium, contemplation or sex, it is against this fundamental angst that consciously or not, the characters of this novel—Communists, Fascists, terrorists, adventurers, police chiefs, junkies, artists and the women with whom they are involved—are defending themselves, engaged as they are to the point of torture and suicide in the Chinese Revolution, upon which for some years the destiny of the Asian world and perhaps the West depended.

On approaching old age:

My memory has a hard time remembering personal detail. I have read what has been written about my books, not about my life. I don't remember my childhood. I don't remember, except by deliberate attention, the women I have loved; not friends who have died. If I really try, do I remember three birthdays? When I one day study the mechanics of memory, which has intrigued me for so long? Psychoanalysis is only interested in content, yet the capacity for happy memories leads us in different directions than enemy memories. Did Freud ever write the word 'happiness'?

On an early meeting with de Gaulle:

He established with the person he was talking to a very powerful contact, which seemed inexplicable when

one had left him. A contact that was above all due to a feeling of having come up against a total personality—the opposite feeling from that which makes people say it is impossible to judge a man on the basis of a single conversation. What he had said to me had the added weight that historic responsibility gives to quite simple statements. . . . I had seen a general officer who respected ideas and saluted them unperceptibly in passing; a man before whom all felt responsible because he was responsible for the destiny of France, and finally a haunted figure, whose mind was obsessed with that destiny which he had yet to discover and affirm.

On the contemplation of art:

The reason the art museum made its appearance in Asia so belatedly (and, even then, only under European influence and patronage) is that, for an Asiatic, and especially the man of the Far East, artistic contemplation and the picture gallery are incompatible. In China, the full enjoyment of works of art necessarily involved ownership, except when religious art was concerned; above all it demanded their isolation. A painting was not exhibited, but unfurled before an art lover in a fitting state of grace; its function was to deepen and enhance his communion with the universe. The practice of confronting works of art with other works of art is an intellectual activity, and diametrically opposed to the mood of relaxation which alone makes contemplation possible.

"Thanks to Dr. Frank Field I was able to save my daughter Michelle's life..."



February 26, 1976 everyone in our state could see your demonstration. It's a life saver!
Dear Sir,
Thanks to your demonstration on how to save a choking victim, I was able to save my ten month old daughter, Michelle, from choking to death. I only wish Bettyann Pernice
Bettyann Pernice

Watch us. We give you more to watch

5 to 7pm Monday through Friday
NewsCenter4
WNBC-TV

MORE TELEVISION ADVERTISING ON FOLLOWING PAGES.

Advertisement for Dr. Frank Field's Heimlich maneuver, including contact information for NewsCenter 4 and a list of participating pharmacies like St. Thomas and Grace Church.

مکان العمل

Enjoy Thanksgiving Eve...

Tonight 8PM

The World Premiere of Irwin Allen's

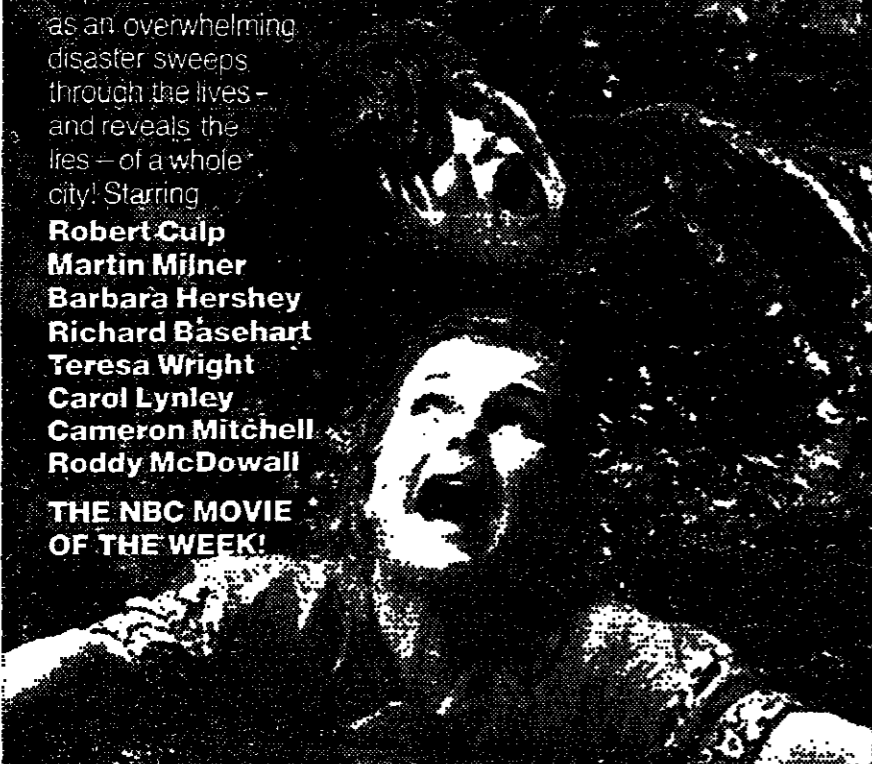
"FLOOD!"

The producer of "The Poseidon Adventure" and "The Towering Inferno" presents a spectacular adventure...

...as an overwhelming disaster sweeps through the lives - and reveals the lies - of a whole city!

Starring
Robert Culp
Martin Milner
Barbara Hershey
Richard Basehart
Teresa Wright
Carol Lynley
Cameron Mitchell
Roddy McDowall

THE NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK!



10PM "THE QUEST"

A young orphan turns into a triggerman on this Western in the great tradition!

...And Thanksgiving Day!

10AM

THE 50TH ANNUAL MACY PARADE

Della Reese, McLean Stevenson and Ed McMahon are NBC's hosts!

12:30PM

NFL FOOTBALL

It's the Buffalo Bills led by O.J. Simpson against the Detroit Lions' Greg Landry!

3:30PM

SPECIAL TREAT:

"FIGURING ALL THE ANGLES"

Chuck Connors takes you behind the scenes to watch the incredible stuntmen of movies and TV!

8PM

"VAN DYKE & COMPANY"

Dick's guests tomorrow are Freddie Prinze, George Foreman and The Spinners!

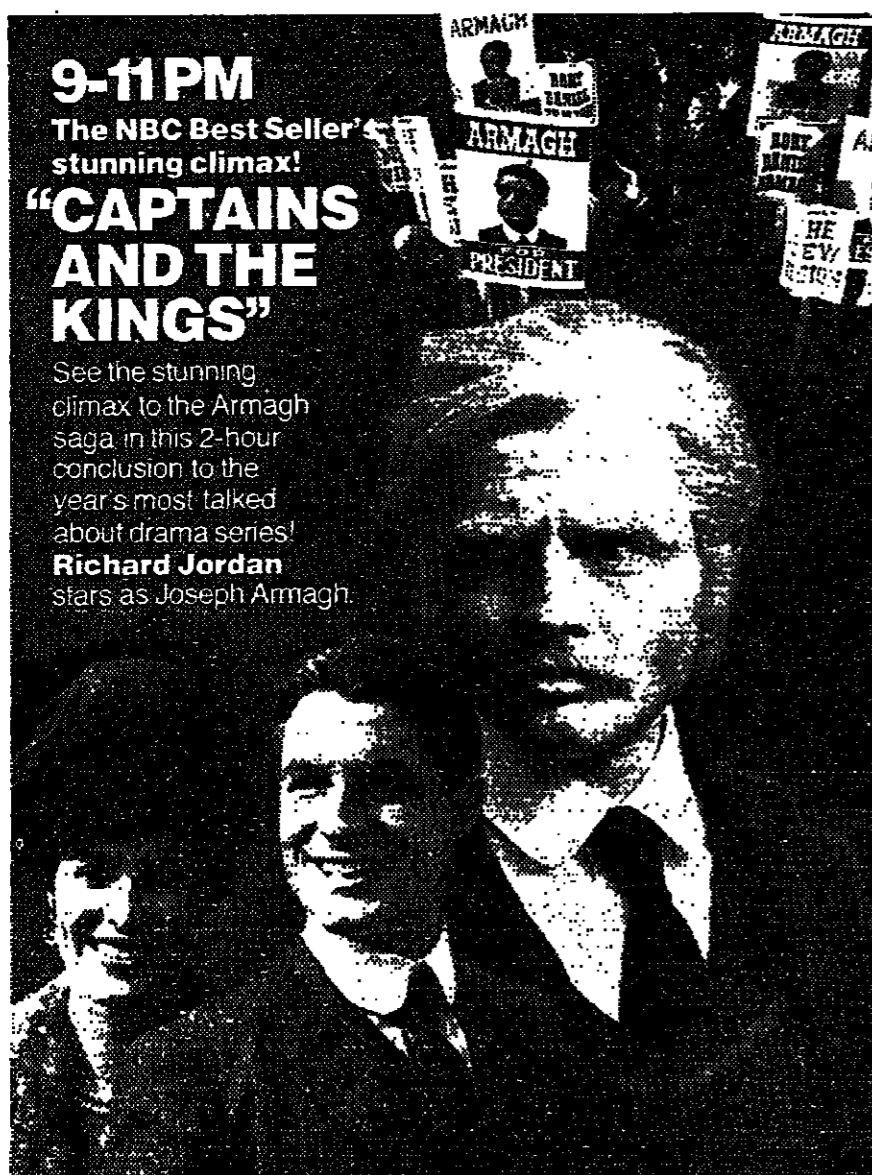
9-11PM

The NBC Best Seller's stunning climax!

"CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS"

See the stunning climax to the Armagh saga in this 2-hour conclusion to the year's most talked about drama series!

Richard Jordan stars as Joseph Armagh.



4N

Barbara Walters, After 7 Weeks On ABC, Raises Rating Slightly

By LES BROWN

Barbara Walters has now been on the air for ABC-TV seven weeks—or \$134,610 worth of her \$1-million-a-year contract—and her impact on the ratings for the ABC Evening News has been slight.

The ratings have fluctuated from week to week, as ratings typically do for the evening newscasts, but ABC is still third in the race and posing no threat to NBC's second-place standing. Since Miss Walters' debut on Oct. 4, CBS has been averaging 29 percent of the audience with its early evening newscast, NBC 25 percent and ABC around 19 or 20 percent.

While conceding that she had vaguely hoped that Miss Walters—because of her popularity as a television personality—would make an explosive difference for the newscast when she joined, ABC officials note that viewing habits for news have always been difficult to change and that, realistically, they could have expected only slow progress.

Growth in Audience

Slow progress is what it has been, and according to William Lord, executive vice president of ABC News, the growth in audience has been significant enough for network executives to take heart.

The week before Miss Walters went on the air for ABC, the rating for the newscast was 9.5. The week of her premiere inflated the audience to 11.3. Last week it settled into a 10.5, down a trace from 10.6 the preceding week.

In a comparison with the ratings for the like seven-week period last year, the newscast has gained 1 million viewing households each night in growing from a 9.9 average rating to a 10.5.

Moreover, ABC researchers have found, in their analyses of the demographic data, that the new viewers—meager as their numbers are in mass-audience terms—tend to be relatively young and presumably of a group that did not previously watch television news.

In her own interpretation of that development, Miss Walters commented: "We have a younger audience moving toward us. If we can capture and hold them, we've got the next tide."

As for her first week, Miss Walters said it had been a case of curious viewers reverting to their regular news habits after checking the ABC newscast to see what all the publicity was about.

"I said to the people at ABC when they hired me, 'Don't expect me to be a wonder woman,'" Miss Walters said. "My presence alone is not going to cause people to change their 20-year viewing habits with television news."

Staunch Loyalties

It has been one of the television industry's well-documented truths that most viewers develop staunch loyalties to individual newscasts and resist attempts of competing newscasts to win them over. For instance, WNBC-TV's two-hour "NewsCenter 4" ran for more than a year with desperately low ratings after it premiered in May 1974. It was not until July 1975 that it gathered the momentum to become the leading local evening newscast in the New York area.

Robert Siegenthaler, executive producer of the "ABC Evening News With Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters," believes that it will take about a year for the program to become a contender but that "the pattern of growth will be discernible in six months." In the meantime, Mr. Siegenthaler said, he will not worry about the ratings but will work at "making the product good enough."

As to rumors emanating from ABC News that there is friction between Miss Walters and Mr. Reasoner, and that their personalities have not been meshing, Mr. Siegenthaler said, "They have a correct professional relationship on television, and that is what counts."

A powerful novel about the sexual free-for-all of the unmarried.



Love and Marriage By Herbert M. Katz Delt \$1.75

MORE TELEVISION ADVERTISING ON PRECEDING AND FOLLOWING PAGES.



Watch for Russell Baker this Sunday an every Sunday i

The New York Times Magazine



Now we've got Joel Siegel to keep your spirits up and Evelyn Kanter to keep your expenses down.

From now on when you tune in Eyewitness News you'll get more than the news.

You'll get good news. From two people who've recently joined the Eyewitness News Team.

Joel Siegel's good news is all about New York. Joel's been having a love affair with the City for years. On Eyewitness News you'll find out why.

Joel will introduce you to people and places you didn't know existed in New York. He'll show you the East side, the West side, and especially the bright side.

Evelyn Kanter's good news is all about your pocketbook. Evelyn's our new consumer expert who also happens to be an expert consumer.

She's a 13 year veteran of broadcast journalism, a wife

and mother, and wrote a regular column in *New York Magazine* called "Sales and Bargains."

Evelyn will advise you on the best buys in New York. What's worth while. And what's worth what.

So tune in Eyewitness News for Joel Siegel, the man who thinks New York is priceless.

And Evelyn Kanter, the woman who thinks he's right.

You get involved because we get involved.

Eyewitness News. 6 and 11 pm

مكتبة جامعة القاهرة

Television

ning

and Learn

Marie Semeter
age
the Cat

(Morning News)
man of Oregon,

Series on air
troll (Part III)
Huck and Yogi
forming American
farshah, Cindy
Rod Steiger,

title Basals
for health (R)
stations

ana's Spits
il/Lehrer Ra-

Kangaroo
ummy
Why We're

Vacky Races
can Heritage Se-

ness
abin Show
a Gorilla

ent You
able Soup
The Truth
Women Only:
arranges"

dy Bunch
New York Nikkie
Goldbeck, Har-
shah, The Chi-
lids of Taiwan,

Amsters
is Street
cane Parr: "How
You Life"

ation
Family
Adams Family
is Right
and Son (R)

Griffith
Maybe I'll
in the Spring,
Pariser, Jackie
ally Field, A tem-
ary "to re-

life (R)
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(7) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children

(9) Phil Donahue Show:
Vida and Deborah Sassoon,
guests.

(13) News
(13) The Electric Company
(31) Villa Alegre

12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-
man

1:00 (2) Rattatales
(4) Somerset
(5) Midday: Marie Torre,
guest host, Rod Steiger,
guest.

(7) Ryan's Hope
(11) Focus: New Jersey (R)
(13) The Word Shop (R)

(21) Assignment Science
(22) Sesame Street (R)

11:00 A.M. "High Sierra" (1941) (5)
8:00 P.M. Good Times (2)
8:00 P.M. Nova (13)
8:00 P.M. All About TV (31)
9:00 P.M. "The French Connection" (1972) (2)
9:00 P.M. Baretta (7)
9:00 P.M. From Lincoln Center (R) (13)



Margaret Leighton and Peter Sellers in "Waltz of the Toreadors," on Channel 13 at 11 P.M.

- 11:00 A.M. "High Sierra" (1941) (5)
- 8:00 P.M. Good Times (2)
- 8:00 P.M. Nova (13)
- 8:00 P.M. All About TV (31)
- 9:00 P.M. "The French Connection" (1972) (2)
- 9:00 P.M. Baretta (7)
- 9:00 P.M. From Lincoln Center (R) (13)

Afternoon

- 11:30 (1) Live and Let Die (R)
- 11:30 (2) Love of Life
- (4) Stumpers
- (7) Happy Days (R)
- (11) 700 Club: Roger Wiles, Cathy Taylor, Chico Holiday, guests
- (25) Villa Alegre
- 11:40 (13) Metric System (R)
- 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards
- (58) Man and Environment II
- 1:15 (13) Bread and Butterflies
- 1:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (9) Family Feud
- (9) Celebrity Reveal: Carol Taylor, guest host, Herschel Bernardi, co-host, Anna Abernethy, Bob Francis, Lonnie Schorr, guests
- (11) Jewish Dimension
- (13) Tell Me a Story (R)
- (50) Electric Company
- 1:40 (13) Calling Captain Consumer
- 2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) The Magic Garden
- (13) Truly American (R)
- (31) Mister Rogers
- 2:20 (13) Basic Earth Science
- 2:25 (8) News
- 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (5) Mickey Mouse Club
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Take Keri
- (11) Bozo the Clown
- (25) Consumer Survival Kit
- (31) Consultation (R)
- 2:35 (9) Movie: "Beware My Lovely" (1952), Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan, Louise Latham, psycho-
intruder. Some suspense but familiar format
- 2:40 (13) The Humanities (R)
- 2:45 (58) New Jersey Community Forum
- 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
- (4) Another World
- (5) Lost in Space
- (11) Popeye
- (13) Nova (R)
- (31) The Thin Edge (R)
- (68) Stock Market Report
- 3:15 (7) General Hospital
- 3:30 (2) Match Game '76
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (41) El Show de Coco Drita
- 4:00 (2) Dinah: George Burns.

- Charlton Heston, Red Buttons, Ken Murray, guests
- (4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
- (5) Bugs Bunny
- (7) The Edge of Night
- (9) Movie: "Piranha, Piranha" (1972), Peter Brown, Anna Capri, The Amazon Jungle and now to us
- (11) Banana Splits
- (13) Villa Alegre
- (21) Le Franchise Vivant
- (31) News at Large
- (61) De Turco Con La Augusta

- 4:30 (5) The Flintstones
- (7) MOVIE: "Who's Minding the Mint?" (1967), Jim Hutton, Dorothy Foy, Milton Berle, Jack Gilford, Curly Howard, comedy about a misfiring heist. Clean, too
- (11) Mighty Mouse
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- (21) Mister Rogers
- (25) Getting On
- (31) Nova (R)
- (47) Laurel y Hardy
- (68) Judd for the Defense
- 5:00 (2) The Mike Douglas Show: Sherry Finkbeiner, co-host, Shirley MacLaine, guest
- (4) News: Two Hours
- (5) Bewitched
- (11) Jackson Five and Friends
- (21) Sesame Street
- (25) Vegetable Soup
- (41) Enriquez Polivos
- (50) The Tre Chiflados
- (58) Mister Rogers
- 5:30 (5) The Partridge Family
- (11) Batman
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- (21) The Electric Company
- (50) Evening at Symphony
- 5:30 (2) The Jeffersons
- (5) Merv Griffin Show: Sean Connery, Bernadette Peters, Professor Irwin Corey, guests
- (25) Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
- (68) Country Music Jambo

Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7, 41) News
- (5) Brady Bunch
- (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- (11) Star Trek
- (13) The Electric Company
- (21) 60 Minutes
- (25) Mister Rogers
- (31) INFINITY FACTORY
- (68) Uncle Floyd
- 6:30 (5) Love Lucy
- (13) Zoom (R)
- (21) El Espanol Con Gusto
- (25) Electric Company
- (31) Justice Albany
- (41) Sacrifices De Mujer
- (50) The Way It Was (R)
- (68) Peyton Place
- 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
- (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters
- (9) Bowling for Dollars
- (11) The Odd Couple
- (13) REBOP: Children's series (R)
- (21) Vegetable Soup
- (25) Zoom
- (31) On the Job
- (41) Barata De Primavera
- (50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- (68) The Cold Front
- 7:30 (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid
- (4) Andy: The Lennon Sisters, guests
- (50) New Jersey News
- (68) Eleventh Hour

- (7) MOVIE: THE DARK WILDERNESS: Science special (R)
- (11) Liars' Club
- (11) Dick Van Dyke Show
- (13) MOVIE: MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT: News analysis
- (21) Long Island News-magazine (R)
- 10:36 (21) Long Island News-magazine (R)
- 11:00 (4, 7) News
- (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- (9) Topper
- (11) The Odd Couple
- (13) MOVIE: "Waltz of the Toreadors" (1962) Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton. Below the play but still original, wacky and bitter-sweet
- (47) Erto No Tiene Nombre
- (68) Wall Street Perspective

- 8:00 (2) GOOD TIMES: Situation comedy
- (4) TV Movie: "Flood" Robert Culp, Martin Miller. Two helicopter pilots rush to the aid of victims in a devastated small town.
- (7) The Crosswits
- (13) The Bionic Woman: Kasey Rogers, guest
- (9) HOCKEY: Rangers vs. Philadelphia Flyers
- (11) Movie: "That Funny Feeling" (1965), Sandra Dorey, Bobby Darin. A rain-bow-hued froboosh that weighs a ton
- (13) "The Case of the Bermuda Triangle." Investigation of the area in the southwest Atlantic where many ships and planes have disappeared
- (25) Afro-American Perspective
- (31) ALL ABOUT TV
- (41) Lucha Libre
- (47) Con Chicho Arrellano
- (50) Evening at Symphony
- 8:30 (2) The Jeffersons
- (5) Merv Griffin Show: Sean Connery, Bernadette Peters, Professor Irwin Corey, guests
- (25) Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
- (68) Country Music Jambo
- 9:00 (2) MOVIE: "The French Connection" (1971), Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, Fernando Rey. Scalding and brilliant. Due to mature theme, network advises viewer discretion
- (7) BARETTA: Police series. Kim Hunter, guest
- (13) LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER: Pianist Claudio Arrau joins the New York Philharmonic in works by Beethoven and Dvorak (Videotaped rebroadcast)
- (21) Smiles of a Summer Night (R)
- (25) Masterpiece Theater
- (31) Woman (R)
- (41) La Criada Bien Criada
- (47) Mariana de La Noche
- (50) Equality in the 200th Year
- (68) Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:30 (31) In and Out of Focus
- (41) Noches Tapatitas
- (68) Happiness Is
- 10:00 (4) The Quest: Western series. "Seventy-Two Hours," Cameron Mitchell, Howard Keel, guests
- (5, 11) News
- (7) Charlie's Angels: Hugh O'Brian, guest
- (11) The Urban Challenge
- (41) Un Extranero En Nuestras Vidas
- (50) New Jersey News
- (68) Eleventh Hour

- 10:30 (9) Arz Pareghian's Sports (31) News of New York (R) (41) 47 News
- (60) Mark Russell Comedy Special (R)
- 10:36 (21) Long Island News-magazine (R)
- 11:00 (4, 7) News
- (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- (9) Topper
- (11) The Odd Couple
- (13) MOVIE: "Waltz of the Toreadors" (1962) Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton. Below the play but still original, wacky and bitter-sweet
- (47) Erto No Tiene Nombre
- (68) Wall Street Perspective
- 11:06 (21) Lillas, Yoga and You
- 11:07 (2) News
- 11:30 (4) The Tonight Show: Don Rickles, guest host. Lillias, Ricardo Montalban, Leo Durocher, guests
- (9) Love, American Style
- (7) The Rookies (R)
- (9) Movie: "Peking Blonde" (1967), Edward G. Robinson, Mireille Mathieu. Spies search for Red Chinese missile. Your move
- (11) The Honeymooners
- 11:37 (21) TV Movie: "The Doberman Gang." Byron Mabe, Hal Resard. Doberman pliers are trained to act as bank robbers (R)
- 12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show
- (47) Su Futuro Es El Presente
- 12:30 (5) Movie: "Klondike Annie" (1936), Mae West, Victor McLaglen, Philip Reed. Middle-aged Mae, rather unattractively played by hyman, not hlm. Bright opener. "An Occidental Woman"
- (7) TV Movie: "Please Stand By for Murder." Shirley Knight. A TV executive's wife is driven to the point of insanity (R)
- (11) The F.B.I.
- 12:45 (13) Captioned ABC News
- 1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Dory Previn, Ralph Grossi, guests
- 1:30 (2) Movie: "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" (1959), Hal Resard. More Jayne Mansfield. English bloke out West. Not so hot. Or funny
- (9) Joe Franklin Show
- (11) Movie: "The Great Bank Robbery" (1969), Zero Mostel, Kim Novak, Clint Walker. A spoof, about half as funny
- (7) Movie: "Kangaroo" (1952), Peter Lawford, Maureen O'Hara, Finlay Currie, Richard Boone. Bulky mizaken-identity drama, grand Australian terrain and atmosphere
- 2:06 (5) Outer Limits
- 2:30 (9) News
- 3:41 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)
- 3:45 (7) News
- 4:11 (2) Movie: "Screaming Eagles" (1968), Tom Tryon, Jan Merlin. Allied paratroopers. Only fair

Radio

Music

7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM. Ancient Airs and Dances for Lute, Respiq; Sonata for Three Flutes, Quantz; El Salon Mexico, Copland; Hungarian Airs, Ernst; Overture, Scherzo and Finale for Orchestra, Schumann.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Recital Stage. Bunte Blatter, Schumann; Sonata for Flute and Guitar, Giuliani.

10:56-11:00, WQXR. The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live.) Guest: Peter Schickele, II, WNYC-AM. Fiddler on the Roof, Bock and Harnick.

11-11:30, WNYC-AM. Famous Artists. Beverly Sills, soprano.

2:00-3 WQXR. Music in Review, with George Jellinek. Concert. Polonaise in A, Moniuszko; Ballade in G minor, Chopin; The Voyode, Tchaikovsky.

3:00-5 WQXR. Montage. Duncan Pirie. Marche de Triomphe and Second Air de Trompettes, Charpentier; Quartet in E, Paganini; Finale from Norwegian Rhapsody, Lalo; Corsair Overture, Berlioz; Excerpts from Il Corsaro, Verdi; Tasso Liza.

7, WNYC-AM. Rhapsodie Espagnole, Ravel; Flute Concerto, Ibert; Nocturnes, Debussy; The Three Cornered Hat, Falla.

7:30-8:55, WNYC-FM. Wednesday Night at the Opera. The Ballad of Baby Doe, Moore.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Music of the Perpetual Past. Finnish Composers in Renaissance Italy. Various; Concert, Charpentier; Early Renaissance Lute Music from Germany, Various; Overture No. 3, Arne.

8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Masterwork Hour. Leonore Overture No. 3, Piano Concerto No. 3, Symphony No. 4, Beethoven.

8:00-9, WQXR. Horn Concerto in D, Mozart; Oboe Concerto in C, Leclair; Francesca da Rimini, Foote.

9-10, WNCN-FM. Harp Sonata, Casella; Cantata: Floro e Tirsi, A. Scarlatti; Viola Concerto in A, Tartini.

9:00-10 P.M. WQXR. A Thanksgiving Special. Francis Robinson, host. A Salute To Stephen Foster.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Hilversum Radio Philharmonic, Roberto Benzi, conducting. Variations for Strings on a Theme by Kuhnau. Andriessen; Scheherazade, Rimsky-Korsakov.

11-11:30, WNYU-FM. Rafael Sanchez, host. Love and Lust of the Sea. Sailor music—chantys, folk, etc.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Two Movements for Woodwind Quintet. Cuarter Quintet in F, Bruckner.

12:00-12:30, WQXR. Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live.)

10-30 A.M.-1 P.M., WKCR. United Nations Coverage. (Live.)

7-8, WGBB. Basketball. St. John's vs. the Peruvian National Team.

8, WMCA. Basketball. Nets vs. San Antonio (Tape delay).

10, WGBB. Basketball. Nets vs. San Antonio (Tape delay).

Events/Sports

11-11:30, WNYU-FM. Rafael Sanchez, host. Love and Lust of the Sea. Sailor music—chantys, folk, etc.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Two Movements for Woodwind Quintet. Cuarter Quintet in F, Bruckner.

12:00-12:30, WQXR. Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live.)

10-30 A.M.-1 P.M., WKCR. United Nations Coverage. (Live.)

7-8, WGBB. Basketball. St. John's vs. the Peruvian National Team.

8, WMCA. Basketball. Nets vs. San Antonio (Tape delay).

10, WGBB. Basketball. Nets vs. San Antonio (Tape delay).

Talk

6-10 A.M., WJCA. Steve Powers. "UFO's."

HT!
NEW YORK HARMONIC
Symphony Overture
to Egmont Concerto No. 3
Symphony No. 9 "New World"
Conductor:
Orchestra:
Soloist:
Lincoln Center
NET CH. 13. PBS.
WJCA Radio, 99.5FM stereo

HOW GREAT I CAN BE!
at Performances

Quintet-à-tête

Singing and chatting with their ex-boss, the Lennon Sisters have a ball tonight on Andy.

4 7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY

8:00 GOOD TIMES
Florida is scandalized. But the kids think it's a hoot. Starring Esther Rolle, Jimmie Walker as J.J., Ralph Carter, Bern Nadette Stanis.

8:30 THE JEFFERSONS
Fearing that Lionel, George and Tom are injured in a bus accident, the women realize their mates. But when the men show up drunk, it's a different story!

THE FRENCH CONNECTION
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE AND BEST ACTOR: GENE HACKMAN
ROY SCHEIDER CO-STAR

9:00 ON THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES
DUE TO MATURE THEME, VIEWER DISCRETION ADVISED
AND BE SURE TO SEE "FRENCH CONNECTION" ON THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

News Summary and Index, Page 31

KLM
Royal Dutch Airlines

akes you to Holland
t 10:05 tonight

rsrum Radio Philharmonic
erto Benzi, conductor
ssen's Variations for Strings
a Theme by Kuhnau;
rsakov's Scheherazade, Op. 35.

utch Concert Hall
WNCN-FM 104.3

Inventors
NEED NEW PRODUCTS
If you have an idea for a new product or a way to make an old product better, contact us—"The Man people". We will develop your idea, introduce it to industry, negotiate for a cash sale or royalty licensing.

Just phone, come in, or send this ad to us with your name and address, for our free "Inventor's Kit" No. J-73

It has a special "Invention Record" form, an important brochure, "Inventions—Their Development, Protection & Marketing", and a directory: "1000 Corporations Seeking New Products". It also tells you why you're known as "The Man people!"

RAYMOND LEE ORGANIZATION
230 Park Ave., 46 St.
New York, N.Y. 10017
Phone: (212) 686-9100

Donna was just another pretty face, until she became...

The President's Mistress
Patrick Anderson

\$1.95

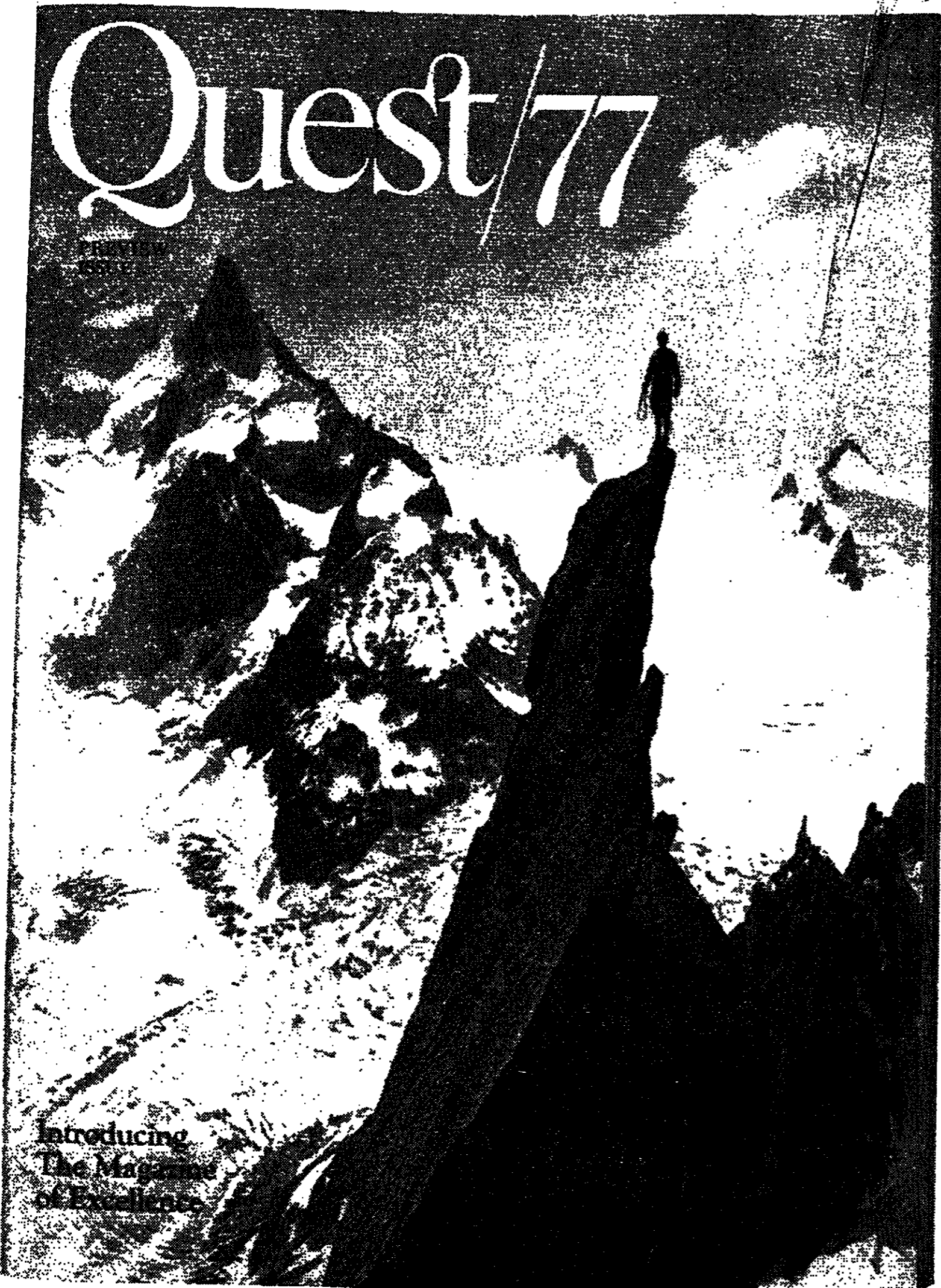
"My candidate for the 1976 Presidential Fiction Sweepstakes." —Chicago Daily News

FINALLY IN POCKET BOOKS

iegel to ke
velyn Kan
nses down

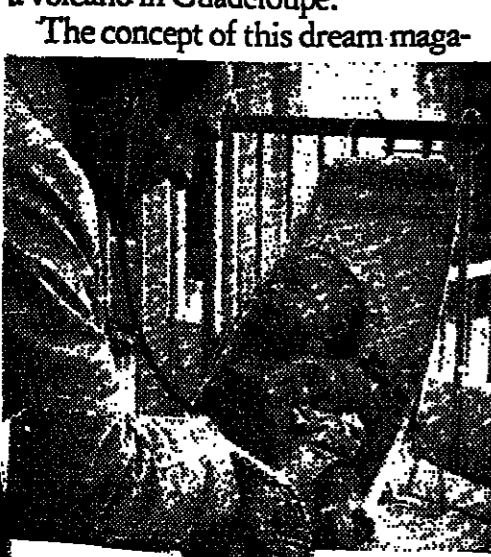
re get involved
id 11 pm

INTRODUCING A MAGAZINE THAT HAS THE GUTS TO BE POSITIVE.

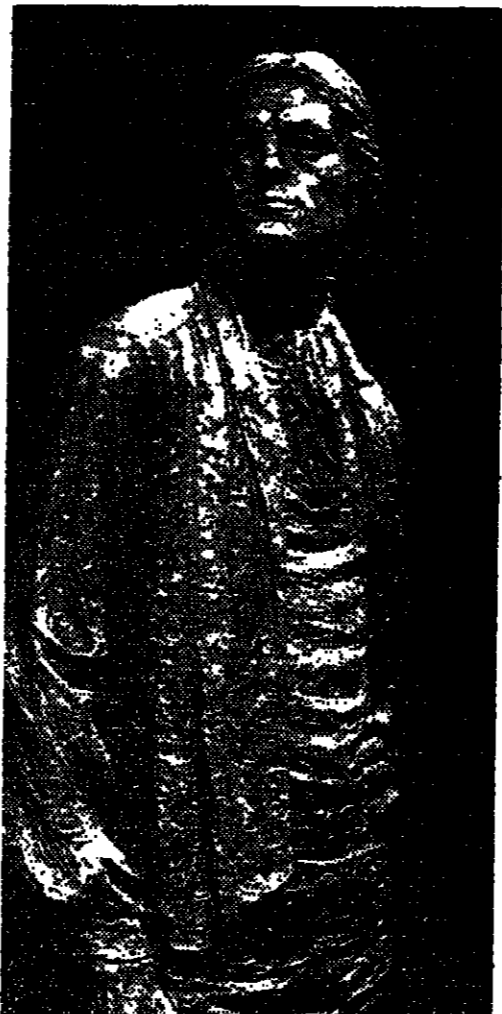


Introducing
The Magazine
of Excellence

Citizen Kane would have told us we're crazy. Because what people want to read about are the disasters and depravities of life. But Quest/77 will appeal to a higher side. The side that wants to celebrate our achievements and successes. The side that gets more joy out of an expedition to the top of Mount Everest than the impending doom of a volcano in Guadeloupe.

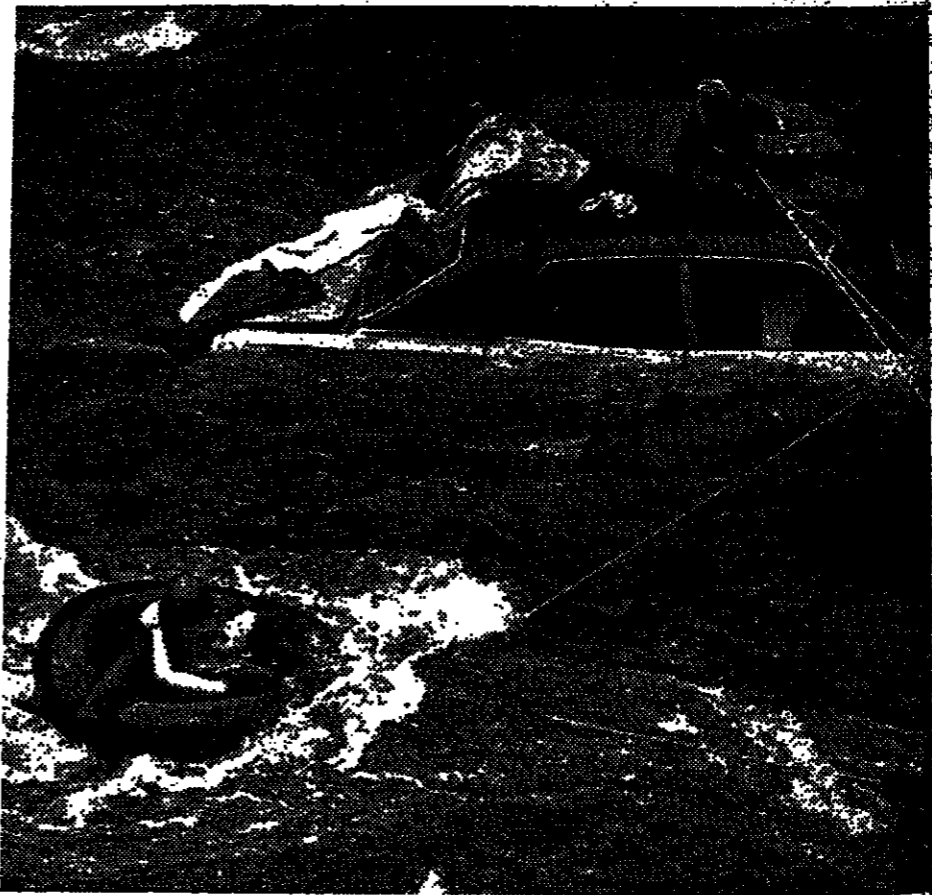


The concept of this dream magazine—excellence—appealed to these top professionals: Robert Shnayerson of Harper's, Molly McKaughan of The Paris Review, Jed Horne, Tony Jones, Bill Plummer and Noel Werrett. It was the magazine they always wanted to work on, but that didn't exist. So they made one themselves. And it turned out to be more than a magazine, it turned out to be a whole philosophy. More than a lifestyle, a way of life. Quest/77 will take a sophisticated stand against fashionable despair and disengagement. But we'll do it with drama, humor and zest. And we'll show that real happiness lies in squandering ourselves for a good purpose—proving that life never ceases to amaze. Our first issue comes out in February of 1977 and after that, Quest/77 will publish every two months. Volume I, Number 1 includes many spectacular pictures and firsthand reports by eleven young Americans



(including two women) who have climbed Mount Everest and written about it exclusively for Quest/77. The premier issue also features a special 16-page section on courage; Eugene Smith talking about his 10 best photographs; Peter Forbath on ballooning for everybody; George Plimpton on Vince Lombardi; a salty British adventurer's incredible sailboat trip across South America; Max Lerner on Thomas Jefferson, America's only philosopher-king; plus book reviews and lots more. Each bimonthly issue also updates the latest human accomplishments as verified by the Guinness Book of World Records. Quest/77 is bound to become the most talked about publication in years. It's entertaining and lively, with the guts to be positive—a unique magazine combining the literary quality of the *New Yorker*, the exciting photographs of *Life* and the lush graphics of *Audubon*. To prove it, we'd like to show you a preview of our first issue as well as describe some of the exciting features coming up—articles by Peter

Hellman on America's best delicatessen; J.B. Rhine on his 50 year search for ESP; Harold Schonberg on child piggies; Mark Vonnegut on megamin therapy for mental illness; Posey: Why I Quit Auto Racing; James Salter on Royale Robbins, a great solo rock climber; a photo essay on Seattle, the nation's liveable city; Paul Goldberger



America's ten best designed buildings; Blair Fuller on his quest for sobriety; Richard Leakey's search for our greatest ancestors; E. M. Frimbo, the world's greatest trail buff, on the Washington subway; and Stah Lee on why he invented Spider Man. Call or write Philip E. R. De V. Associate Publisher, Quest/77, 1 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 582-6341. While you're at it, why not consider Christmas gift subscription—only for a full year. Send it to Quest/77, 300 West Green Street, P.O. Box 7004, Pasadena, California 91106.

Quest/77 LIFE NEVER CEASES TO AMAZE

كنا من الأهل